STREET SALES

NO COMPANY IS TOO LARGE, NO COMPANY IS TOO SMALL TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PAYROLL ALLOTMENT PLAN. LET'S GET BUSY.

Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Little temperature change Sunday except showers and cooler in northwest portion.
MONROE: Maximum 87.9; minimum 56.0.

VOL. 13.—No. 312 | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942 | 50 PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

AMERICA'S LOSSES IN SOLOMONS BATTLE 'MINOR'

House Passes Bill For Younger Draft

Allied Chieftains Start Working On Nerves Of Enemies

Interpretation By

Kirke L. Simpson

(Wide World War Analyst)

Four high Allied spokesmen, three of them Americans, took the offensive against the Axis within the week on a front not shown on the maps.

That is the war-of-nerves front. There is no ban on speculation about what is doing or brewing there. On the contrary, war-of-nerves technique as practiced by the Nazis is designed to enlist that prime safeguard of democracy, freedom of speech and publication, in enemy service. It depends on wide publicity and discussion of its outgivings in the country attacked.

There being no such freedom of public discussion in Axis countries, the effect of the Anglo-American psychological counter-offensive which reached a new high during the week is difficult to judge. There can be small question, however, that Prime Minister Churchill in England and President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson and Attorney General Biddle on this side of the Atlantic, all timed their shots. They were aiming at German and Italian nerves already raw with apprehension over the approach of another war winter and deferred hopes of a decisive Axis victory.

Biddle's Columbus day announcement of release of Italian origin nationals in this country from the rigors of enemy alien classification was openly a bid for Italian public disaffection not only with the Axis fellowship but with the Fascist regime in Italy which placed that yoke on Italian shoulders.

There is plenty of smoke to indi-

(Continued on Third Page)

HITLER SCORNS AXIS PARTNERS

Expresses Deepest Contempt For Rulers Of Japan And Italy

(Copyright, 1942, by The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Adolf Hitler, in a roaring speech to his generals nine days before war began, expressed the deepest contempt for the rulers of Italy and Japan and told his soldiers bluntly "our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality."

What was said at this notable meeting on the heights of Berchtesgaden was reported for the first time today by Louis Lochner, former chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin. Lochner's source was authentic. His information came from a German officer who risked his life to give it to him.

The date of Hitler's diatribe was August 22, 1939.

Looking imperiously over his collection of glittering boots and cropped heads, the fuehrer shouted out what he thought about "that nit-wit of a king" in Italy and "the treasonable scoundrel of a crown prince."

Unequivocably he expressed his distrust of Japan. "The emperor is a counterpart of the last czar," he said. "Weak, cowardly, undecided. May he fall a victim to the revolution."

The non-aggression pact with Poland, the fuehrer said with a candor inspired by the walls and faces of stone around him, was made only to gain time. The non-aggression agreement and economic pact with the Soviet Union? Another piece of paper. "We shall demolish the Soviet Union!" he yelled.

Then Hitler preached his crusade of terror.

"Our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality. . . . Our war aim does not consist in reaching certain lines, but in the physical destruction of the enemy. . . . Be tough! Be without compassion!"

Lochner has had this story in his

(Continued on Third Page)

DEPUTY SHERIFF IN MISSISSIPPI KILLED

HAZELHURST, Miss., Oct. 17.—(AP)—John Box, 50-year-old Copiah county deputy sheriff was shot and killed here tonight as he and another deputy attempted to arrest a negro on an illicit liquor charge.

The deputy was shot in the heart by John A. Catchings, 40, negro, after he approached the negro on the porch of his home and told him he was under arrest, Deputy Sheriff Robert T. Picking, who accompanied him, said.

Picking said that Catchings, who on a number of previous occasions had been arrested on liquor charges, suddenly drew a revolver on Box and shot him before the deputy had a chance to draw his own gun. Picking exchanged several shots with the negro after the shooting, but he escaped.

A posse of citizens headed by Mississippi highway patrolmen from Jackson was sent after Catchings, but he had not been apprehended late tonight.

Box is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Bator Rouge, and a son, John Box, Jr., Wesson.

VOTES 345 TO 16 TO CALL YOUTHS 18-19 YEARS OLD

One Congressman Calls It 'Disagreeable But Necessary Duty'

THOSE IN SCHOOL WILL BE ALLOWED TO FINISH YEAR

Measure Makes Calling Single Men Ahead Of Married Compulsory

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The house, performing what one member called "a disagreeable but necessary duty," passed today a bill making youths of 18 and 19 subject to the draft. The vote was 345 to 16.

The measure goes next to the senate. A similar bill was reported out by the senate military committee yesterday and is scheduled for action next week. The step was recommended by President Roosevelt only five days ago.

It was estimated that 2,500,000 young men thus will be made available for building up the army to a planned strength of 7,500,000 in 1943. After the elimination of the physically ineligible and others, army officials estimated that some 1,500,000 of the 2,500,000 18- and 19-year-olds would be inducted.

The 16 recorded as voting against the bill were Representatives Barden, Democrat, North Carolina; Bates, Democrat, Kentucky; Burdick, Republican, North Dakota; Boren, Democrat, Oklahoma; Coffee, Democrat, Nebraska; Cooley, Democrat, North Carolina; Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina; Fellows, Republican, Maine; Martin J. Kennedy, Democrat, New York; Larrabee, Democrat, Indiana; Moser, Democrat, Pennsylvania; O'Hara, Republican, Minnesota; Springer, Republican, Indiana; Steagall, Democrat, Alabama; Tenerowicz, Democrat, Michigan, and Whelchel, Democrat, Georgia.

The bill provides that those who are in high school or college may finish

(Continued on Seventh Page)

NAVY DRIVE WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

Local Civilian Committee Seeks Quota Of 300 Men In 30 Days

An intensive drive to recruit at least 300 young men for the navy from this area will be started Monday when a committee of civilians, organized at the request of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, will direct activities.

A. B. Clarkson is executive chairman of the committee and a number of sub-committees have been appointed.

Every means of publicity will be utilized—the newspapers, outdoor advertising, radio, theaters and other media. All have expressed a willingness to cooperate wholeheartedly.

It has been pointed out that the navy depends entirely upon volunteers. That branch of the service does not obtain draftees and only by voluntary enlistment can the navy secure manpower to place aboard the ships which are sliding down the ways at rapid speed these days.

Monday the speakers' committee, one of the most important groups in the setup, will hold a meeting at 10 a. m. at the Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of E. C. Gibson and C. C. Colvert. These men, all prominent

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

COTTON PRICES IN SPURT DURING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Cotton prices averaged higher this week with activity in spot markets maintained at high levels and the volume of sales in ten major markets substantially larger than in the same week of 1941, the agriculture department reported today.

Domestic mill consumption during September increased over August and was about 10 per cent above September, 1941. Unfinished cotton cloth markets were a little more active.

The 10-market average price for middling 15-16 on October 16 was 18.95 cents, compared with 18.78 the week earlier and 16.16 a year ago. The basis went up 7 points to 67 points above the New York December futures contracts. Sales in the 10 markets totaled 411,000 bales compared with 448,000 in the previous week and 293,000 a year ago. Inquiries were more numerous for middling and strict low middling in most staple lengths.

Head Community Chest Drive

Wood Thompson, left, Monroe attorney, is chairman of this year's community chest drive which starts on October 27, and W. R. Younger, right, is chairman of the West Monroe division of the campaign.

Many Tons Of Scrap In But More Needed

Drive For Schools To Continue For Another Week In This Area

Tons and tons of scrap have been collected in the combined newspaper and school scrap drive during the past two weeks, but the school campaign will continue for another week and the slogan is "You may have missed some of that precious metal; look again."

As a result of the collection here last week, the local junk yards have been filled with scrap metal, but there's plenty of room for more. The drive has been a magnificent success so far, but it will be continued until every bit of scrap available is collected.

While no figures are available for the city or parish, or for any other parish in northeast Louisiana, the unofficial and incomplete reports indicate that this section will more than do its part.

For instance, West Monroe has shipped out 161,100 pounds of scrap. With the Kiwanis club and the schools cooperating, under the guidance of Tom Hicks, W. R. Younger and Wayne Huckaby and the principals of the various schools, as well as the most important assistance of the school children who have worked overtime in bringing in every piece of scrap available, that city has done a fine job.

It also is reported that Neville high school has collected some 87 tons of scrap. That also is a wonderful report.

While an estimate hasn't been reported from Ouachita parish high school, it is known that they, too, have an immense scrap collection and should equal or better any record made by a similar group in the state.

Elsewhere in the parish, and in other parishes, the reports are just as encouraging. A carload of scrap will be sent from Sterlington and another

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

OFFICIAL RETURNS ON ELECTION GIVEN

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Official returns compiled by the secretary of state today showed that James H. Morrison, Hammond attorney, had defeated Representative J. Y. Sanders, Jr., for the sixth district congressional nomination by 1,008 votes.

The secretary of state's complete tabulation was 29,078 votes for Morrison and 27,990 for Sanders.

Still incomplete were the official returns for the fifth and seventh districts. In the fifth with 16 precints out, Charles McKenzie led Representative Newt V. Mills by 632 votes. The missing precincts comprised 13 in Franklin and one each in Jackson, Madison and Ouachita parishes. Without these precincts McKenzie had 12,731 and Mills 12,099.

Only two precincts were lacking for a complete tabulation in the seventh district, the sixth precinct of the first ward in Cameron parish and the first precinct of the sixth ward in St. Landry parish. This gave Henry Larcade of Opelousas 17,046 to 16,784 for conservation commissioner Joseph L. McHugh, or a margin of 262 votes for Larcade.

The complete figures of the sixth district showed Morrison had carried seven of the 12 parishes. The totals for Morrison and Sanders respectively were: Ascension 2,647 and 1,916; East Baton Rouge 5,883 and 10,752; East Feliciana 568 and 842; Iberville 2,008 and 1,599; Livingston 3,186 and 1,785; Pointe Coupee 1,261 and 1,472; St. Helena 870 and 660; St. Tammany 2,972 and 1,890, Tangipahoa 5,001 and 3,742; Washington 3,013 and 2,064; West Baton Rouge 703 and 728; West Feliciana 226 and 540.

CHEST DRIVE TO OPEN OCTOBER 27

Wood H. Thompson And W. R. Younger Chairmen In Two Cities

The 1942-43 Community Chest drive will open on October 27, with Wood H. Thompson, prominent Monroe attorney, chairman of the campaign, it was announced yesterday.

W. R. Younger, executive of a West Monroe oil company, will have charge of the drive in that city.

"The Community Chest feels most fortunate in having these two men to head our campaign," W. W. Kellogg, president, said. "We are certain that their ability to direct such a campaign will result in the achievement of our goals."

The agencies which participate in the Chest funds are as follows: Boy Scouts of America, Monroe Maternity Clinic, Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, Twin Cities P.-T. A. council, Crippled Children's association, Social Service Exchange, West Monroe Welfare association and Colored Community Welfare association.

C. M. Strauss had been named co-chairman of the drive and A. R. Wisenbaker is chairman of publicity. Other members of the advisory committee are as follows:

Dr. W. L. Bendel, Clyde Brown, M. S. Biedenharn, Abe Blumenthal, Ira Cagle, D. L. Davidson, Ben Downing, Wilson Ewing, W. L. Ethridge, John Fox, John Gordon, Dr. J. Q. Graves, J. G. Hicks, W. W. Kellogg, A. K. Kilpatrick, J. C. Liner, Herman Masur, Sig Masur, C. D. Oakley, George Pipes, Sam Rubin, John Sherrouse, Leon Sugar, J. W. Warren, Mayor D. C. Golson of West Monroe, Lee Hawkins, Tom Hicks, M. C. McDonald, Paul Reising and W. R. Younger.

An intensive drive will be instituted starting October 27, and next week a sustained publicity campaign will be devoted to explanation of the various phases of work conducted by the agencies which derive proceeds from the annual Community Chest drive.

ALLIED BOMBERS BLAST JAPANESE

GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 18 (Sunday).—(AP)—Allied bombers under the command of General Douglas MacArthur gave sweeping support to United States forces in the Solomon islands by heavy attacks yesterday on three bases from which Japanese planes are operating in the Solomons area, a communique said today.

Attacks were made on airdromes at Buka, at the northern tip of the Solomons group; Buin, on the northern Solomon island of Bougainville; and Rabaul, the main Japanese base of operations which has had heavy raids almost daily for the past week. Four-motored bomber formations made the assaults on Rabaul and Buin.

Both at Buka and Buin bombs fell among planes dispersed on the ground, starting fires and explosions. The communique said heavy damage was believed to have been inflicted at Buka.

Allied reconnaissance planes also bombed a large Japanese transport ship off Shortland island, one of the Solomon group just south of Bougainville. Results of the attack could not be observed.

Other reconnaissance units, operating over New Guinea, twice bombed enemy-occupied areas in the vicinity of Mubo, south of Salamaua.

PLANES PROTECT BIG U. S. CONVOY FROM SUB PACK

U-Boats Kept Too Far Under Water To Be Able To See Ships

SEVERAL UNDERSEA SHIPS BELIEVED HIT BY SHELLS

Others Apparently Are Scared Away As None Torpedoes Vessels

A BRITISH PORT, Sunday, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A large convoy has arrived safely from the United States after eluding a German submarine pack in a four-day hide-and-seek chase.

The air ministry news service said escort work of United States navy planes, the British navy, and the R. A. F. coastal command were so effective that the pursuing U-boats were unable to close in for torpedo attacks.

Flying Fortresses, Catalinas, Liberators and Hudsons which now are playing an important part in Atlantic convoy operations provided effective air cover for the recently arrived procession of ships.

The day after U-boats sighted the convoy Catalina flying boats operating from Iceland flew out over the ships but the submarines withheld their torpedoes.

The following day, when the convoy was approaching its most dangerous waters, coastal command Fortresses, Liberators and Hudsons joined the American planes.

Air reconnaissance showed that the U-boat pack had grown.

At dawn American Catalinas bombed two U-boats which tried to attack, sending the submersibles into a crash dive before they could let go with torpedoes. Oil spread over the surface after one of these attacks, indicating a direct hit.

Early that afternoon a Liberator spotted two more submarines which

(Continued on Seventh Page)

LEGION POST TO HAVE BIG PARTY

Annual Mulligan Supper To Be Attended By Many Guests

Announcement was made by the L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion Saturday that Major Perry Cole, department commander of the American Legion, as well as district and area officers and others from the A. A. F. Navigation school, together with city and parish officials, will attend the annual fall party in the form of a Mulligan supper at the memorial Legion home, Forsythe park, Monday at 8 p.m.

It has been the custom for a number of years for the local post to launch its annual campaign for renewals of its membership at the annual dinner party.

The quota for the coming year has been set at 423 by the Louisiana department for the L. B. Faulk post and the local officers are to make a special effort to secure this quota by Armistice day, November 11.

Prizes of war bonds, savings stamps and other items consisting of suit of clothes or overcoat, shorts and other articles of wearing apparel have been offered to stimulate interest in the campaign.

All veterans of World war No. 1, are specially invited to attend, whether they are members of the Legion post or not. Several hundred veterans are expected to be present, according to local Legion officials.

$64,000 IS VOTED FOR STATE MUSEUM

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Attorney General Eugene Stanley announced today that the board of liquidation of the state debt had voted to appropriate $64,000 for operation and maintenance of the Louisiana state museum, closed during the summer after the state legislature failed to provide funds for its operation.

The appropriation, allowing reopening of the museum, provides $27,000 for the remainder of 1942 and $37,000 for 1943. Action was taken on motion of Stanley, a member of the board at a meeting in Baton Rouge.

Also voted by the board was $125,000 to be used by the state in remunerating parishes for the November election expenses; $3,500 for printing the Louisiana Historical Society Quarterly and $1,500 for additional expenses and $3,000 for use of the Louisiana Law institute at Louisiana State university.

Reds At Stalingrad Hold Firm Against Mighty Nazi Drive

Position, However, Declared Most Serious Since Siege Began

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Russians said today that the Red army held firm again yesterday against the all-out German drive inside the rubble-strewn city of Stalingrad in which four Soviet withdrawals had been forced in the previous 60 hours.

The midnight Soviet communique said German tanks, carrying tommy-gunners, broke through Russian lines at one point near a factory, but that all the tanks had been destroyed by the end of the day.

At another place within the city, the communique said, the Germans hurled large numbers of tanks, motorized infantry and planes against Russian positions but failed to gain. The intensity of the fighting was indicated by the heavy losses of German tanks, which the communique fixed at 80.

The communique said eight additional enemy tanks were destroyed by the Red air force Friday on various sectors of the front.

Northwest of Stalingrad, it was said, the Russians consolidated their positions and, in some sectors, carried out local attacks. At one point about a company of German infantry was wiped out and an ammunition dump blown up.

In the Mozdok area of the Caucasus the Germans launched two attacks

(Continued on Seventh Page)

FLOODS RECEDE AFTER FIVE DIE

Many Others Missing And May Be Added To List Of Dead

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Flood waters in river basins of three states ebbed slowly today, leaving behind deaths, multi-million dollar property destruction and high water records.

Five persons were known to have died in floods that washed over sections of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Red Cross workers and police checked reports of numerous missing persons with the possibility that some of them might later be listed among the dead.

Cities and towns along the Potomac and Rappahanock rivers, including the nation's capital, saw some of the highest water in the flood area.

Although the Potomac reached what the weather bureau said was an all-time record of 17.6 feet at Washington, 10.6 feet above flood stage, damage here was minor by comparison with some other communities. Emergency levees, added to permanent dikes, saved all but the immediate waterfront areas of Washington from the debris-charged flood waters of the Potomac. The flood crest exceeded the 1936 record by 0.4 foot.

Fredericksburg, Va., 50 miles south on the Rappahanock river, suffered the worst damage, Red Cross workers said. There 1,500 persons were driven from homes and property loss was estimated by the Red Cross to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. A 45-foot flood there submerged or partly submerged buildings housing more than 500 families, stopped all

(Continued on Third Page)

Biddle Wants Death Penalty For Sabotage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Attorney General Biddle asked congress today for legislation to impose the death penalty for sabotage or for harboring an enemy in wartime.

The suggested bill, which would be entitled the war security act, was outlined in letters to Speaker Rayburn of the house and Chairman Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, of the senate judiciary committee. Biddle has been working for months on loopholes in exsiting law which he said were disclosed by the case of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed from U-boats.

In general the legislation would:

1. Provide penalties up to death for commiting, or attempting, conspiring or preparing to commit sabotage, espionage or other hostile acts, or for harboring agents or members of the armed forces of an enemy nation engaged in such hostile acts. If a corporation was involved, it would be fined $100,000.

2. Make it a duty, under penalty of 10 years in prison and $10,000 fine, to report any information about such activities to the federal bureau of investigation.

3. Increase penalties for persons apprehended before they commit sabotage for which they had planned or prepared. At present the penalty is two years and $10,000 fine, whereas persons arrested after a hostile act can be sentenced to 30 years.

4. Broaden the harboring law, which now is limited to prosecution of persons who harbor spies. Biddle explained that under present law a harborer of a known saboteur "cannot be reached at all."

5. Expand sabotage definitions to cover such acts, when done to aid the enemy, as removing or hiding a vital part of a machine, or regulating a machine so that it will not operate properly.

6. Bring within the scope of laws

(Continued on Third Page)

STAGE HEAVIEST DAYLIGHT RAID

R. A. F. Lancasters Make Smashing Offensive On French Arms Plant

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Adopting large-scale daylight raiding tactics for their own, the British sent a "large force" of their giant four-motored Lancasters in a smashing offensive at dusk yesterday against the big French Le Creusot armament works in what air ministry sources called the "heaviest daylight raid of the war."

Known as the "Krupps of France," the big 287-acre armament factory which makes guns of "very heavy caliber" for the Germans as well as nearly every other kind of heavy war material, was bombed for the first time in the war.

Even the Germans did not touch it when they carried through their 1940 invasion of France.

The large force of Lancasters—a designation usually reserved for sev-

(Continued on Tenth Page)

ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE FORCES JOIN IN FIGHT

Communique Says Showdown Stage Not Reached, Outcome Uncertain

FLEETS MANEUVERING FOR BEST CHANCE TO HIT FOE

U. S. Aircraft Scores Direct Torpedo Hit On Japanese Cruiser

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—American losses in the battle for the Solomon islands so far have been "minor," the navy reported tonight, saying that as yet no full scale land fighting on Guadalcanal had developed.

A communique reported that American aircraft had scored a torpedo hit on an enemy cruiser and that a Japanese transport had been hit by bombs and set afire. Still another transport is believed to have been damaged by near misses.

It was also disclosed that during a previously reported Japanese air attack on Guadalcanal, three enemy bombers and five fighters were shot down.

Communique Number 158 said: "South Pacific (all dates below are east longitude):

"1. Although large numbers of Japanese troops are known to be on Guadalcanal island, there has been as yet no full-scale land fighting.

"2. Our land, sea and air forces of the army, navy and marine corps are engaged in meeting a serious enemy assault, the outcome of which is still undecided.

Our losses in the current fighting, to

(Continued on Third Page)

STATE'S SCRAP AVERAGE 40 LBS.

Figure Almost Quadruples Amount Reported For First Week

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—At the close of the second week of the newspaper-school scrap metal campaign, Louisiana had placed an average of 40 pounds per capita on the salvage scrap piles in the 64 parishes, according to a compilation today by the Louisiana Press association. This figure almost quadruples the average reported at the end of the first week.

With 52 of the 64 parishes reporting, the known total tonnage already delivered to salvage depots stood at 41,822. The reporting parishes represent 88 per cent of the state's population, so the apparent total scrap collection for the state was estimated at 47,500 tons.

East Baton Rouge parish took the lead in the state with a total tonnage of 6,100 and a per capita collection of 137.9 pounds. La Salle parish stood second with per capita poundage of 113.7 and total tonnage of 623. Other leading parishes included Caddo, Grant, Winn and Jackson, all of which turned in over 50 pounds per capita.

As the third and final week of the campaign opened, renewed effort is being made on four separate fronts: (1) A special industrial committee is contacting leading factories and industrial plants; (2) Parish committees are conducting a re-canvass of retail stores and small business establishments; (3) Under direction of county agents, 150,000 farm families are being urged to take another look and prepare clean-up scrap piles on the farms; and (4) Parish school superintendents, on request of the state department of education, are directing the schools to organize a final re-check of all homes.

Meanwhile, scrap metal collected during the campaign already is flowing from school salvage depots to junk yards. In Orleans parish, Karl Hansen, salvage chairman, announced that 650 tons already had been moved to scrap yards on the first leg of a journey to steel mills.

CALLS MEETING OF SALVAGE CHAIRMEN

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Parrish Fuller, Louisiana salvage chairman, today called a meeting of salvage chairmen, parish agricultural agents, newspaper publishers and school officials in nine northwest Louisiana parishes for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Shreveport city hall to lay plans for increasing scrap collection in this area.

Parish agents and school officials are being urged by their state headquarters in Baton Rouge to attend the meeting and Fuller called on all parish salvage officials, whether operating permanently under him or in special capacities in the newspaper scrap metal drive, to be present.

Representatives of Barksdale Field, the state highway department and other groups will be present.

Monroe Youth's Heroism Saves Bomber And Crew

WITH THE U. S. BOMBER COMMAND IN ENGLAND, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A 19-year-old Louisiana engineer gunner of a United States Liberator who plugged a hole in a fuel line with his finger, was given credit for enabling his great four-motored bomber to return from last Friday's Lille raid despite damage by innumerable machinegun bullets and cannon shells.

The Liberator made a belated return to its base and members of the crew told how slender Aaron F. Moses of Monroe, La., held his hands over a broken gas line until they froze. But he succeeded in stopping the flow of fuel and enabled the stricken bomber to come home.

He groped through a shower of gasoline to reach the break in the line and then stayed at his precarious post despite intense cold.

The Liberator, known as the "Ball of Fire," was commanded by a West Pointer, Lieutenant J. S. Tate, 24, of St. Augustine, Fla. It shot down three Focke-Wulf fighters and damaged several others in a scramble which followed an attack by about 30 Nazi planes as the bomber turned from a successful run over warehouses and railway yards of Lille.

"One 20-millimeter cannon shell hit our tail and a couple went into the bomb bay, cutting cables and tearing a 3-inch rip in the gas line," said Lieutenant Tate.

"Then another 20-millimeter came in right under the pilots' seat.

"When it blew up it busted our oxygen lines."

Lieutenant Tate kept the ship at from 20,000 to 26,000 feet, and instructed the crew to use emergency supplies of oxygen in "walkabout bottles" and "bailout flasks."

"After we got to safe territory and were about half way back across the channel Moses crawled from his upper gun turret and down through the bomb bay," Lieutenant Tate continued. "Gas squirting from the brok-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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(Wide World War Analyst)

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There being no such freedom of public discussion in Axis countries, the effect of the Anglo-American psychological counter-offensive which reached a new high during the week is difficult to judge. There can be small question, however, that Prime Minister Churchill in England and President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson and Attorney General Biddle on this side of the Atlantic, all timed their shots. They were aiming at German and Italian nerves already raw with apprehension over the approach of another war winter and deferred hopes of a decisive Axis victory.

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There is plenty of smoke to indi-

(Continued on Third Page)

HITLER SCORNS AXIS PARTNERS

Expresses Deepest Contempt For Rulers Of Japan And Italy

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CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Adolf Hitler, in a roaring speech to his generals nine days before war began, expressed the deepest contempt for the rulers of Italy and Japan and told his soldiers bluntly "our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality."

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The date of Hitler's diatribe was August 22, 1939.

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Unequivocably he expressed his distrust of Japan. "The emperor is a counterpart of the last czar," he said. "Weak, cowardly, undecided. May he fall a victim to the revolution."

The non-aggression pact with Poland, the fuehrer said with a candor inspired by the walls and faces of stone around him, was made only to gain time. The non-aggression agreement and economic pact with the Soviet Union? Another piece of paper. "We shall demolish the Soviet Union!" he yelled.

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HAZELHURST, Miss., Oct. 17.—(AP)—John Box, 50-year-old Copiah county deputy sheriff was shot and killed here tonight as he and another deputy attempted to arrest a negro on an illicit liquor charge.

The deputy was shot in the heart by John A. Catchings, 40, negro, after he approached the negro on the porch of his home and told him he was under arrest, Deputy Sheriff Robert T. Picking, who accompanied him, said.

Picking said that Catchings, who on a number of previous occasions had been arrested on liquor charges, suddenly drew a revolver on Box and shot him before the deputy had a chance to draw his own gun. Picking exchanged several shots with the negro after the shooting, but he escaped.

A posse of citizens headed by Mississippi highway patrolmen from Jackson was sent after Catchings, but he had not been apprehended late tonight.

Box is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Bator. Rouge, and a son, John Box, Jr., Wesson.

VOTES 345 TO 16 TO CALL YOUTHS 18-19 YEARS OLD

One Congressman Calls It 'Disagreeable But Necessary Duty'

THOSE IN SCHOOL WILL BE ALLOWED TO FINISH YEAR

Measure Makes Calling Single Men Ahead Of Married Compulsory

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The house, performing what one member called "a disagreeable but necessary duty," passed today a bill making youths of 18 and 19 subject to the draft. The vote was 345 to 16.

The measure goes next to the senate. A similar bill was reported out by the senate military committee yesterday and is scheduled for action next week. The step was recommended by President Roosevelt only five days ago.

It was estimated that 2,500,000 young men thus will be made available for building up the army to a planned strength of 7,500,000 in 1943. After the elimination of the physically ineligible and others, army officials estimated that some 1,500,000 of the 2,500,000 18- and 19-year-olds would be inducted.

The 16 recorded as voting against the bill were Representatives Barden, Democrat, North Carolina; Bates, Democrat, Kentucky; Burdick, Republican, North Dakota; Boren, Democrat, Oklahoma; Coffee, Democrat, Nebraska; Cooley, Democrat, North Carolina; Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina; Fellows, Republican, Maine; Martin J. Kennedy, Democrat, New York; Larrabee, Democrat, Indiana; Moser, Democrat, Pennsylvania; O'Hara, Republican, Minnesota; Springer, Republican, Indiana; Steagall, Democrat, Alabama; Tenerowicz, Democrat, Michigan, and Whelchel, Democrat, Georgia.

The bill provides that those who are in high school or college may finish

(Continued on Seventh Page)

NAVY DRIVE WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

Local Civilian Committee Seeks Quota Of 300 Men In 30 Days

An intensive drive to recruit at least 300 young men for the navy from this area will be started Monday when a committee of civilians, organized at the request of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, will direct activities.

A. B. Clarkson is executive chairman of the committee and a number of sub-committees have been appointed.

Every means of publicity will be utilized—the newspapers, outdoor advertising, radio, theaters and other media. All have expressed a willingness to cooperate wholeheartedly.

It has been pointed out that the navy depends entirely upon volunteers. That branch of the service does not obtain draftees and only by voluntary enlistment can the navy secure manpower to place aboard the ships which are sliding down the ways at rapid speed these days.

Monday the speakers' committee, one of the most important groups in the setup, will hold a meeting at 10 a. m. at the Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of E. C. Gibson and C. C. Colvert. These men, all prominent

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

COTTON PRICES IN SPURT DURING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Cotton prices averaged higher this week with activity in spot markets maintained at high levels and the volume of sales in ten major markets substantially larger than in the same week of 1941, the agriculture department reported today.

Domestic mill consumption during September increased over August and was about 10 per cent above September, 1941. Unfinished cotton cloth markets were a little more active.

The 10-market average price for middling 15-16 on October 16 was 18.95 cents, compared with 18.78 the week earlier and 16.16 a year ago. The basis went up 7 points to 67 points above the New York December futures contracts. Sales in the 10 markets totaled 411,000 bales compared with 448,000 in the previous week and 293,000 a year ago. Inquiries were more numerous for middling and strict low middling in most staple lengths.

Head Community Chest Drive

Wood Thompson, left, Monroe attorney, is chairman of this year's community chest drive which starts on October 27, and W. R. Younger, right, is chairman of the West Monroe division of the campaign.

Many Tons Of Scrap In But More Needed

Drive For Schools To Continue For Another Week In This Area

Tons and tons of scrap have been collected in the combined newspaper and school scrap drive during the past two weeks, but the school campaign will continue for another week and the slogan is "You may have missed some of that precious metal; look again."

As a result of the collection here last week, the local junk yards have been filled with scrap metal, but there's plenty of room for more. The drive has been a magnificent success so far, but it will be continued until every bit of scrap available is collected.

While no figures are available for the city or parish, or for any other parish in northeast Louisiana, the unofficial and incomplete reports indicate that this section will more than do its part.

For instance, West Monroe has shipped out 161,100 pounds of scrap. With the Kiwanis club and the schools cooperating, under the guidance of Tom Hicks, W. R. Younger and Wayne Huckaby and the principals of the various schools, as well as the most important assistance of the school children who have worked overtime in bringing in every piece of scrap available, that city has done a fine job.

It also is reported that Neville high school has collected some 87 tons of scrap. That also is a wonderful report.

While an estimate hasn't been reported from Ouachita parish high school, it is known that they, too, have an immense scrap collection and should equal or better any record made by a similar group in the state.

Elsewhere in the parish, and in other parishes, the reports are just as encouraging. A carload of scrap will be sent from Sterlington and another

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

OFFICIAL RETURNS ON ELECTION GIVEN

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Official returns compiled by the secretary of state today showed that James H. Morrison, Hammond attorney, had defeated Representative J. Y. Sanders, Jr., for the sixth district congressional nomination by 1,008 votes.

The secretary of state's complete tabulation was 29,078 votes for Morrison and 27,990 for Sanders.

Still incomplete were the official returns for the fifth and seventh districts. In the fifth with 16 precints out, Charles McKenzie led Representative Newt V. Mills by 632 votes. The missing precincts comprised 13 in Franklin and one each in Jackson, Madison and Ouachita parishes. Without these precincts McKenzie had 12,731 and Mills 12,099.

Only two precincts were lacking for a complete tabulation in the seventh district, the sixth precinct of the first ward in Cameron parish and the first precinct of the sixth ward in St. Landry parish. This gave Henry Larcade of Opelousas 17,046 to 16,784 for conservation commissioner Joseph L. McHugh, or a margin of 262 votes for Larcade.

The complete figures of the sixth district showed Morrison had carried seven of the 12 parishes. The totals for Morrison and Sanders respectively were: Ascension 2,647 and 1,916; East Baton Rouge 5,883 and 10,752; East Feliciana 508 and 842; Iberville 2,008 and 1,599; Livingston 3,186 and 1,785; Pointe Coupee 1,261 and 1,472; St. Helena 870 and 660; St. Tammany 2,972 and 1,890; Tangipahoa 5,001 and 3,742; Washington 3,913 and 2,064; West Baton Rouge 703 and 728; West Feliciana 226 and 540.

CHEST DRIVE TO OPEN OCTOBER 27

Wood H. Thompson And W. R. Younger Chairmen In Two Cities

The 1942-43 Community Chest drive will open on October 27, with Wood H. Thompson, prominent Monroe attorney, chairman of the campaign, it was announced yesterday.

W. R. Younger, executive of a West Monroe oil company, will have charge of the drive in that city.

"The Community Chest feels most fortunate in having these two men to head our campaign," W. W. Kellogg, president, said. "We are certain that their ability to direct such a campaign will result in the achievement of our goals."

The agencies which participate in the Chest funds are as follows: Boy Scouts of America, Monroe Maternity Clinic, Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, Twin Cities P.-T. A. council, Crippled Children's association, Social Service Exchange, West Monroe Welfare association and Colored Community Welfare association.

C. M. Strauss had been named co-chairman of the drive and A. R. Wisenbaker is chairman of publicity. Other members of the advisory committee are as follows:

Dr. W. L. Bendel, Clyde Brown, M. S. Biedenharn, Abe Blumenthal, Ira Cagle, D. L. Davidson, Ben Downing, Wilson Ewing, W. L. Ethridge, John Fox, John Gordon, Dr. J. Q. Graves, J. G. Hicks, W. W. Kellogg, A. K. Kilpatrick, J. C. Liner, Herman Masur, Sig Masur, C. D. Oakley, George Pipes, Sam Rubin, John Sherrouse, Leon Sugar, J. W. Warren, Mayor D. C. Golson of West Monroe, Lee Hawkins, Tom Hicks, M. C. McDonald, Paul Reising and W. R. Younger.

An intensive drive will be instituted starting October 27, and next week a sustained publicity campaign will be devoted to explanation of the various phases of work conducted by the agencies which derive proceeds from the annual Community Chest drive.

ALLIED BOMBERS BLAST JAPANESE

GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 18 (Sunday).—(AP)—Allied bombers under the command of General Douglas MacArthur gave sweeping support to United States forces in the Solomon islands by heavy attacks yesterday on three bases from which Japanese planes are operating in the Solomons area, a communique said today.

Attacks were made on airdromes at Buka, at the northern tip of the Solomons group; Buin, on the northern Solomon island of Bougainville; and Rabaul, the main Japanese base of operations which has had heavy raids almost daily for the past week. Four-motored bomber formations made the assaults on Rabaul and Buin.

Both at Buka and Buin bombs fell among planes dispersed on the ground, starting fires and explosions. The communique said heavy damage was believed to have been inflicted at Buka.

Allied reconnaissance planes also bombed a large Japanese transport ship off Shortland island, one of the Solomon group just south of Bougainville. Results of the attack could not be observed.

Other reconnaissance units, operating over New Guinea, twice bombed enemy-occupied areas in the vicinity of Mubo, south of Salamaua.

PLANES PROTECT BIG U. S. CONVOY FROM SUB PACK

U-Boats Kept Too Far Under Water To Be Able To See Ships

SEVERAL UNDERSEA SHIPS BELIEVED HIT BY SHELLS

Others Apparently Are Scared Away As None Torpedoes Vessels

A BRITISH PORT, Sunday, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A large convoy has arrived safely from the United States after eluding a German submarine pack in a four-day hide-and-seek chase.

The air ministry news service said escort work of United States navy planes, the British navy, and the R. A. F. coastal command were so effective that the pursuing U-boats were unable to close in for torpedo attacks.

Flying Fortresses, Catalinas, Liberators and Hudsons which now are playing an important part in Atlantic convoy operations provided effective air cover for the recently arrived procession of ships.

The day after U-boats sighted the convoy Catalina flying boats operating from Iceland flew out over the ships but the submarines withheld their torpedoes.

The following day, when the convoy was approaching its most dangerous waters, coastal command Fortresses, Liberators and Hudsons joined the American planes.

Air reconnaissance showed that the U-boat pack had grown.

At dawn American Catalinas bombed two U-boats which tried to attack, sending the submersibles into a crash dive before they could let go with torpedoes. Oil spread over the surface after one of these attacks, indicating a direct hit.

Early that afternoon a Liberator spotted two more submarines which

(Continued on Seventh Page)

LEGION POST TO HAVE BIG PARTY

Annual Mulligan Supper To Be Attended By Many Guests

Announcement was made by the L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion Saturday that Major Perry Cole, department commander of the American Legion, as well as district and area officers and others from the A. A. F. Navigation school, together with city and parish officials, will attend the annual fall party in the form of a Mulligan supper at the memorial Legion home, Forsythe park, Monday at 8 p.m.

It has been the custom for a number of years for the local post to launch its annual campaign for renewals of its membership at the annual dinner party.

The quota for the coming year has been set at 423 by the Louisiana department for the L. B. Faulk post and the local officers are to make a special effort to secure this quota by Armistice day, November 11.

Prizes of war bonds, savings stamps and other items consisting of suit of clothes or overcoat, shorts and other articles of wearing apparel have been offered to stimulate interest in the campaign.

All veterans of World war No. 1, are specially invited to attend, whether they are members of the Legion post or not. Several hundred veterans are expected to be present, according to local Legion officials.

$64,000 IS VOTED FOR STATE MUSEUM

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Attorney General Eugene Stanley announced today that the board of liquidation of the state debt had voted to appropriate $64,000 for operation and maintenance of the Louisiana state museum, closed during the summer after the state legislature failed to provide funds for its operation.

The appropriation, allowing reopening of the museum, provides $27,000 for the remainder of 1942 and $37,000 for 1943. Action was taken on motion of Stanley, a member of the board at a meeting in Baton Rouge.

Also voted by the board was $125,000 to be used by the state in remunerating parishes for the November election expenses; $3,500 for printing the Louisiana Historical Society Quarterly and $1,500 for additional expenses and $3,000 for use of the Louisiana Law institute at Louisiana State university.

Reds At Stalingrad Hold Firm Against Mighty Nazi Drive

Position, However, Declared Most Serious Since Siege Began

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Russians said today that the Red army held firm again yesterday against the all-out German drive inside the rubble-strewn city of Stalingrad in which four Soviet withdrawals had been forced in the previous 60 hours.

The midnight Soviet communique said German tanks, carrying tommy-gunners, broke through Russian lines at one point near a factory, but that all the tanks had been destroyed by the end of the day.

At another place within the city, the communique said, the Germans hurled large numbers of tanks, motorized infantry and planes against Russian positions but failed to gain. The intensity of the fighting was indicated by the heavy losses of German tanks, which the communique fixed at 80.

The communique said eight additional enemy tanks were destroyed by the Red air force Friday on various sectors of the front.

Northwest of Stalingrad, it was said, the Russians consolidated their positions and, in some sectors, carried out local attacks. At one point about a company of German infantry was wiped out and an ammunition dump blown up.

In the Mozdok area of the Caucasus the Germans launched two attacks

(Continued on Seventh Page)

FLOODS RECEDE AFTER FIVE DIE

Many Others Missing And May Be Added To List Of Dead

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Flood waters in river basins of three states ebbed slowly today, leaving behind deaths, multi-million dollar property destruction and high water records.

Five persons were known to have died in floods that washed over sections of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Red Cross workers and police checked reports of numerous missing persons with the possibility that some of them might later be listed among the dead.

Cities and towns along the Potomac and Rappahanock rivers, including the nation's capital, saw some of the highest water in the flood area.

Although the Potomac reached what the weather bureau said was an all-time record of 17.6 feet at Washington, 10.6 feet above flood stage, damage here was minor by comparison with some other communities. Emergency levees, added to permanent dikes, saved all but the immediate waterfront areas of Washington from the debris-charged flood waters of the Potomac. The flood crest exceeded the 1936 record by 0.4 foot.

Fredericksburg, Va., 50 miles south on the Rappahanock river, suffered the worst damage, Red Cross workers said. There 1,500 persons were driven from homes and property loss was estimated by the Red Cross to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. A 45-foot flood there submerged or partly submerged buildings housing more than 500 families, stopped all

(Continued on Third Page)

Biddle Wants Death Penalty For Sabotage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Attorney General Biddle asked congress today for legislation to impose the death penalty for sabotage or for harboring an enemy in wartime.

The suggested bill, which would be entitled the war security act, was outlined in letters to Speaker Rayburn of the house and Chairman Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, of the senate judiciary committee. Biddle has been working for months on loopholes in exsiting law which he said were disclosed by the case of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed from U-boats.

In general the legislation would:

1. Provide penalties up to death for commiting, or attempting, conspiring or preparing to commit sabotage, espionage or other hostile acts, or for harboring agents or members of the armed forces of an enemy nation engaged in such hostile acts. If a corporation was involved, it would be fined $100,000.

2. Make it a duty, under penalty of 10 years in prison and $10,000 fine, to report any information about such activities to the federal bureau of investigation.

3. Increase penalties for persons apprehended before they commit sabotage for which they had planned or prepared. At present the penalty is two years and $10,000 fine, whereas persons arrested after a hostile act can be sentenced to 30 years.

4. Broaden the harboring law, which now is limited to prosecution of persons who harbor spies. Biddle explained that under present law a harborer of a known saboteur "cannot be reached at all."

5. Expand sabotage definitions to cover such acts, when done to aid the enemy, as removing or hiding a vital part of a machine, or regulating a machine so that it will not operate properly.

6. Bring within the scope of laws

(Continued on Third Page)

STAGE HEAVIEST DAYLIGHT RAID

R. A. F. Lancasters Make Smashing Offensive On French Arms Plant

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Adopting large-scale daylight raiding tactics for their own, the British sent a "large force" of their giant four-motored Lancasters in a smashing offensive at dusk yesterday against the big French le Creusot armament works in what air ministry sources called the "heaviest daylight raid of the war."

Known as the "Krupps of France," the big 287-acre armament factory which makes guns of "very heavy caliber" for the Germans as well as nearly every other kind of heavy war material, was bombed for the first time in the war.

Even the Germans did not touch it when they carried through their 1940 invasion of France.

The large force of Lancasters—a designation usually reserved for sev-

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Monroe Youth's Heroism Saves Bomber And Crew

WITH THE U. S. BOMBER COMMAND IN ENGLAND, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A 19-year-old Louisiana engineer gunner of a United States Liberator who plugged a hole in a fuel line with his finger, was given credit for enabling his great four-motored bomber to return from last Friday's Lille raid despite damage by innumerable machinegun bullets and cannon shells.

The Liberator made a belated return to its base and members of the crew told how slender Aaron F. Moses of Monroe, La., held his hands over a broken gas line until they froze. But he succeeded in stopping the flow of fuel and enabled the stricken bomber to come home.

He groped through a shower of gasoline to reach the break in the line and then stayed at his precarious post despite intense cold.

The Liberator, known as the "Ball of Fire," was commanded by a West Pointer, Lieutenant J. S. Tate, 24, of St. Augustine, Fla. It shot down three Focke-Wulf fighters and damaged several others in a scramble which followed an attack by about 30 Nazi planes as the bomber turned from a successful run over warehouses and railway yards of Lille.

"One 20-millimeter cannon shell hit our tail and a couple went into the bomb bay, cutting cables and tearing a 3-inch rip in the gas line," said Lieutenant Tate.

"Then another 20-millimeter came in right under the pilots' seat.

"When it blew up it busted our oxygen lines."

Lieutenant Tate kept the ship at from 20,000 to 26,000 feet, and instructed the crew to use emergency supplies of oxygen in "walkabout bottles" and "bailout flasks."

"After we got to safe territory and were about half way back across the channel Moses crawled from his upper gun turret and down through the bomb bay," Lieutenant Tate continued. "Gas squirting from the brok-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE FORCES JOIN IN FIGHT

Communique Says Showdown Stage Not Reached, Outcome Uncertain

FLEETS MANEUVERING FOR BEST CHANCE TO HIT FOE

U. S. Aircraft Scores Direct Torpedo Hit On Japanese Cruiser

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—American losses in the battle for the Solomon islands so far have been "minor," the navy reported tonight, saying that as yet no full scale land fighting on Guadalcanal had developed.

A communique reported that American aircraft had scored a torpedo hit on an enemy cruiser and that a Japanese transport had been hit by bombs and set afire. Still another transport is believed to have been damaged by near misses.

It was also disclosed that during a previously reported Japanese air attack on Guadalcanal, three enemy bombers and five fighters were shot down.

Communique Number 158 said: "South Pacific (all dates below are east longitude);

"1. Although large numbers of Japanese troops are known to be on Guadalcanal island, there has been as yet no full-scale land fighting.

"2. Our land, sea and air forces of the army, navy and marine corps are engaged in meeting a serious enemy assault, the outcome of which is still undecided.

Our losses in the current fighting, to

(Continued on Third Page)

STATE'S SCRAP AVERAGE 40 LBS.

Figure Almost Quadruples Amount Reported For First Week

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—At the close of the second week of the newspaper-school scrap metal campaign, Louisiana had placed an average of 40 pounds per capita on the salvage scrap piles in the 64 parishes, according to a compilation today by the Louisiana Press association. This figure almost quadruples the average reported at the end of the first week.

With 52 of the 64 parishes reporting, the known total tonnage already delivered to salvage depots stood at 41,822. The reporting parishes represent 88 per cent of the state's population, so the apparent total scrap collection for the state was estimated at 47,500 tons.

East Baton Rouge parish took the lead in the state with a total tonnage of 6,100 and a per capita collection of 137.9 pounds. La Salle parish stood second with per capita poundage of 113.7 and total tonnage of 623. Other leading parishes included Caddo, Grant, Winn and Jackson, all of which turned in over 50 pounds per capita.

As the third and final week of the campaign opened, renewed effort is being made on four separate fronts: (1) A special industrial committee is contacting leading factories and industrial plants; (2) Parish committees are conducting a re-canvass of retail stores and small business establishments; (3) Under direction of county agents, 150,000 farm families are being urged to take another look and prepare clean-up scrap piles on the farms; and (4) Parish school superintendents, on request of the state department of education, are directing the schools to organize a final re-check of all homes.

Meanwhile, scrap metal collected during the campaign already is flowing from school salvage depots to junk yards. In Orleans parish, Karl Hansen, salvage chairman, announced that 650 tons already had been moved to scrap yards on the first leg of a journey to steel mills.

CALLS MEETING OF SALVAGE CHAIRMEN

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Parrish Fuller, Louisiana salvage chairman, today called a meeting of salvage chairmen, parish agricultural agents, newspaper publishers and school officials in nine northwest Louisiana parishes for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Shreveport city hall to lay plans for increasing scrap collection in this area.

Parish agents and school officials are being urged by their state headquarters in Baton Rouge to attend the meeting and Fuller called on all parish salvage officials, whether operating permanently under him or in special capacities in the newspaper scrap metal drive, to be present.

Representatives of Barksdale Field, the state highway department and other groups will be present.

GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN BUSINESS GIRL

SHE'S A HEROINE IN HER OWN WAY . . . BECAUSE *"Woman's Work"* TODAY IS A MAN-SIZED JOB

AFTER nearly eleven months of war the American woman is proving she is equal to the task that is hers. It is the heritage of American women to be the best-dressed in the world. Now, when every woman is playing a many-sided role, she understands the importance of maintaining her charm for morale's sake and her own. The American woman is buying with care, conserving with care. She's appreciating American ingenuity, too—finding fun in the new things war-time science is bringing her in plastics, in chemically made fabrics, in streamlined rayon and cotton. She's got her feet on the ground, her eyes forward, and she's doing her part.

MORNING

She's on the go bright and early, groomed to perfection, trim in a suit. Her careful wardrobe planning enables her to keep the just-out-of-a-bandbox look through a long busy day.

NOON

Chic for luncheon or tea, she knows how to look completely feminine yet business-like. She wears frills, but carefully; she's unafraid of trying the newest fashion, but only when it fits her individuality.

AND NIGHT

After dark, the American business girl can drop her briskness, be an American glamour girl. She can sparkle in sequins, be fascinating in an ensemble which defies the brains beneath her up-to-the-minute hair-do.

FREE PARKING AT CENTRAL CIRCLE SERVICE STATION WHILE SHOPPING AT SILVERSTEIN'S

STORE HOURS:
9 TO 6 WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9 SATURDAY

Well Suited

The backbone of every wardrobe, the good suit. Buy one now, enjoy it for the duration. Silverstein's still can offer you well-tailored suits in 100% wool fabrics. Camel's hair, tweeds, plaids, new colors in solids.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

$14.95 to $39.50

Frocks That Get Around

For busy days you want dresses that can stand wear and still look fresh. You want good materials —wools, jerseys, gabardines; good styles—in all sizes and types; color selection—we have them.

$14.95 to $29.50

ALL AMERICA'S TALKING ABOUT THE

Chesterfield Coat

Be slim as a column in this new version of a beloved classic. 100% virgin wool, with velvet collar. Beautifully tailored with welt seams. A coat that goes everywhere, because it's dressy or tailored, according to your accessories. Black only.

$34.50

Fur Yours For Years

Wartime Fashion's Favorite

. . The Smartness and Durability of Fur . . .

Terms to Make a Good Fur Coat Fit Every Budget

A good fur coat now is an investment in duration economy. Our wide selection includes many styles, all the popular furs — the smart dyed muskrats, Norwegian, red, and silver fox, and others.

$69 TO $495

- FREE STORAGE FOR ONE YEAR
- FREE REPAIRS FOR ONE YEAR

LADIES WHO KNOW DOLLARS AND SENSE

Wartime buying must be planned buying. That's why more women than ever are investigating the convenience of using credit. Charge accounts under government regulation are as usable as ever. If you don't already have one, drop in and open one.

Charge Account

Buy what you need when you need it. Charges made now must be paid by December 10, according to government regulation. Your charge account is an asset to both of us.

Convenient Lay-Away

Fit your buying to your budget. Choose garments and lay them away. When you have paid a third down on them you may charge the balance, with up to twelve months to pay. No interest, no carrying charges, no red tape.

SHOP BY MAIL

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
- PROMPTLY
- EFFICIENTLY

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK
Oct. 11 - Oct. 17 - 1942

TO THE LADIES!

Our congratulations to the Monroe Business and Professional Women on the fifteenth annual observance of National Business and Professional Women's Week. The country at large is recognizing the important part played in wartime America by the 76,000 members of this organization. The Monroe business women make an outstanding contribution to the community's economic, social, and political life, and deserve commendation.

SILVERSTEIN'S

TO DO YOUR PART . . .
BUY GOOD THINGS . . .
TAKE CARE OF THEM

NORTH LOUISIANA'S LARGEST AND FINEST WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE

GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN BUSINESS GIRL

SHE'S A HEROINE IN HER OWN WAY . . . BECAUSE *"Woman's Work"* TODAY IS A MAN-SIZED JOB

AFTER nearly eleven months of war the American woman is proving she is equal to the task that is hers. It is the heritage of American women to be the best-dressed in the world. Now, when every woman is playing a many-sided role, she understands the importance of maintaining her charm for morale's sake and her own. The American woman is buying with care, conserving with care. She's appreciating American ingenuity, too—finding fun in the new things war-time science is bringing her in plastics, in chemically made fabrics, in streamlined rayon and cotton. She's got her feet on the ground, her eyes forward, and she's doing her part.

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Well Suited

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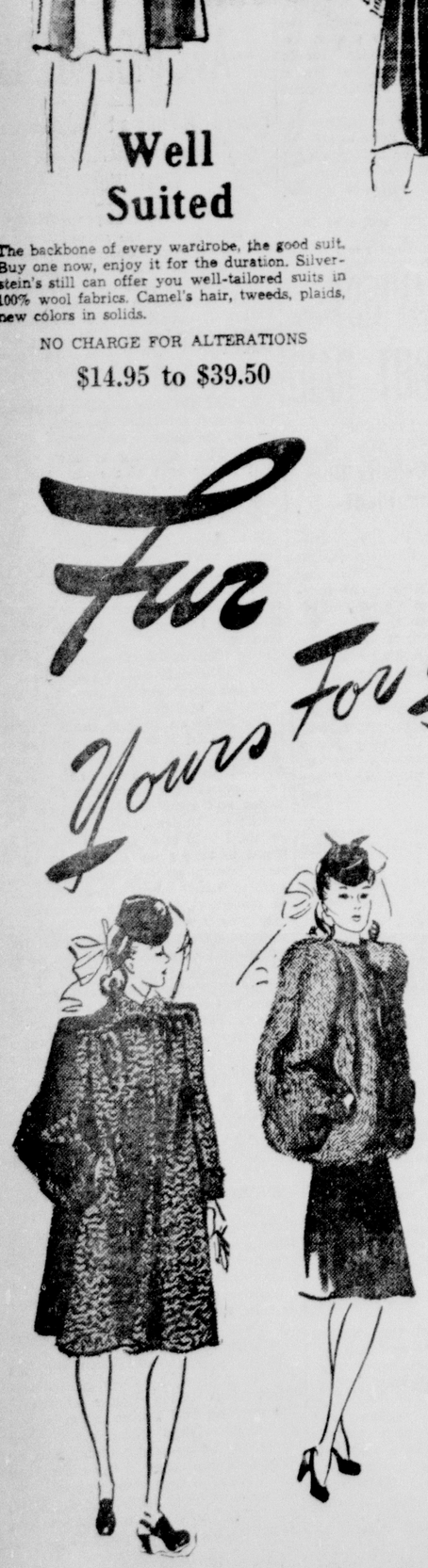
FREE PARKING AT CENTRAL CIRCLE S STATION WHILE SHOPPING AT SILVERSTEIN'S

STORE HOURS:
9 TO 6 WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9 SATURDAY

Fur Yours For Years



Wartime Fashion's Favorite

. . . The Smartness and Durability of Fur . . .

Terms to Make a Good Fur Coat Fit Every Budget

A good fur coat now is an investment in duration economy. Our wide selection includes many styles, all the popular furs — the smart dyed muskrats, Norwegian, red, and silver fox, and others.

$69 TO $495

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Oct. 11 - Oct. 17 - 1942

TO THE LADIES!

Our congratulations to the Monroe Business and Professional Women on the fifteenth annual observance of National Business and Professional Women's Week. The country at large is recognizing the important part played in wartime America by the 76,000 members of this organization. The Monroe business women make an outstanding contribution to the community's economic, social, and political life, and deserve commendation.

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BUY GOOD THINGS . . .
TAKE CARE OF THEM

HITLER SCORNS AXIS PARTNERS

(Continued from First Page)

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The complete abstract of the speech made public by Lochner today follows:

"Ever since the autumn of 1938, and because I realized that Japan would not join us unconditionally and that Mussolini is threatened by that nitwit of a king and the treasonable scoundrel of a crown prince, I decided to go with Stalin.

"In the last analysis, there are only three great statesmen in the world—Stalin, I and Mussolini. Mussolini is the weakest, for he has been unable to break the power of either the crown or the church. . . .

"Our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality. Genghis Kahn led millions of women and children to slaughter—with premeditation and a happy heart. History sees in him solely the founder of a state. It is a matter of indifference to me what a weak western civilization will say about me.

"I have issued the command—and I'll have anybody who utters but one word of criticism executed by a firing squad—that our war aim does not consist in reaching certain lines, but in the physical destruction of the enemy. . . .

"I got to know those wretched worms, Daladier and Chamberlain, in Munich. They will be too cowardly to attack. They won't go beyond a blockade. . . .

"Poland will be depopulated and then settled by Germans. My pact with Poland was intended only to gain time. . . .

"After Stalin's death—he is a very sick man—we shall demolish the Soviet Union. The dawn of German domination of the world will then break. . . .

"We shall have to count on Japan's reneging. I have given Japan a full year's time. The emperor is a counterpart of the last czar. Weak, cowardly, undecided. May he fall a victim to the revolution. . . .

"We shall continue to stir up unrest in the Far East and in Arabia. . . .

"The opportunity is favorable as never before . . . Be tough! Be without compassion."

ARMY AND NAVY JOIN IN FIGHT

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"3. The following additional details of the action in recent days have been received:

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Three enemy bombers and five fighters were shot down.

"(B) During the night of October 15-16, enemy surface vessels bombarded our positions on Guadalcanal for about an hour.

Naval aircraft made a night torpedo attack on a group of enemy vessels to the eastward of the Solomons. One torpedo hit on an enemy cruiser was reported.

"(C) During the morning of October 16, our aircraft from Guadalcanal attacked enemy troop positions along the northwest coast of the island. During the late afternoon navy and marine corps dive bombers attacked two enemy transports and accompanying destroyers in the area west of New Georgia island. Direct hits damaged and set fire to one transport and the second is believed to have been damaged by near misses.

"4. All information on the fighting in the Solomons which is not of value to the enemy is being announced as soon as possible after being received."

ALL TYPES OF ARMS ARE USED IN BATTLE

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The fight, a late communique made clear, has yet to reach the showdown stage and the outcome is still undecided.

The communique made virtually the first significant mention of American sea forces to appear in any navy statement on the battle, preliminary phases of which began six days ago.

"Our land, sea and air forces of the army, navy and marine corps are engaged in meeting a serious enemy assault, the outcome of which is still undecided," it was announced.

This indicated that a major clash of the American and Japanese navies might be in the making, with each fleet maneuvering for the best advantage and the right moment to strike in the dangerously narrow waters of the Solomons archipelago.

What American naval units are operating in the battle zone was of course not made known, but the Japanese have been reported to have a considerable force of battleships and all the necessary supporting vessels among the islands.

On land as on the sea, the communique said, there has so far been no full scale engagement between America's army-marine troops defending the strategic Guadalcanal air field and the heavily strengthened enemy forces concentrated on the jungle-covered northern hump of the island.

Because of this lack of unlimited battle activity, American losses so far have been minor, the navy said, but warned that "in a battle of this nature losses must be expected."

Japan's losses were raised by one cruiser damaged and one transport bombed and set afire while another transport was believed to have been damaged by near misses. In addition, destruction of eight enemy planes—three bombers and five fighters—was reported. The cruiser suffered a torpedo hit when naval aircraft made a night attack on enemy ships to the eastward of the Solomons.

About the time this American attack was in progress another group of Jap warships bombarded the American positions on Guadalcanal for about an hour. This was the eighth reported Japanese bombing or shelling of these defenses in six days.

Since some of the earlier attacks were officially described as heavy, it seemed certain that the airfield which is the strategic heart of the American-held area had suffered considerable damage.

But apparently, it was still in operation. The communique said that on the morning of October 16 "our aircraft from Guadalcanal attacked troop positions along the northwest coast of the island."

Presumably the dive bombers which attacked the enemy transports that afternoon also came from Guadalcanal although that was not specifically stated. The transports were operating in the area west of New Georgia island, which lies northwest of Guadalcanal, and were escorted by destroyers. No hits were reported on the destroyers, however, the navy saying only that "direct hits damaged and set fire to one transport and a second is believed to have been damaged by near misses."

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He complained that for two months the marines have been fighting on Guadalcanal and "have not been given relief." Soldiers in the Southwest Pacific are "ready and able" to go to the aid of the island, he continued, "but they cannot get there walking across the water."

"I believe that situation cries to heaven for readjustment," he concluded. "If we are to put a unified command in an area, let us have one commander in charge of the entire battle area and not continue to leave that command divided."

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Even more factual was one assertion in both the Churchill and Roosevelt utterances that has a very definite bearing on military second-front prospects—and Hitler's own efforts to soothe German alarm on that score cannot be ignored. The British and American war leaders have before now joined in saying that shipping to carry the fight to the foe was the greatest bottleneck on the second-front pathway, wherever it led. They have now joined in saying that obstacle was being removed.

Allied merchant tonnage building in August and September "substantially outweighed losses" to U-boats, Mr. Churchill said, although Nazi undersea warfare still remained "the greatest problem for the United Nations."

"We are getting ahead of our enemies in the bitter battle of (sea) transportation," was the way Mr. Roosevelt put it.

Those are flat, factual statements that the means of hitting the enemy on any or all chosen fronts is coming to hand.

Stimson's war-of-nerves effort was perhaps the most significant of all. In urging extension of the draft to lads of 18 and 19, he revealed 1943 plans for an American army of 7,500,000 men streamlined in age as well as training for shock action—for attack, not defense.

Stimson's break-down of that potential force into its air, ground and service troop components, however, was the thing that must haunt the dreams of Germans who hear of it. Substantially a third of it, 2,200,000 men, will be assigned to the air force.

Just what that might mean in American combat planes in air next year Nazi military experts probably can deduce. It is the personnel companion piece for the American 1943 plane production rate goal of 125,000 ships.

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.—Adv.

FLOODS RECEDE AFTER FIVE DIE

(Continued from First Page)

electric power for a time and contaminated the water supply.

The Red Cross reported that 3,000 residents of Fredericksburg had been immunized against typhoid and that many others were appearing voluntarily for treatment. Relief workers were sheltering the homeless in churches and in the high school. Other communities along the Rappahanock suffered to lesser extent.

Receding water far upstream in the Potomac gave towns in West Virginia and Maryland opportunity to begin repair of damage and get some families back to their dwellings. The Red Cross cared for about 500 persons in various sections along the upper Potomac, including Cumberland, Md., and Ridgely, W. Va.

Railroad and highway transportation from Washington south through Virginia was in operation again today. Several thousand persons spent part of yesterday and last night in Union station at Washington, awaiting the restoration of rail service.

F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States weather bureau, said that the primary cause of the flood was "the excessive rainfall Thursday night, particularly in the Shenandoah valley and upstream portions of the Potomac system."

From the beginning of rainfall on Tuesday until this morning, Reichelderfer said, 6.27 inches of rain fell at Washington. The weather bureau asked any residents of North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey who might have measured the rainfall to supply their readings to supplement the bureau's records.

Lowest accidental death rate in 1939 was that of Rhode Island, which had 51.3 such deaths per 100,000 of the population.

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with relief.

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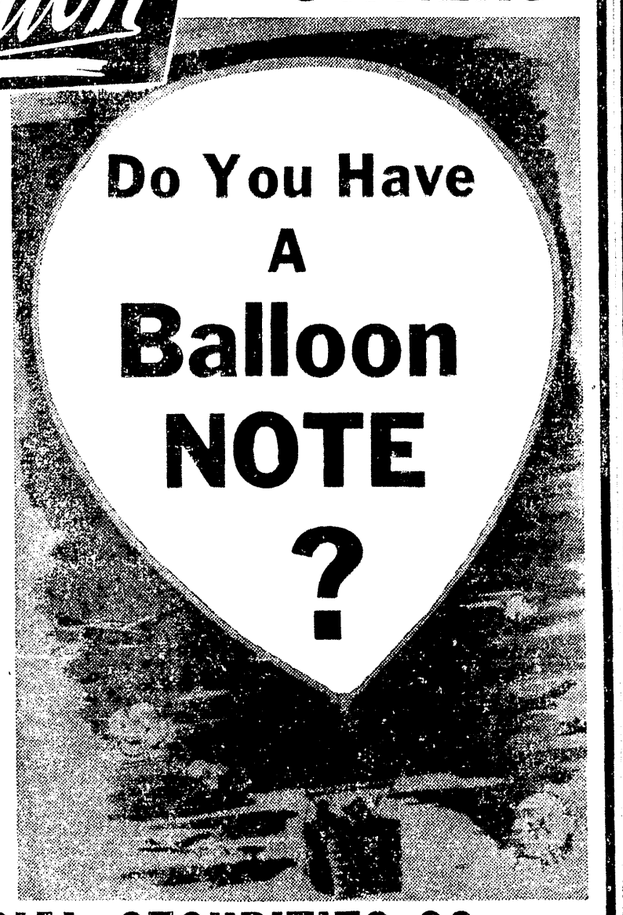

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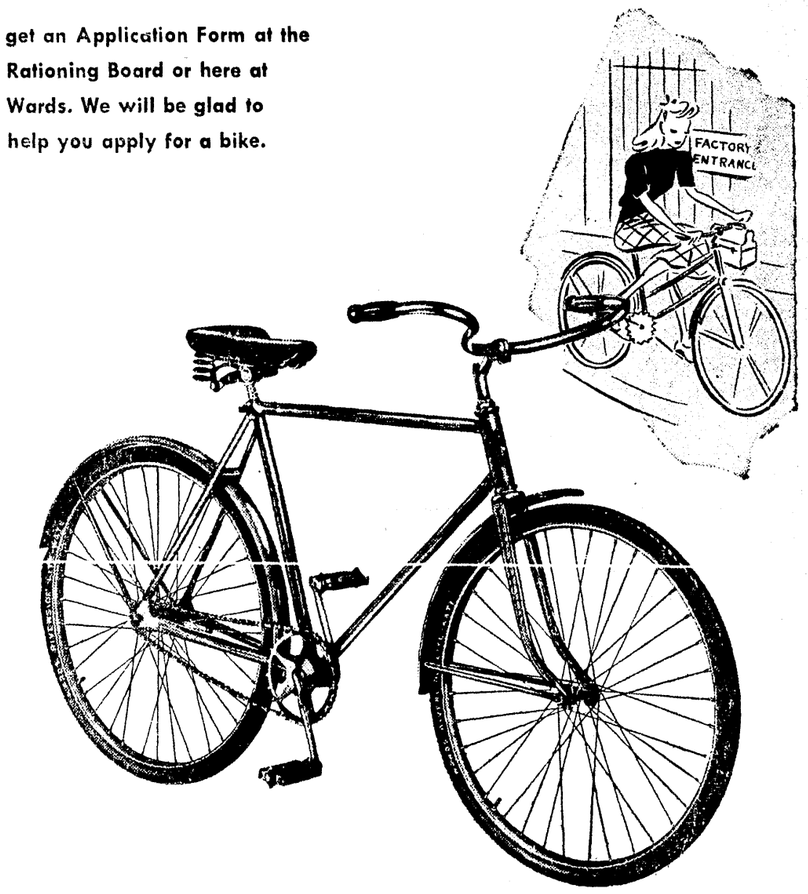

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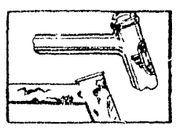
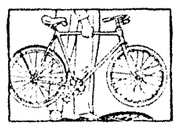
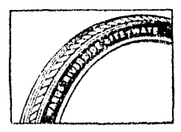


Its enamel is 9 times harder to chip than ordinary enamel!



It's light-weight 35¼ lbs.—yet it's amazingly strong!



It's equipped with Wards Riversides—America's best tires!

Man or Woman's Model

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BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS HERE

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cate discontent fires in Italy. A hasty trip by the Nazi Gestapo chieftain, Heinrich Himmler, to survey Italian winter war morale prospects is significant. Swiss informants say he was to pave the way for another Hitler-Mussolini confab this time, over failure of Italian occupation forces to suppress revolt in the "conquered" Balkans.

Even more factual was one assertion in both the Churchill and Roosevelt utterances that has a very definite bearing on military second-front prospects—and Hitler's own efforts to soothe German alarm on that score cannot be ignored. The British and American war leaders have before now joined in saying that shipping to carry the fight to the foe was the greatest bottleneck on the second-front pathway, wherever it led. They have now joined in saying that obstacle was being removed.

Allied merchant tonnage building in August and September "substantially outweighed losses" to U-boats, Mr. Churchill said, although Nazi undersea warfare still remained "the greatest problem for the United Nations."

"We are getting ahead of our enemies in the bitter battle of (sea) transportation," was the way Mr. Roosevelt put it.

Those are flat, factual statements that the means of hitting the enemy on any or all chosen fronts is coming to hand.

Stimson's war-of-nerves effort was perhaps the most significant of all. In urging extension of the draft to lads of 18 and 19, he revealed 1943 plans for an American army of 7,500,000 men streamlined in age as well as training for shock action—for attack, not defense.

Stimson's break-down of that potential force into its air, ground and service troop components, however, was the thing that must haunt the dreams of Germans who hear of it. Substantially a third of it, 2,200,000 men, will be assigned to the air force.

Just what that might mean in American combat planes in air next year Nazi military experts probably can deduce. It is the personnel companion piece for the American 1943 plane production rate goal of 125,000 ships.

FLOODS RECEDE AFTER FIVE DIE

(Continued from First Page)

electric power for a time and contaminated the water supply.

The Red Cross reported that 3,000 residents of Fredericksburg had been immunized against typhoid and that many others were appearing voluntarily for treatment. Relief workers were sheltering the homeless in churches and in the high school. Other communities along the Rappahanock suffered to lesser extent.

Receding water far upstream in the Potomac gave towns in West Virginia and Maryland opportunity to begin repair of damage and get some families back to their dwellings. The Red Cross cared for about 500 persons in various sections along the upper Potomac, including Cumberland, Md., and Ridgely, W. Va.

Railroad and highway transportation from Washington south through Virginia was in operation again today. Several thousand persons spent part of yesterday and last night in Union station at Washington, awaiting the restoration of rail service.

F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States weather bureau, said that the primary cause of the flood was "the excessive rainfall Thursday night, particularly in the Shenandoah valley and upstream portions of the Potomac system."

From the beginning of rainfall on Tuesday until this morning, Reichelderfer said, 6.27 inches of rain fell at Washington. The weather bureau asked any residents of North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey who might have measured the rainfall to supply their readings to supplement the bureau's records.

Lowest accidental death rate in 1939 was that of Rhode Island, which had 51.3 such deaths per 100,000 of the population.

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.—Adv.

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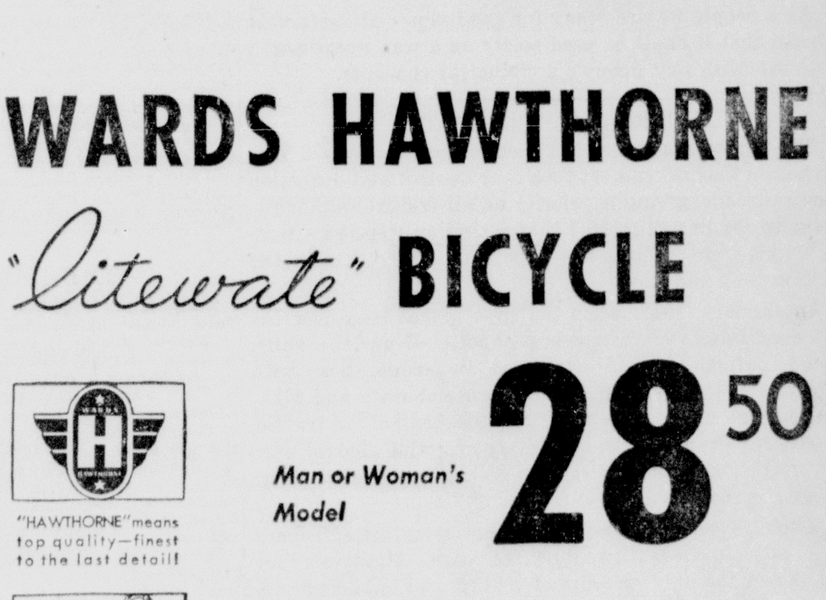

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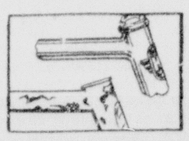

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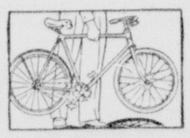

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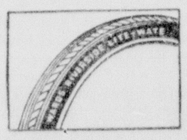

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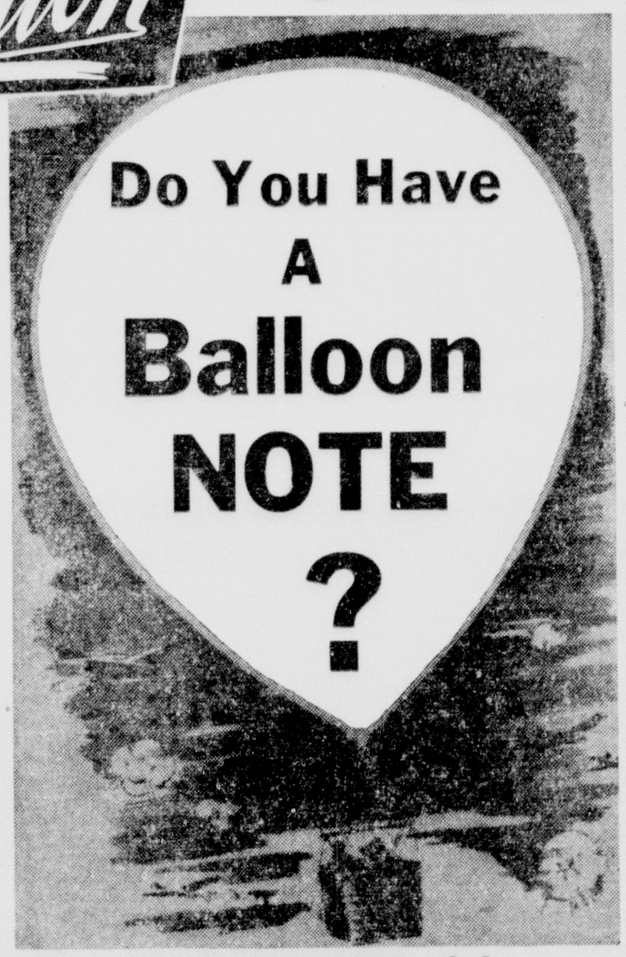

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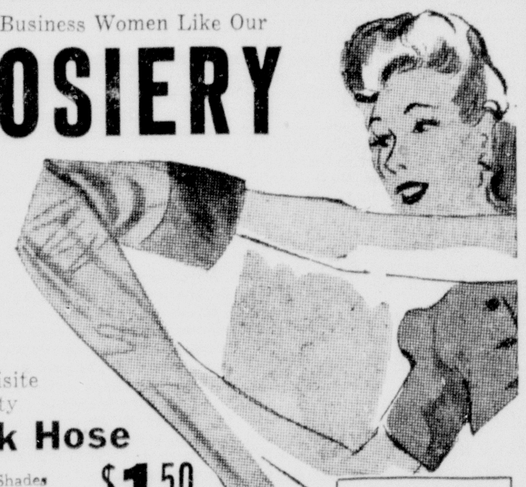

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m (Saturdays, 9 p.m.), all departments may be reached by calling 4800
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Business Office	4804	Managing Editor	4801
Editorial Room	4800 or 4803	Mailing Room	4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Migration Problems

Although apparently we have decided to be hard-boiled and adopt the principle of manpower mobilization—or, if you prefer, the industrial draft—we have not yet reached clear sailing.

The public, judging from most signs, recognizes the need for this ordinarily obnoxious step. Administrative Washington presumably has canvassed the situation pretty thoroughly, or else as canny a politician as Paul V. McNutt would not have gone overboard for the idea.

All this could do more harm than good, however, unless the men who are to draft the final bill shall think their way through many lurking pitfalls, and shall find workable solutions for problems that could bring bitter resistance to the working of a manpower draft.

For one example out of many, there are the widely differing state settlement laws which everywhere except in Rhode Island provide that persons must live there for specified periods before being eligible for any kind of public assistance.

A worker might be understandably bitter if he were required to leave his own state—which would ban him from relief or other public assistance after he had been gone six months—to work in another which would not help him in distress until he had lived there two years, or even five years.

The boom-town housing problem, of course, we have always with us. What provision will be made for the family man who is required to take a war job hundreds or thousands of miles from home in a community which has no living quarters for families? Must he give up his family life?

There is the closed shop problem. When a non-union man is required by war law to go into a closed shop plant, is he thereby forced, willy nilly, to join the union? If so, is it left to the union's discretion what initiation fee is to be charged?

Suppose the worker does not pay dues, or otherwise falls into bad grace with the union, and is expelled or suspended? He can't work and he can't refuse to work. What happens then? Is the industrial draft to be used as an arbitrary recruiting and collection agency for labor unions?

How about the man who is getting higher wages in a non-essential industry than the scale in the war industry to which he is shifted?

None of these problems are insoluble, but all require a complete devotion to winning the war.

As a people we are ready for the industrial draft. But we insist that it shall be used solely as a war weapon and not to establish any group's sociological concepts.

RAILROADS WERE READY

The United States had not been in the First World War long before the government took over control and operation of the railroads, giving it priority on all freight shipments. No one so far has suggested that a similar step is contemplated this time. There are important differences in the situation then and now.

In January, 1918, when the government took over the rails, conditions were somewhat chaotic. Now the rails, through national organization and in cooperation with shippers and the government, have an elaborate and highly successful mechanism for complete control of traffic. Government departments have more effective control over industrial production and the use of raw materials. Their flow can be regulated.

The railroads have improved their operating efficiency considerably in the last twenty-three years. Moreover, they are not now the only medium of transportation, being supplemented by highway and air transport facilities. No breakdown in railroad facilities is expected to occur in this war.

A freight car carries eight tons more than it did in 1918, locomotives can pull 40 per cent more and trains are 45 per cent speedier, all of which proves that private management had the railroads ready for the job.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Leon Henderson: We are in receipt of OPA Release 476 from the Office of War Information, on the subject of rubber heel prices, consisting of six and one-third pages on an excellent grade of white paper.

Set in the same size of type used in our news columns, this release would take one solid page and would carry over four inches onto another page, exclusive of the heading. Our foreman says that it would require the equivalent of a full day's time of a first-class printer to handle the tables, alone.

Probably a few trade papers can use this release. We regret to say that we cannot. Sincerely, The Editor.

In England 10,500,000 people now pay income tax—all those making more than $440 a year. If the English have gone that far, can America be far behind?

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.—Columnists should tread easy on marriage predictions for Peter Lorre and Karen Verne; both have legal mates, though long separated. . . . MGM is testing Judy Garland for the top role in "Dragon Seed," previously announced for Hedy Lamarr. . . . Put on your war bonnet and buy war bonds!

Are Tom Brown and Lynn Merrick secretly wed? Friends think yes. . . . Doris Dudley (licensed pilot) is trying to enlist in civilian air patrol and will shelve her screen career if she succeeds. . . . Jeanette MacDonald gave Army Emergency Relief $60,000 from earnings gleaned on that just-finished concert tour.

Wee singer Bonnie Baker-Orin Tucker nuptials will take place before he goes overseas. . . . Walter Huston has added to his up-state ranch, already 1,400 acres big; he's raising beef for Uncle Sam. . . . The government may commandeer air-conditioning plants from theaters for defense plant use.

Dinah Shore's letters from Lieutenant Jimmy Stewart are piling sky-high—and they're full of sweet words. . . . Walter Pidgeon is en route to Canada for a three-week bond-selling stint; he was badly wounded, by the way, while serving in the Canadian army in World War I. . . . Virginia Bruce Ruben will get the entire widow's share of her late husband's estate; the first Mrs. R. relinquished all claims.

Margaret Lindsay is bidding for a place with the WAACs. . . . No-bells to Maria Montez, who excused herself from Hollywood canteen duty the other eve because of a business appointment—then took the "business appointment" night-clubbing.

Laugh of the Week: John Boles tells it. Big Mose, a down-South field hand, applied for a pick-and-shovel job on a defense project. The government agent in charge was giving him the routine cross-examination to verify his citizenship and loyalty. All the answers were satisfactory until they reached the question: "Have you ever belonged to any group or party advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States?" "Yas, SUH—an' Ah still does," Mose replied proudly. "I'se a standpat Republican!"

Preview Nights: Pick of the week: RKO's "Seven Days Leave" (Victor Mature-Lucille Ball). Funny enough to make you laugh for a week. . . . Recommended: Universal's "Moonlight in Havana" (Allan Jones-Jane Frazee). Good music, good dancing, good comedy—and lots of romantic moonshine. . . . Good: RKO's "Scattergood Survives a Murder" (Guy Kibbee-John Archer-Margaret Hayes). A highspot in a tip-top series. . . . So-so: Monogram's "'Neath Brooklyn Bridge." The Dead-end Kids solve a murder that will leave most fans as cold as the corpse. . . . Universal's "The Mummy's Tomb" (Lon Chaney-Dick Foran). Horrific—but not terrific. . . . PRC's "Boss of Big Town" (John Litel-Florence Rice). A food-racketeering drama that offers little audience nutrition. . . . Flop of the week: PRC's "Jungle Siren" (Ann Corio-Buster Crabbe). Incredible, inconsequential and inexcusable.

Confidential Communiques to: Charles Chaplin: Am I wrong in assuming that your ears burned the other night as you listened to the president's satirical reprimand to amateur strategists who are trying to tell military leaders how to run the war? . . . Warner Baxter: If it's true you've decided on a screen comeback (I hope you have), what could offer a more auspicious return than the spot as Bette Davis' lead in "Old Acquaintance" that's being offered you? . . . Joan Fontaine: Better tone down those sensational interviews you're giving. The press likes them, but you're making yourself look foolish, rather than colorful, to common-sense people who make up the bulk of every movie audience.

Odd-formation: Albert Golliers, the character actor, was once private chef to King Leopold of Belgium. . . . Sonja Henie has plenty of courage on ice, but she turns to ice if she's left alone in a house at night. . . . Despite publicity, the average pay of directors is higher than that of actors. . . . Roy Rogers learned to play the guitar via correspondence lessons. . . . The play, "The Masqueraders," perennial favorite of high school drama clubs, was authored by screen actor Richard Carlson when he was a 15-year-old school boy. . . . Anna Lee, while undergoing a dental operation in London, was pronounced dead for 2½ minutes; adrenalin, injected directly in the heart, saved her. . . . Mae West had to advertise her first play, "Sex," via handbills because New York newspapers refused to accept advertising featuring so naughty a word.

Cecil Kellaway tells about the Hollywood glamour gal, who, on being informed by a producer that she "wouldn't do," instantly snapped: "Won't do what?"

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

"My little son is always cross. He seems to hate everybody most of the time. We know no reason for this. His little sister, in the same home, treated with less consideration than he is, never has the slightest difficulty with us.

"The boy seems dreamy. He keeps getting away from us, from everybody. He gets a stick and talks to it, gestures with it, talks to other imaginary friends or enemies. When taken from this play he is more resentful than ever. He behaves the same way in school. What is to be done to make him cheerful and friendly?"

You cannot make a child cheerful and friendly if he is like this. You have to find why he is as he is, and change the condition. No parent can do this without the help of the child specialist, one who understands about the nervous organization of children, its illnesses, its way of response, its characteristic qualities as shown in the ailing child.

The expert will examine, study the child for some time, and begin a course of treatment that will help him. The causes of such a condition as afflicts this boy are so complicated, so hidden, so different in different children, that only careful study over a period of time will disclose them.

Long patient treatment, careful following of the expert's directions, complete cooperation of home and school, will work wonders. Discipline, the sort that takes form in scolding, punishing, repressing is harmful. Don't try it.

How does it happen that one child in the family is like this and the others quite healthy and happy? Nobody knows. The word heredity often covers a vast ignorance. The experts who give their lives to the study of such problems have discovered some causes that they can remove, found some methods of training that help. Always the good family background helps.

It is best to avoid talking about the child's state to him, or in his presence. Instead of accepting the condition as something very annoying that seems to be part of the child, keep denying the idea any expression. Try to ignore his moods; try to change them by changing his thinking. Send or take him on an errand, watch for points that seem to interest him and accent them.

When you fail, don't accept the failure by saying, "I can't do a thing with him." Rather say, "We'll get the best of this yet," and look for help.

This sort of child is troublesome in school. More than likely the teacher sends home notes every few days, saying that unless he does better, dire things will happen. Don't lose patience and punish the child. Wait until you see clearly again and call on the teacher. Explain that you need her help; that you are doing all you can to help this ailing child; tell her what the doctors say, and she will understand and do her best to further your work.

Don't give up. It is possible to help lonely, troubled, annoying children.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 25
Text: Eccles. 10:17; Amos 5:21-24; Romans 14:19-21; II Cor. 6:17; I Peter 4:1-5
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor Of Advance)

Five passages from various portions of Scripture are brought together in this temperance lesson to emphasize the importance of healthy and normal living in personal life, and of wholesome personal life and consideration for others as the foundation of social welfare.

Personal bad habits and anti-social practices go back a long way in human history. Man is a very perverse creature, not totally depraved, but subject to weaknesses, resentful of restraint and discipline, and not always willing to do what is for his own best good, or to avoid what is hurtful to himself or to others.

Personal conduct is bound up with social results. The strength and character of a people or a nation are determined by the sort of life the individuals are living. The virtues of the good and well-disciplined may offset the weakening effects of the careless, the evil minded, and self indulgent, but the weakening effects are there, and they lower a nation's morale as they impair its actual strength.

The corrupt or dissolute man may say that his actions and habits are his own affair, that they concern nobody but himself, but in evil as in good no man liveth and no man dieth to himself. We are members one of another.

Personal conduct may have far-reaching and incalculable results. Even in times of perplexity, when vision is not always clear, if a man's heart is in the right place and his action in the right direction he cannot know how much he may achieve.

It was "a certain man" (I Kings 22:34) who "drew a bow as a venture," but the arrow of that ancient unknown soldier, aimed in the right direction and with the right purpose, killed King Ahab and demoralized the opposing army. To a modern sharpshooter it might seem the height of inefficiency and futility, but the soldier did what he could. It is a great deal to be and to do the best that is possible, no matter what the circumstances.

Our lesson opens with a one-verse philosophy of kings and good government from Ecclesiastes. Happy is the land, it says, that has for its king a "son of nobles," and whose princes "eat in due season, for strength and not for drunkenness." It might be translated "a son of freedom," but whatever the words, the meaning seems clear. Nobility of birth has not always meant nobility of character, but how different the history of the world might have been if its kings and princes had all been men of temperate ways, sound principles and good sense.

The famous passage from Amos, and the equally famous passage in which Paul, a champion of personal liberty commends consideration for others, are enforced by the appeal to dare to stand out for what is right, and by Peter's injunction to follow the example of Christ with the warning that we shall surely give account of our lives to "Him that is ready to judge the living and the dead."

There is plenty in this lesson to keep one thinking, and plenty that applies to our own times.

BIBLE THOUGHT

Glory ye in his holy name: let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord.—Chronicles 16:10.

• • •

A Deity believed, is joy begun;
A Deity adored, is joy advanced;
A Deity beloved, is joy matured.
Each branch of piety delight inspires.
Young.

Despite the fact that chlorine is an essential war chemical, the government has allowed swimming pools an A-6 rating so that war workers may keep in trim through swimming.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

First news that Axis submarines were being furnished information by radio from Cuba on the movement of United Nations ships in western hemisphere waters was carried in an exclusive series of dispatches written by Robert Ruark for NEA Service newspapers last June. Ruark is now an ensign in the navy, but the news that he uncovered while on assignment in Havana for this newspaper has been officially confirmed by disclosures of the arrest, trial, conviction and sentencing to death of an Axis agent named Luning, who operated a secret radio in Cuba to relay information to submarines in Caribbean waters. Luning, after his conviction, made written confession of the part he played in an intricate network of Nazi spies operating in Latin America, linking a Nazi headquarters in Barcelona, Spain, with agents in Santiago, Chile, who relayed information on the ship movements to Cuba.

The Luning case is apparently the first conviction in a Cuban government roundup of Nazi agents which the Ruark disclosures helped bring on. But as Reporter Ruark wrote at that time, the quinqua-columnistas were operating actively throughout the island republic, and the charges were frequently made that Nazi subs were not only being informed by radio from Cuba, but were actually being refueled and supplied from secret bases. So the Luning case is perhaps only a beginning.

• • •

Tremendous Trifles

The way a few insignificant words can shape up international affairs was never better illustrated than in the case of this classic runaround given the United States government by the Chilean government. The recent speech of Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles in Boston brought this situation to a head, but the events leading up to that showdown make a story of tremendous trifles in themselves.

In its October 3 issue, the Foreign Commerce Weekly, overseas trade magazine of the Department of Commerce, printed an article captioned "War's Effect On Chilean Economy." First paragraph of that article follows:

"Chile, the second largest copper-producing country in the world, possesses ore reserves estimated at more than 1,250,000,000 tons. Although the Chilean government has not yet severed relations with the Axis powers, the Chilean mining industry is shipping to the United States thousands of tons of copper and other strategic metals vitally necessary to our anti-Axis offensive."

The article then went on in routine style to outline Chile's domestic conditions, foreign exchange, agriculture, manufacturing and so on. Copies of this article apparently were rushed to Santiago. Almost immediately thereafter, leading Chilean newspapers appeared with obviously government-inspired editorials, quoting the paragraph given above and then going on to say that in view of this official United States view of the situation, it would not be necessary to break relations with the Axis powers.

When this official state of mind was reported back to the United States things began to happen.

Under Secretary Welles made his speech denouncing Chilean aid to the Axis, the Chilean government protested, and then the facts came out on the participation of Chilean citizens in a Nazi spy ring furnishing information to Axis submarines.

• • •

Civilian Army

The United States war department now has more than 1,100,000 civilian employes, making it the largest employer in the country. This means the war department has one civilian employe for approximately every four men in the armed service.

If that figure looks high, the army thinks it has a justifiable explanation. The civilian clerical force of the war department in Washington numbers only 46,500, or about one clerk for every 100 soldiers. That leaves 1,053,500 civilian employes to account for. They're scattered all over the United States as machinists and helpers in government-owned and operated ordnance plants, as construction workers at corps of engineers army camp projects, as quartermaster corps storekeepers, storage or maintenance employes, and so on.

This million or more workers does not include any of the people working for private employers who have war department contracts.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

TIME	TITLE	ORIGIN
6:00	Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
7:00	Concert Gems	Local
7:25	News	Local
7:30	Music for Sunday	Local
8:00	News of the World	CBS
8:15	Religious News Reporter	Local
8:30	Sunday Morning Meditations	Local
9:00	Church of the Air	CBS
9:30	Wings Over Jordan	CBS
10:00	Jackson Wheeler, News	CBS
10:05	Men's Bible Class	Local
10:30	Budapest String Quartet	CBS
11:00	Morning Services	Local
12:00	Church of the Air	CBS
12:30	Invitation to Learning	CBS
1:00	Those We Love	CBS
1:30	World News Today	CBS
1:55	Program Preview	Local
2:00	Columbia Symphony	CBS
3:30	Pause that Refreshes	CBS
4:00	The Family Hour	CBS
4:45	William L. Shirer	CBS
5:00	Edward R. Murrow	CBS
5:15	Irene Rich in Dear John	CBS
5:30	Sergeant Gene Autry	CBS
6:00	Our Secret Weapon	CBS
6:15	Columbia Symphony	CBS
6:30	We, the People	CBS
7:00	Commandos	CBS
7:30	Crime Doctor	CBS
7:55	Eric Sevareid and News	CBS
8:00	You Can't Do Business	Local
8:15	Treasury Star Parade	Local
8:30	Fred Allen's Star Theater	CBS
9:00	Take It or Leave It	CBS
9:30	They Live Forever	CBS
10:00	News of the World	CBS
10:10	Eric Severeid—News	CBS
10:15	Old Fashioned Revival	Local
11:15	Dick Roger's Orchestra	CBS
11:30	Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra	CBS
12:00	News	CBS
12:05	Midnight Frolic	Local
1:00	News	Local
1:05	SINE	

ADVISED TO TELL TRUTH ABOUT TIRES

ATLANTA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—If you have more than five tires for your automobile you had better turn the extras over to the government.

Regional OPA Attorney Philip Weltner warned yesterday that falsification of the tire statement becomes an offense punishable by a fine of up to $10,000 and a maximum prison term of 10 years.

The warning was prompted, Weltner said, by an office of war information survey of results during the first day and a half of collecting extra tires for the national stockpile.

The survey showed that only 39 tires were received by the Railway Express agency here, 300 in Memphis, seven in Jacksonville, one in Montgomery, and none in Birmingham. Birmingham later reported 30 received by the express company.

The express agency has been designated to receive usable tires sold or given to the government.

Weltner called attention to the fact that motorists in states where gasoline is not yet rationed will be required to certify that they have no more than five tires, regardless of condition, when they apply for gasoline books.

The tire stockpile is being collected in line with OPA's announced plan to provide new, used or recapped tires for the essential mileage of all passenger cars.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1:00—Robert St. John on People—nbc
Horace Heidt Sun. Review Hr.—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Philip Kegne-Gordon Comment—mbs
1:15—Ted Steele and Novachord—nbc
Post Band from Camp Wheeler—mbs
1:30—Modern Music from KYW—nbc
Invitation to Learning Series—cbs
Haven of Rest, Hymns & Songs—mbs
2:00—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs
[illegible] Hour Service—mbs
2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu
Half Hour News Broadcasting—cbs
3:00—Music Is for the Neighbors—nbc
John Vandercook Commentary—blu
Cleveland Orchestra's Concert—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up, America, Forum—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour—nbc
Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
4:00—Vespers with Dr. Fosdick—blu
Hancock's Chamber Ensemble—mbs
4:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nbc
Paul Lavalle Orchestra, Songs—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony Hour — nbc
Moylan Sisters, Harmony—blu-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blu-west
Gladys Swarthout's 45 m.—cbs-basic
Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs
5:15—Ella Fitzgerald, Four Keys—blu
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Detective—mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Service via Radio—nbc
Britain to America, Variety—blu
Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs
First Nighter, Dramatic Series—mbs
6:15—Irene Rich, Dear John, Drama—cbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—nbc
Sergt. Gene Autry Songs, Drama—cbs
Anchors Aweigh, Naval Prog.—mbs
6:45—Edward Tomlinson's Talk—blu
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc
Stars From Blu. Light Concert—blu
Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—cbs
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Lou Holtz, Comedy Show—cbs
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People, Orchestra—cbs-basic
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Commandos, War Drama Series—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Gibbs and Finney, Sketch—blu
8:30—Jose Mardi's Family, Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—wit mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell's Column—blu-basic
Round Sage Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Parker Family Serial—blu-basic
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Fred Allen and His Half Hour—cbs
9:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talk—blu
10:00—Hall Sparks & Girl Orch.—nbc
The Good Will Hour Var. Revue—blu
Phil Baker, Take It or Leave It—cbs
John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs
10:15—Mutual Goes to a Party—mbs
10:30—Creighton's Comedy—nbc-basic
They Live Forever, U. S. Heroes—cbs
This Is Our Enemy, Dramatic—mbs
Walter Winchell's Broadcast—west
10:45—Parker Family repeat—blue-west
11:00—Jan Varsity With News—nbc
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—blu & cbs
Dance Orchestra for 30 Mins.—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

SCRAP CAMPAIGN ON FARMS IS LAUNCHED

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Some 20,000 neighborhood victory leaders of the state agricultural extension service today launched an ambitious drive to contact all the 150,000 farm families in Louisiana for a clean-up of scrap metal still on the farms.

Arranged by J. G. Richard, assistant director of the agricultural extension service, the farm drive comprises a salient in the final week's activities of the giant statewide newspaper-school scrap collection campaign.

Farmers being contacted personally by the victory leaders today and tomorrow are being asked to haul every available pound of scrap they can locate to collection depots or else notify county agents where scrap shall be picked up. Parish salvage committees will assist in accumulating farm scrap.

Richard said that the victory leaders would ascertain location and tonnage of all available farm scrap.

Georgia is the largest state in the union east of the Mississippi.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Now is the beginning of the annual autumn glory of the Palisades. It was a moist and abundant summer here, as it was throughout most of the country. There was no drying up of foliage in midsummer or early autumn, as sometimes happens. The only sad-looking trees hereabout during the summer were the giant elms along Fifth avenue, in and near Rockefeller Center. The Palisades were brilliantly verdant.

The change is taking place rapidly. Real Palisades fans and watchers claim that they can name the very day and hour when the show of multi-colored foliage in autumn is at its height. They are at work with color cameras now. I hope some of them will be able to transmit to paper some part of the inspiring picture.

It is best as the morning sun hits the eastward-facing cliffs with its first rays, and second best when the setting sun casts a radiant mellowness over the steep banks, in silent shadows.

Mile on mile the impressive, gorgeous scene continues. If you have three gallons of gas to spare, you can drive along the east bank of the Hudson slowly, and see the greatest show in Greater New York, free—except for the gas.

Since it must start somewhere, I nominate for first prize in the statue-scrapping campaign, the ridiculous statue of W. H. Seward, in Madison Square. It is such an atrocious piece of caricature, done, I'm told, in solid bronze, that it surely won't be missed, and it would make a fine lot of torpedo parts, to sink the Axis. (Or shouldn't that be axis, with lower-case a?)

The story of this monstrosity I have told heretofore. The body was cast, we are told, for another of the innumerable statues of Lincoln that were being produced wholesale and sold to public-spirited committees, shortly after the assassination of the great man in Washington. Any good foundry could cast a Lincoln body, with long awkward legs and a sprawling manner, and supply it to a local committee that would get its own sculptor to design the head. In that way, you could get a Lincoln for your park at a bargain.

A New York committee, so runs the legend, was out to collect enough money for a bronze memorial to Seward. It got only a fraction of the required amount and was ready to quit when some lucky salesman discovered that a properly proportioned head of Seward could be fitted upon the long body of Lincoln.

The deed was done, somehow.

Anyway, there sits an absurd Seward, sprawled upon a great bronze chair, his Lincolnian legs extending away out in front. There are piles of enormous bronze books under the chair (of all places to pile valuable books!) an dthe right hand is poised with a quill between the fingers. Probably in the gesture of signing the Emancipation Proclamation. That was one of the popular Lincoln poses in those days.

The stone pedestal upon which the heavy bronze figure sits is disintegrating. Great slabs have fallen from it. Presently, it is going to let the big fraud down, and in the crash, Lincoln will be separated from Seward in a most embarrassing manner.

Why not beat Father Time to it, and scrap the whole thing for victory?

If we give our Seward, Washington must give its Jackson, or whoever it is that cavorts in front of the White House on such an enormous bronze horse, in such an absurd position.

I wouldn't be sure of my memory as to the identity of the horseman, because the horse is by far the more important figure in this piece of national bad taste, seen by millions of tourists and politicians during the last two or three generations.

Let's admit that these ugly things are ugly, and do no honor to the important men they attempt to memorialize. Let's make guns and torpedoes out of them while there is yet time.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

EAST BATON ROUGE PASSES 100 POUNDS

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—East Baton Rouge parish went over the top today in reaching its minimum quota of 100 pounds of collected scrap per person.

The committee in charge of the scrap metal drive reported to state headquarters that a total 6,100 tons has been sold to dealers or accumulated in stock piles since the drive began two weeks ago.

Based on an estimated population of 107,000, the number of outstanding sugar rationing books, this gives the parish a total 114 pounds per person. Approximately 1,000 tons was collected by schools and the remainder comprised either industrial scrap or metal sold directly to scrap yards.

C. B. Turner, parish superintendent of schools, in estimating that 1,000 tons had been collected in the schools, said he expected the total to reach 1,500 tons before the drive ends.

• WAR QUIZ

1. This insignia is worn by navy officers in what branch of service: Line, supply, medical?

2. John Standish Surtees Prendergast Vercker—the sixth Viscount Gort—is governor and commander in chief of one of the war's hottest spots, the unsinkable aircraft carrier of the Mediterranean. What area is this?

3. Despite the fact that we are at war with Italy, what American recently traveled into that country for a series of important conferences?

Answers on Page Seventeen

DEPUTY MARSHAL NAMED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—William L. Parks, former United States marshal at Jackson, Miss., today was appointed chief deputy marshal here to succeed John McKay, who was recently made an assistant attorney in federal court.

Monroe Morning World

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Saturdays, 9 p.m.), all departments may be reached by calling 4800
From 5 p. m. to 8 a. m. call the following:

Business Office ..... 4804 — Managing Editor 4801
Editorial Room ..... 4800 or 4803 — Mailing Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Migration Problems

Although apparently we have decided to be hard-boiled and adopt the principle of manpower mobilization—or, if you prefer, the industrial draft—we have not yet reached clear sailing.

The public, judging from most signs, recognizes the need for this ordinarily obnoxious step. Administrative Washington presumably has canvassed the situation pretty thoroughly, or else as canny a politician as Paul V. McNutt would not have gone overboard for the idea.

All this could do more harm than good, however, unless the men who are to draft the final bill shall think their way through many lurking pitfalls, and shall find workable solutions for problems that could bring bitter resistance to the working of a manpower draft.

For one example out of many, there are the widely differing state settlement laws which everywhere except in Rhode Island provide that persons must live there for specified periods before being eligible for any kind of public assistance.

A worker might be understandably bitter if he were required to leave his own state—which would ban him from relief or other public assistance after he had been gone six months—to work in another which would not help him in distress until he had lived there two years, or even five years.

The boom-town housing problem, of course, we have always with us. What provision will be made for the family man who is required to take a war job hundreds or thousands of miles from home in a community which has no living quarters for families? Must he give up his family life?

There is the closed shop problem. When a non-union man is required by war law to go into a closed shop plant, is he thereby forced, willy nilly, to join the union? If so, is it left to the union's discretion what initiation fee is to be charged?

Suppose the worker does not pay dues, or otherwise falls into bad grace with the union, and is expelled or suspended? He can't work and he can't refuse to work. What happens then? Is the industrial draft to be used as an arbitrary recruiting and collection agency for labor unions?

How about the man who is getting higher wages in a non-essential industry than the scale in the war industry to which he is shifted?

None of these problems are insoluble, but all require a complete devotion to winning the war.

As a people we are ready for the industrial draft. But we insist that it shall be used solely as a war weapon and not to establish any group's sociological concepts.

RAILROADS WERE READY

The United States had not been in the First World War long before the government took over control and operation of the railroads, giving it priority on all freight shipments. No one so far has suggested that a similar step is contemplated this time. There are important differences in the situation then and now.

In January, 1918, when the government took over the rails, conditions were somewhat chaotic. Now the rails, through national organization and in cooperation with shippers and the government, have an elaborate and highly successful mechanism for complete control of traffic. Government departments have more effective control over industrial production and the use of raw materials. Their flow can be regulated.

The railroads have improved their operating efficiency considerably in the last twenty-three years. Moreover, they are not now the only medium of transportation, being supplemented by highway and air transport facilities. No breakdown in railroad facilities is expected to occur in this war.

A freight car carries eight tons more than it did in 1918, locomotives can pull 40 per cent more and trains are 45 per cent speedier, all of which proves that private management had the railroads ready for the job.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Leon Henderson: We are in receipt of OPA Release 476 from the Office of War Information, on the subject of rubber heel prices, consisting of six and one-third pages on an excellent grade of white paper.

Set in the same size of type used in our news columns, this release would take one solid page and would carry over four inches onto another page, exclusive of the heading. Our foreman says that it would require the equivalent of a full day's time of a first-class printer to handle the tables, alone.

Probably a few trade papers can use this release. We regret to say that we cannot. Sincerely, The Editor.

In England 10,500,000 people now pay income tax—all those making more than $440 a year. If the English have gone that far, can America be far behind?

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.—Columnists should tread easy on marriage predictions for Peter Lorre and Karen Verne; both have legal mates, though long separated. . . . MGM is testing Judy Garland for the top role in "Dragon Seed," previously announced for Hedy Lamarr. . . . Put on your war bonnet and buy war bonds!

Are Tom Brown and Lynn Merrick secretly wed? Friends think yes. . . . Doris Dudley (licensed pilot) is trying to enlist in civilian air patrol and will shelve her screen career if she succeeds. . . . Jeanette MacDonald gave Army Emergency Relief $60,000 from earnings gleaned on that just-finished concert tour.

Wee singer Bonnie Baker-Orin Tucker nuptials will take place before he goes overseas. . . . Walter Huston has added to his up-state ranch, already 1,400 acres big; he's raising beef for Uncle Sam. . . . The government may commandeer air-conditioning plants from theaters for defense plant use.

Dinah Shore's letters from Lieutenant Jimmy Stewart are piling sky-high—and they're full of sweet words. . . . Walter Pidgeon is en route to Canada for a three-week bond-selling stint; he was badly wounded, by the way, while serving in the Canadian army in World War I. . . . Virginia Bruce Ruben will get the entire widow's share of her late husband's estate; the first Mrs. R. relinquished all claims.

Margaret Lindsay is bidding for a place with the WAACs. . . . No-bells to Maria Montez, who excused herself from Hollywood canteen duty the other eve because of a business appointment—then took the "business appointment" night-clubbing.

Laugh of the Week: John Boles tells it. Big Mose, a down-South field hand, applied for a pick-and-shovel job on a defense project. The government agent in charge was giving him the routine cross-examination to verify his citizenship and loyalty. All the answers were satisfactory until they reached the question: "Have you ever belonged to any group or party advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States?" "Yas, SUH—an' Ah still does," Mose replied proudly. "I'se a standpat Republican!"

Preview Nights: Pick of the week: RKO's "Seven Days Leave" (Victor Mature-Lucille Ball). Funny enough to make you laugh for a week. . . . Recommended: Universal's "Moonlight in Havana" (Allan Jones-Jane Frazee). Good music, good dancing, good comedy—and lots of romantic moonshine. . . . Good: RKO's "Scattergood Survives a Murder" (Guy Kibbee-John Archer-Margaret Hayes). A highspot in a tip-top series. . . . So-so: Monogram's "'Neath Brooklyn Bridge." The Dead-end Kids solve a murder that will leave most fans as cold as the corpse. . . . Universal's "The Mummy's Tomb" (Lon Chaney-Dick Foran). Horrific—but not terrific. . . . PRC's "Boss of Big Town" (John Litel-Florence Rice). A food-racketeering drama that offers little audience nutrition. . . . Flop of the week: PRC's "Jungle Siren" (Ann Corio-Buster Crabbe). Incredible, inconsequential and inexcusable.

Confidential Communiques to: Charles Chaplin: Am I wrong in assuming that your ears burned the other night as you listened to the president's satirical reprimand to amateur strategists who are trying to tell military leaders how to run the war? . . . Warner Baxter: If it's true you've decided on a screen comeback (I hope you have), what could offer a more auspicious return than the spot as Bette Davis' lead in "Old Acquaintance" that's being offered you? . . . Joan Fontaine: Better tone down those sensational interviews you're giving. The press likes them, but you're making yourself look foolish, rather than colorful, to common-sense people who make up the bulk of every movie audience.

Odd-formation: Albert Golliers, the character actor, was once private chef to King Leopold of Belgium. . . . Sonja Henie has plenty of courage on ice, but she turns to ice if she's left alone in a house at night. . . . Despite publicity, the average pay of directors is higher than that of actors. . . . Roy Rogers learned to play the guitar via correspondence lessons. . . . The play, "The Masqueraders," perennial favorite of high school drama clubs, was authored by screen actor Richard Carlson when he was a 15-year-old school boy. . . . Anna Lee, while undergoing a dental operation in London, was pronounced dead for 2½ minutes; adrenalin, injected directly in the heart, saved her. . . . Mae West had to advertise her first play, "Sex," via handbills because New York newspapers refused to accept advertising featuring so naughty a word.

Cecil Kellaway tells about the Hollywood glamour gal, who, on being informed by a producer that she "wouldn't do," instantly snapped: "Won't do what?"

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

"My little son is always cross. He seems to hate everybody most of the time. We know no reason for this. His little sister, in the same home, treated with less consideration than he is, never has the slightest difficulty with us.

"The boy seems dreamy. He keeps getting away from us, from everybody. He gets a stick and talks to it, gestures with it, talks to other imaginary friends or enemies. When taken from this play he is more resentful than ever. He behaves the same way in school. What is to be done to make him cheerful and friendly?"

You cannot make a child cheerful and friendly if he is like this. You have to find why he is as he is, and change the condition. No parent can do this without the help of the child specialist, one who understands about the nervous organization of children, its illnesses, its way of response, its characteristic qualities as shown in the ailing child.

The expert will examine, study the child for some time, and begin a course of treatment that will help him. The causes of such a condition as afflicts this boy are so complicated, so hidden, so different in different children, that only careful study over a period of time will disclose them.

Long patient treatment, careful following of the expert's directions, complete cooperation of home and school, will work wonders. Discipline, the sort that takes form in scolding, punishing, repressing is harmful. Don't try it.

How does it happen that one child in the family is like this and the others quite healthy and happy? Nobody knows. The word heredity often covers a vast ignorance. The experts who give their lives to the study of such problems have discovered some causes that they can remove, found some methods of training that help. Always the good family background helps.

It is best to avoid talking about the child's state to him, or in his presence. Instead of accepting the condition as something very annoying that seems to be part of the child, keep denying the idea any expression. Try to ignore his moods; try to change them by changing his thinking. Send or take him on an errand, watch for points that seem to interest him and accent them.

When you fail, don't accept the failure by saying, "I can't do a thing with him." Rather say, "We'll get the best of this yet," and look for help.

This sort of child is troublesome in school. More than likely the teacher sends home notes every few days, saying that unless he does better, dire things will happen. Don't lose patience and punish the child. Wait until you see clearly again and call on the teacher. Explain that you need her help; that you are doing all you can to help this ailing child; tell her what the doctors say, and she will understand and do her best to further your work.

Don't give up. It is possible to help lonely, troubled, annoying children.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 25
Text: Eccles. 10:17; Amos 5:21-24; Romans 14:19-21; II Cor. 6:17; I Peter 4:1-5
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor Of Advance)

Five passages from various portions of Scripture are brought together in this temperance lesson to emphasize the importance of healthy and normal living in personal life, and of wholesome personal life and consideration for others as the foundation of social welfare.

Personal bad habits and anti-social practices go back a long way in human history. Man is a very perverse creature, not totally depraved, but subject to weaknesses, resentful of restraint and discipline, and not always willing to do what is for his own best good, or to avoid what is hurtful to himself or to others.

Personal conduct is bound up with social results. The strength and character of a people or a nation are determined by the sort of life the individuals are living. The virtues of the good and well-disciplined may offset the weakening effects of the careless, the evil minded, and self indulgent; but the weakening effects are there, and they lower a nation's morale as they impair its actual strength.

The corrupt or dissolute man may say that his actions and habits are his own affair, that they concern nobody but himself, but in evil as in good no man liveth and no man dieth to himself. We are members one of another.

Personal conduct may have far-reaching and incalculable results. Even in times of perplexity, when vision is not always clear, if a man's heart is in the right place and his action in the right direction he cannot know how much he may achieve.

It was "a certain man" (I Kings 22:34) who "drew a bow as a venture," but the arrow of that ancient unknown soldier, aimed in the right direction and with the right purpose, killed King Ahab and demoralized the opposing army. To a modern sharpshooter it might seem the height of inefficiency and futility, but the soldier did what he could. It is a great deal to be and to do the best that is possible, no matter what the circumstances.

Our lesson opens with a one-verse philosophy of kings and good government from Ecclesiastes. Happy is the land, it says, that has for its king a "son of nobles," and whose princes "eat in due season, for strength and not for drunkenness." It might be tranlated "a son of freedom," but whatever the words, the meaning seems clear. Nobility of birth has not always meant nobility of character, but how different the history of the world might have been if its kings and princes had all been men of temperate ways, sound principles and good sense.

The famous passage from Amos, and the equally famous passage in which Paul, a champion of personal liberty, commends consideration for others, are enforced by the appeal to dare to stand out for what is right, and by Peter's injunction to follow the example of Christ with the warning that we shall surely give account of our lives to "Him that is ready to judge the living and the dead."

There is plenty in this lesson to keep one thinking, and plenty that applies to our own times.

BIBLE THOUGHT

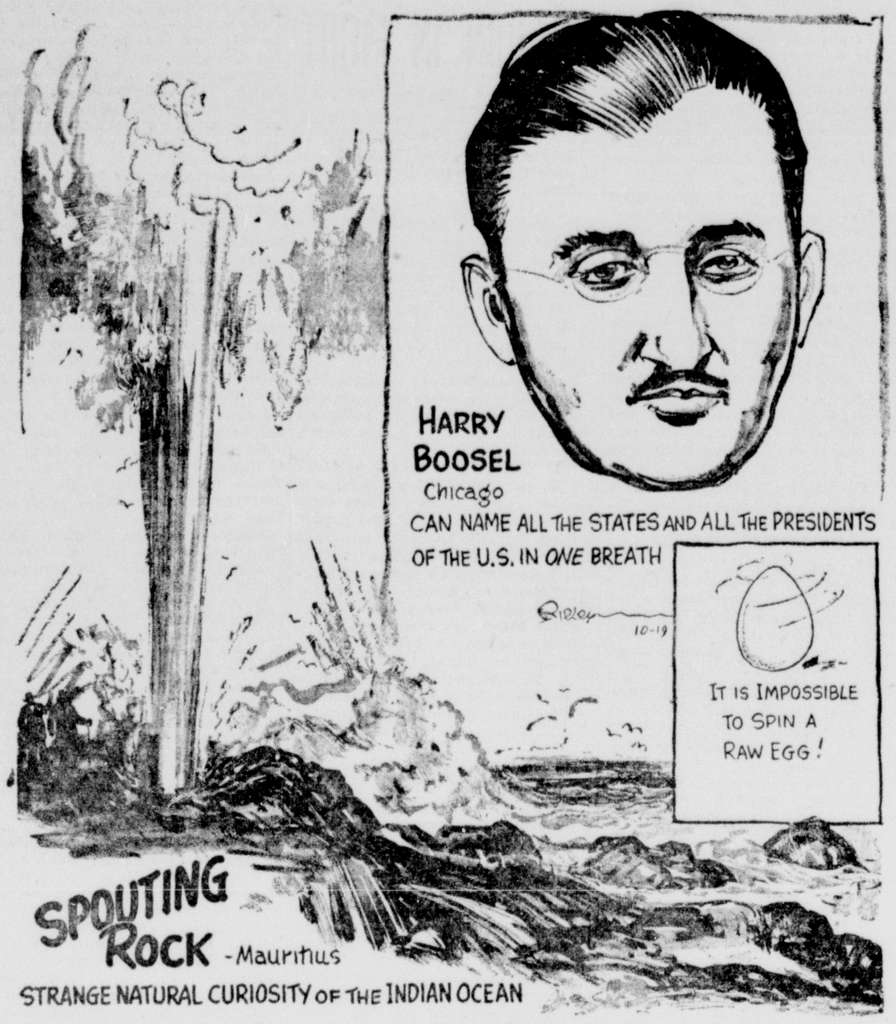
Glory ye in his holy name; let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord.—Chronicles 16:10.

* * *

A Deity believed, is joy begun;
A Deity adored, is joy advanced;
A Deity beloved, is joy matured.
Each branch of piety delight inspires.
Young.

Despite the fact that chlorine is an essential war chemical, the government has allowed swimming pools an A-6 rating so that war workers may keep in trim through swimming.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

First news that Axis submarines were being furnished information by radio from Cuba on the movement of United Nations ships in western hemisphere waters was carried in an exclusive series of dispatches written by Robert Ruark for NEA Service newspapers last June. Ruark is now an ensign in the navy, but the news that he uncovered while on assignment in Havana for this newspaper has been officially confirmed by disclosures of the arrest, trial, conviction and sentencing to death of an Axis agent named Luning, who operated a secret radio in Cuba to relay information to submarines in Caribbean waters. Luning, after his conviction, made written confession of the part he played in an intricate network of Nazi spies operating in Latin America, linking a Nazi headquarters in Barcelona, Spain, with agents in Santiago, Chile, who relayed information on the ship movements to Cuba.

The Luning case is apparently the first conviction in a Cuban government roundup of Nazi agents which the Ruark disclosures helped bring on. But as Reporter Ruark wrote at that time, the quinqua-columnistas were operating actively throughout the island republic, and the charges were frequently made that Nazi subs were not only being informed by radio from Cuba, but were actually being refueled and supplied from secret bases. So the Luning case is perhaps only a beginning.

* * *

Tremendous Trifles

The way a few insignificant words can shape up international affairs was never better illustrated than in the case of this classic runaround given the United States government by the Chilean government. The recent speech of Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles in Boston brought this situation to a head, but the events leading up to that showdown make a story of tremendous trifles in themselves.

In its October 3 issue, the Foreign Commerce Weekly, overseas trade magazine of the Department of Commerce, printed an article captioned "War's Effect On Chilean Economy." First paragraph of that article follows:

"Chile, the second largest copper-producing country in the world, possesses ore reserves estimated at more than 1,250,000,000 tons. Although the Chilean government has not yet severed relations with the Axis powers, the Chilean mining industry is shipping to the United States thousands of tons of copper and other strategic metals vitally necessary to our anti-Axis offensive."

The article then went on in routine style to outline Chile's domestic conditions, foreign exchange, agriculture, manufacturing and so on. Copies of this article apparently were rushed to Santiago. Almost immediately thereafter, leading Chilean newspapers appeared with obviously government-inspired editorials, quoting the paragraph given above and then going on to say that in view of this official United States view of the situation, it would not be necessary to break relations with the Axis powers.

When this official state of mind was reported back to the United States things began to happen.

Under Secretary Welles made his speech denouncing Chilean aid to the Axis, the Chilean government protested, and then the facts came out on the participation of Chilean citizens in a Nazi spy ring furnishing information to Axis submarines.

* * *

Civilian Army

The United States war department now has more than 1,100,000 civilian employes, making it the largest employer in the country. This means the war department has one civilian employe for approximately every four men in the armed service.

If that figure looks high, the army thinks it has a justifiable explanation. The civilian clerical force of the war department in Washington numbers only 46,500, or about one clerk for every 100 soldiers. That leaves 1,053,500 civilian employes to account for. They're scattered all over the United States as machinists and helpers in government-owned and operated ordnance plants, as construction workers at corps of engineers army camp projects, as quartermaster corps storekeepers, storage or maintenance employes, and so on.

This million or more workers does not include any of the people working for private employers who have war department contracts.

KWKH

Shreveport
1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

TIME	TITLE	ORIGIN
6:00	Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
7:00	Concert Gems	Local
7:25	News	Local
7:30	Music for Sunday	Local
8:00	News of the World	CBS
8:15	Religious News Reporter	Local
8:30	Sunday Morning Meditations	Local
9:00	Church of the Air	CBS
9:30	Wings Over Jordan	CBS
10:00	Jackson Wheeler, News	CBS
10:05	Men's Bible Class	Local
10:30	Budapest String Quartet	CBS
11:00	Morning Services	Local
12:00	Church of the Air	CBS
12:30	Invitation to Learning	CBS
1:00	Those We Love	CBS
1:30	World News Today	CBS
1:55	Program Preview	Local
2:00	Columbia Symphony	CBS
3:30	Pause that Refreshes	CBS
4:00	The Family Hour	CBS
4:45	William L. Shirer	CBS
5:00	Edward R. Murrow	CBS
5:15	Irene Rich in Dear John	CBS
5:30	Sergeant Gene Autry	CBS
6:00	Our Secret Weapon	CBS
6:15	Time Out for Laughs	CBS
6:30	We, the People	CBS
7:00	Commandos	CBS
7:30	Crime Doctor	CBS
7:55	Eric Sevareid and News	CBS
8:00	You Can't Do Business	Local
8:15	Treasury Star Parade	Local
8:30	Fred Allen's Star Theater	CBS
9:00	Take It or Leave It	CBS
9:30	They Live Forever	CBS
10:00	News of the World	CBS
10:10	Eric Severeid—News	CBS
10:15	Old Fashioned Revival	Local
11:15	Dick Roger's Orchestra	CBS
11:30	Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra	CBS
12:00	News	CBS
12:05	Midnight Frolic	Local
1:00	News	Local
1:05	SINE	

ADVISED TO TELL TRUTH ABOUT TIRES

ATLANTA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—If you have more than five tires for your automobile you had better turn the extras over to the government.

Regional OPA Attorney Philip Weltner warned yesterday that falsification of the tire statement becomes an offense punishable by a fine of up to $10,000 and a maximum prison term of 10 years.

The warning was prompted, Weltner said, by an office of war information survey of results during the first day and a half of collecting extra tires for the national stockpile.

The survey showed that only 39 tires were received by the Railway Express agency here, 300 in Memphis, seven in Jacksonville, one in Montgomery, and none in Birmingham. Birmingham later reported 30 received by the express company.

The express agency has been designated to receive usable tires sold or given to the government.

Weltner called attention to the fact that motorists in states where gasoline is not yet rationed will be required to certify that they have no more than five tires, regardless of condition, when they apply for gasoline books.

The tire stockpile is being collected in line with OPA's announced plan to provide new, used or recapped tires for the essential mileage of all passenger cars.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1:00—Robert St. John on People—nbc
Horace Heidt Sun. Review Hr.—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Philip Keyne-Gordon Comment—mbs
1:15—Ted Steele and Novachord—nbc
Post Band from Camp Wheeler—mbs
1:30—Modern Music from KYW—nbc
Invitation to Learning Series—cbs
Haven of Rest, Hymns & Songs—mbs
2:00—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Service—mbs
2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu
Half Hour News Broadcasting—cbs
3:00—Music Is for the Neighbors—nbc
John Vandercook Commentary—blu
Cleveland Orchestra's Concert—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up, America Forum—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour—nbc
Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
4:00—Vespers with Dr. Fosdick—blu
Hancock's Chamber Ensemble—mbs
4:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nbc
Paul Lavalle Orchestra, Songs—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony Hour — nbc
Mojean Sisters, Harmony—blu basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blu-west
Gladys Swarthout's 45 m.—cbs-basic
Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs
5:15—Ella Fitzgerald, Four Keys—blu
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Detective—mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Service via Radio—nbc
Britain to America, Variety—blu
Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs
First Nighter Dramatic Series—mbs
6:15—Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—cbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—nbc
Sergt. Gene Autry Songs, Drama—cbs
Anchors Aweigh, Naval Prog.—mbs
6:45—Edward Tomlinson's Talk—blu
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary — nbc
Stars From Blu, Light Concert—blu
Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—cbs
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Lou Holtz, Comedy Show—cbs
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People & Guests—cbs-basic
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Commandos, War Drama Series—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Gibbs and Finney, Sketch—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell's Column—blu-basic
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Parker Family Serial—blu-basic
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Fred Allen and His Half Hour—cbs
9:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talk—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
The Good Will Hour Via Radio—blu
Phil Baker, Take It or Leave It—cbs
John E. Hughes in Comment—mbs
10:15—Mutual Goes to a Party—mbs
10:30—Comedy—nbc-basic
They Live Forever, U. S. Heroes—cbs
This Is Our Enemy, Dramatic—mbs
Walter Winchell's repeat—nbc-west
10:45—Parker Family repeat—nbc-west
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—blu & cbs
Dance Orchestra for 30 Mins.—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

SCRAP CAMPAIGN ON FARMS IS LAUNCHED

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Some 20,000 neighborhood victory leaders of the state agricultural extension service today launched an ambitious drive to contact all the 150,000 farm families in Louisiana for a clean-up of scrap metal still on the farms.

Arranged by J. G. Richard, assistant director of the agricultural extension service, the farm drive comprises a salient in the final week's activities of the giant statewide newspaper-school scrap collection campaign.

Farmers being contacted personally by the victory leaders today and tomorrow are being asked to haul every available pound of scrap they can locate to collection depots or else notify county agents where scrap shall be picked up. Parish salvage committees will assist in accumulating farm scrap.

Richard said that the victory leaders would ascertain location and tonnage of all available farm scrap.

Georgia is the largest state in the union east of the Mississippi.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Now is the beginning of the annual autumn glory of the Palisades. It was a moist and abundant summer here, as it was throughout most of the country. There was no drying up of foliage in midsummer or early autumn, as sometimes happens. The only sad-looking trees hereabout during the summer were the giant elms along Fifth avenue, in and near Rockefeller Center. The Palisades were brilliantly verdant.

The change is taking place rapidly. Real Palisades fans and watchers claim that they can name the very day and hour when the show of multi-colored foliage in autumn is at its height. They are at work with color cameras now. I hope some of them will be able to transmit to paper some part of the inspiring picture.

It is best as the morning sun hits the eastward-facing cliffs with its first rays, and second best when the setting sun casts a radiant mellowness over the steep banks, in silent shadows.

Mile on mile the impressive, gorgeous scene continues. If you have three gallons of gas to spare, you can drive along the east bank of the Hudson slowly, and see the greatest show in Greater New York, free—except for the gas.

Since it must start somewhere, I nominate for first prize in the statue-scrapping campaign, the ridiculous statue of W. H. Seward, in Madison Square. It is such an atrocious piece of caricature, done, I'm told, in solid bronze, that it surely won't be missed, and it would make a fine lot of torpedo parts, to sink the Axis. (Or shouldn't that be axis, with lower-case a?)

The story of this monstrosity I have told heretofore. The body was cast, we are told, for another of the innumerable statues of Lincoln that were being produced wholesale and sold to public-spirited committees, shortly after the assassination of the great man in Washington. Any good foundry could cast a Lincoln body, with long awkward legs and a sprawling manner, and supply it to a local committee that would get its own sculptor to design the head. In that way, you could get a Lincoln for your park at a bargain.

A New York committee, so runs the legend, was out to collect enough money for a bronze memorial to Seward. It got only a fraction of the required amount and was ready to quit when some lucky salesman discovered that a properly proportioned head of Seward could be fitted upon the long body of Lincoln.

The deed was done, somehow.

Anyway, there sits an absurd Seward, sprawled upon a great bronze chair, his Lincolnian legs extending away out in front. There are piles of enormous bronze books under the chair (of all places to pile valuable books!) an dthe right hand is poised with a quill between the fingers. Probably in the gesture of signing the Emancipation Proclamation. That was one of the popular Lincoln poses in those days.

The stone pedestal upon which the heavy bronze figure sits is disintegrating. Great slabs have fallen from it. Presently, it is going to let the big fraud down, and in the crash, Lincoln will be separated from Seward in a most embarrassing manner.

Why not beat Father Time to it, and scrap the whole thing for victory?

If we give our Seward, Washington must give its Jackson, or whoever it is that cavorts in front of the White House on such an enormous bronze horse, in such an absurd position.

I wouldn't be sure of my memory as to the identity of the horseman, because the horse is by far the more important figure in this piece of national bad taste, seen by millions of tourists and politicians during the last two or three generations.

Let's admit that these ugly things are ugly, and do no honor to the important men they attempt to memorialize. Let's make guns and torpedoes out of them while there is yet time.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

EAST BATON ROUGE PASSES 100 POUNDS

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—East Baton Rouge parish went over the top today in reaching its minimum quota of 100 pounds of collected scrap per person.

The committee in charge of the scrap metal drive reported to state headquarters that a total 6,100 tons has been sold to dealers or accumulated in stock piles since the drive began two weeks ago.

Based on an estimated population of 107,000, the number of outstanding sugar rationing books, this gives the parish a total 114 pounds per person. Approximately 1,000 tons was collected by schools and the remainder comprised either industrial scrap or metal sold directly to scrap yards.

C. B. Turner, parish superintendent of schools, in estimating that 1,000 tons had been collected in the schools, said he expected the total to reach 1,500 tons before the drive ends.

WAR QUIZ

1. This insignia is worn by navy officers in what branch of service: Line, supply, medical?

2. John Standish Surtees Prendergast Vereker—the sixth Viscount Gort—is governor and commander in chief of one of the war's hottest spots, the unsinkable aircraft carrier of the Mediterranean. What area is this?

3. Despite the fact that we are at war with Italy, what American recently traveled into that country for a series of important conferences?

Answers on Page Seventeen

DEPUTY MARSHAL NAMED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—William L. Parks, former United States marshal at Jackson, Miss., today was appointed chief deputy marshal here to succeed John McKay, who was recently made an assistant attorney in federal court.

REDS' ARTILLERY BLOCKS CROSSING

Blue Forces In Louisiana Unable To Establish Bridgehead

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Somewhere In Louisiana, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Massed Red artillery laying down barrages today proved too much for the Blue assault troops trying to establish a bridgehead in the Third Army maneuvers.

While some Blue units succeeded in fighting their way across the river, their foothold was precarious and it was touch and go as to how long they could maintain themselves before being either thrown back or captured.

The Red artillery, commanded by Brigadier General William Gruber, Hattiesburg, Miss., dominated the hot battle over the river crossing.

Massed at well-concealed, strategic points along the long river battleline, the artillery pounded the Blue assault forces so severely every time they attempted to cross the stream that they were unable to establish a firm hold. The units that did succeed in getting through the withering barrage were able to do so only without their heavy supporting weapons and some with little ammunition.

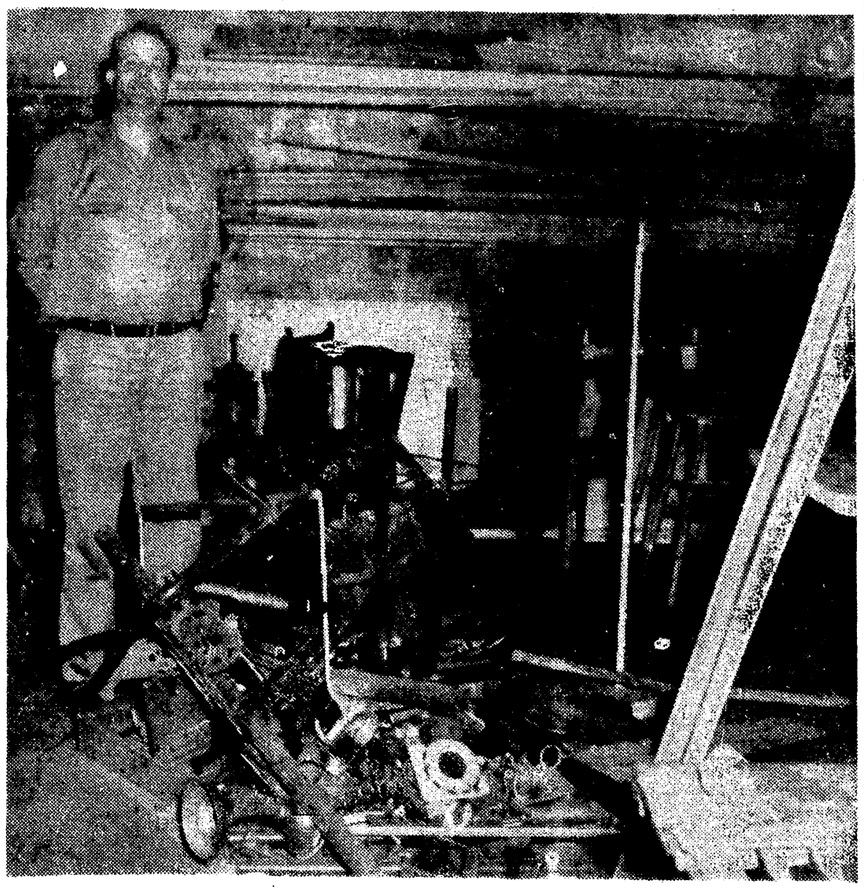
While the Blue attack made little headway, the assaulting units displayed outstanding spirit and tenacity.

One infantry force commanded by Colonel Truman C. Thrasen, Alexandria, La., after repeated setbacks finally succeeded in erecting a foot bridge to within 50 feet of the Red shore. At this point the doughboys' pontoon equipment, battered by Red artillery fire, ran out. Whereupon Colonel Thorsen leaped into the river and personally led an attack that established a foothold on the enemy shore.

Other Blue forces that succeeded in fighting their way across the river were infantry units commanded by Colonel G. R. Maloney, Leesville, La., Lieutenant Colonel Oscar A. Mokinhauer, Munroe, Wis., and Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Springer, North Chardenron, Pa.

Tomorrow afternoon Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, Third Army commander who directed the problem will deliver a critique on it. Present will be a number of high army officials who came to the maneuvers area to observe the exercise.

THERE'S ALWAYS SCRAP LYING AROUND



World Staff Photo

If you look around you'll find there's always some scrap lying around that belongs in a gun or a bullet or a battleship. That thought occurred to W. G. Nixon, building superintendent at the Virginia hotel, and J. L. Keenan, president-manager of the hotel, enthusiastically sanctioned the idea. Mr. Nixon began looking around for the metal which is so vital to the war effort. Picking up a piece here and there around the hotel Mr. Nixon finally gathered together a pile of scrap that totaled approximately 1,000 pounds. He's shown above with only a part of his collection.

Food To Be Important In Winning Peace After War

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(Wide World)—Back in 1918 the slogan was "food will win the war—don't waste it."

Now, with the big guns again booming, food is playing an even more important key role: It may win this war, too: and it may also win the peace.

Scientists sizing up the job of restoring Europe's war-scorched agricultural lands after the guns fall silent are agreed on one thing: That 125,000,000 oppressed Europeans must be freed of hunger before there is even the remotest chance of lasting peace.

"Hungry men neither think clearly nor act wisely," declares Sir John Russell, chairman of the British Science association's "agricultural reconstruction after the war" section.

"If the peasants are left with bare earth, burnt-out villages, no seeds to sow, no animals to tend, no crops to feed themselves, their children and their fellow countrymen, they will all too easily fall a prey to propaganda which the defeated Germans will almost certainly start as soon as they realize their defeat."

Many aspects must be taken into consideration before the blueprint of a new Europe can be sketched. There are definite physical and geographical limits to what can be produced.

For instance, wheat cannot be grown successfully in Norway, nearly all of Sweden, and all Finland, Estonia and Latvia. Contrarily, owing to excessive summer temperatures, oats are absent from the Mediterranean lands, but barley and wheat flourish.

From such broad generalizations the scientists agree:

(1) General grain production is practically impossible in Norway and Finland, very difficult in Sweden and Denmark.

(2) The countries of southeastern Europe and Poland are primarily suited to grain production, but owing to inadequate social, economic and technical organization in pre-war days, most of the land has been wasted.

Also operative over these European areas are completely differing standards of well-being, reflected in the peoples' health.

In the mixed farming areas of the low countries, where animal husbandry plays a large part, the population has been able to draw on substantial quantities of milk, cheese, meat, potatoes and green vegetables.

In the other areas—particularly Rumania, Spain and Portugal—there is a serious shortage of high grade proteins, calcium and vitamins. An absolute shortage of good food is an annual experience.

Throughout the greater part of Europe there is great need for increases in milk and milk products and for green vegetables before the peasants' diet can be brought up to standards sufficiently high for years of arduous work.

Rumania, Poland, Yugoslavia and Hungary are all predominantly agricultural—and all suffer from malnutrition. For instance, in Rumania it is estimated that its agricultural production (with the exception of maize) would have to be increased up to 400 per cent to provide even the minimum requisite diet for its own people.

Another factor, argue the specialists, is that too many people are living on too small an area of land. In eastern Europe anywhere from 90 to 150 peasants try to exist on 250 acres of land, compared with an average of 16 for the same area in the United States, 20 in the Argentine. In other words, seven to ten times as many people have to live and produce on the same area in eastern Europe, as in the new world, preventing even a remote possibility of trade competition.

The experts feel that the solution of Europe's post-war agricultural problems must be sought in the eastern section.

Choice probably will have to be made between making more land available for an estimated twenty million surplus agricultural population, or increasing industrialization in order to draft them away from the land.

Approximately, this would mean that the number of industrial workers in Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria should be trebled, that in Greece doubled.

Sir Richard Gregory, president of the British Scientists' association, recently warned a meeting of United Nations experts: "The Germans will leave behind them only pestilence and famine. Diseases of malnutrition, tuberculosis, malaria and typhus will be rife * * *. We must get the agriculture of each country going so that the food can be produced on the spot, especially the milk and protective foods necessary to save the children growing up into diseased and malformed men and women."

Kenneth G. Brooke, of the society of friends, noted for its assistance with rehabilitation after World war I, said "the primary needs of the population—food, clothes, shelter—will have to be met before an agricultural policy can hope to be effective * * *. Side by side with the relief work it will be necessary to undertake as part of the agricultural policy a vast program of public works."

Here is how the food situation looks today, every shortage underlining the acuteness of the post-war problem:

Belgium: Of her 8,750,000 population, 20 per cent are normally engaged in agriculture. It is a country of small farms, 85 per cent of them ranging from 2 1-2 to 25 acres.

Under Nazi occupation, meat is practically unobtainable. Potatoes, eggs, fish, cheese, bacon, coffee and oil have practically disappeared from the markets. Rations are generally 40 per cent of normal requirements.

Reports reaching London said the Nazis had requisitioned at least half of the country's livestock.

Under Nazi occupation, meat is prac-

Holland: Netherlands circles in London estimated this country of nine million inhabitants has been plundered of practically three-quarters of its livestock.

There has been a tremendous drop in butter and cheese production. Potatoes, usually third largest in the country's crops, failed so badly that large quantities had to be imported from Poland.

The Germans have established a monopoly over all food grown in the country, and requisition most of it for Germany.

A contributory factor to the drop in production has been the forced transfer to Germany of 130,000 Dutch workers.

Denmark: With 3,750,000 population, this country is suffering badly from lack of foodstuffs. Out of 3,250,000 head of cattle, only a million dairy cows and 300,000 young cows were left at the end of 1941. Half of the 3,000,000 pigs have died or been slaughtered, mostly for German consumption. Of 27,500,000 hens recorded in 1939, only 5,000,000 were left at the end of 1941, according to latest reports.

Poland: This is an agricultural country with nearly two-thirds of its 35,000,000 people employed on the land.

Polish climate is not suitable to cattle production. The peasant keeps his cattle mainly to supply milk and milk products and meat for his family, and to provide dung, which is about the only fertilizer available.

The German "Ostland" (land exploitation society) now controls the agricultural industry. It has increased corn production by 66 per cent, eggs 200 per cent, butter as much as 1,800 per cent, but has sent at least half to Germany, keeping the Poles under subsistence level.

Governor-General Frank announced in July that 800,000 Polish workers had already been drafted to Germany.

Yugoslavia (14,000,000 population) had half her acres under cultivation. Germany has commercial agreements aimed at absorbing all the country's raw materials and agricultural produce.

Meat, milk and vegetables have been inadequate for months, according to information reaching London.

Under German pressure, 100,000 Croats are working in the Reich, and 60,000 Serbs.

Greece (7,000,000 population) is mainly agricultural, but only one-fifth (just over six million acres) has been cultivated. Two-thirds of all the Greeks are normally occupied in agriculture, chiefly in specialized crops such as grapes, olives and tobacco.

Today the Greek producer cannot sell or export anything agricultural without special permission from the ministry of supply.

Twenty-five per cent of the crops is automatically handed over to the occupation forces at official collection centers at fixed prices.

This year's crops were poor, and the prospect for next year is "hopeless," according to information reaching the Greek government in London.

Forced labor for Germany has sent 30,000 Greeks to the Reich.

Norway (3,000,000 population) has an unproductive area of 75 per cent, and 25 per cent forest land. Thirty per cent of the population lives on the agricultural produce farmed on three per cent of the land.

Ninety-five per cent of the Norwegian fish catch goes to German-controlled markets, Germany itself taking nine-tenths, Norwegian circles in London say. Beef, pork, lamb, bacon and cheese are systematically requisitioned. Eighty per cent of the apple, peach and plum harvest goes to Germany under requisition. Even German ships trading between that country and Norway are compulsorily provisioned in Norwegian ports.

About one-third of the normal fat supply is available for civilians, half the flour, between five and ten per cent of the normal meat consumption. Stocks of grain are dangerously low.

France's 45,000,000 inhabitants have no illusions about their state. In the winter of 1941 they were told by Petain: "You are short of manure, fuel, horses, and means of traction; you are short of labor."

The harvest in 1941 was judged mediocre by pre-war standards, and only a portion of it was allowed by the Germans to reach the French people. This year matters are worse, for the Nazis now control the greater part of the wheat crop and all the harvest in general.

French meat resources have fallen from 1,700,000 tons annually to 800,000 tons, and the Metropolitan wine harvest, one of France's biggest assets, has dropped from seventy to fifty hectolitres. Manufactured goods have practically disappeared from the markets. It is impossible (except by black market methods) to buy clothes, shoes, or cooking utensils. Except for German traffic, road transport is practically non-existent, most of the rail traffic is hitched to the Nazi war machine, and coastal shipping has almost entirely disappeared.

NAZI PRISONERS GET UNIFORMS IN BRITAIN

LONDON—(AP)—German uniforms, correct in every detail, are being turned out in increasing numbers by British tailors.

They are ordered and fitted by Germans, paid for in British money—and the whole transaction has the sanction of the British government.

The uniforms are made for German officers, prisoners of war in this country, whose clothes have been ruined in action.

No coupons are necessary. The uniforms are bought out of the allowance equal to each officer's weekly pay in the army or navy which is credited to him by the British government.

The same system of pay allowances and uniforms exists for British officers interned in Germany.

WON'T CENSOR CALLS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—James L. Fly, chairman of the War Communications Board, today advised Speaker Rayburn of the house that there will be no censorship of long distance telephone calls under the priority system to be put into effect November 1. Fly said the operator will put through the call without questioning the right of the user to make it. However, she may request the name and address or position of the person placing the call, for record purposes.

The human skull is composed of 22 bones.

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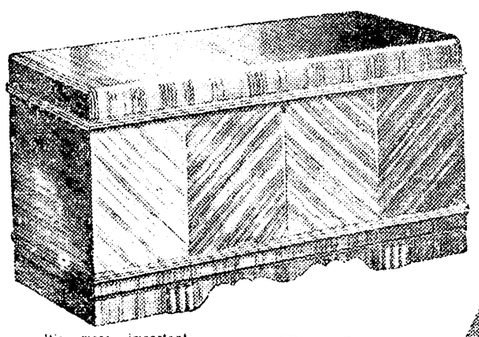

It's more important than ever to protect woolens against moths—and the recognized way is a good cedar chest.

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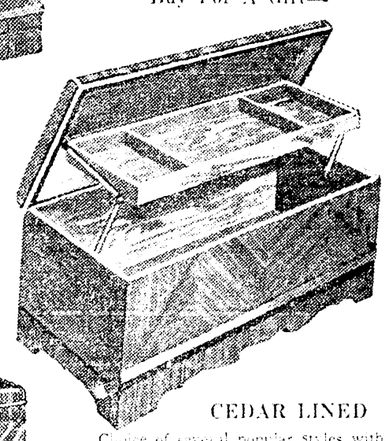

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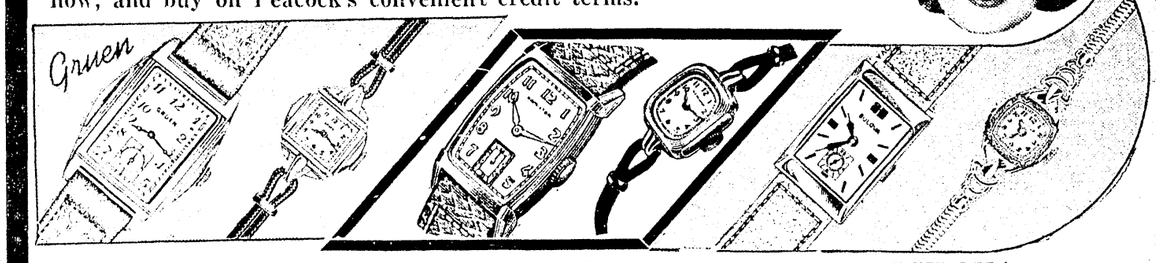

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REDS' ARTILLERY BLOCKS CROSSING

Blue Forces In Louisiana Unable To Establish Bridgehead

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Somewhere In Louisiana, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Massed Red artillery laying down barrages today proved too much for the Blue assault troops trying to establish a bridgehead in the Third Army maneuvers.

While some Blue units succeeded in fighting their way across the river, their foothold was precarious and it was touch and go as to how long they could maintain themselves before being either thrown back or captured.

The Red artillery, commanded by Brigadier General William Gruber, Hattiesburg, Miss., dominated the hot battle over the river crossing.

Massed at well-concealed, strategic points along the long river battleline, the artillery pounded the Blue assault forces so severely every time they attempted to cross the stream that they were unable to establish a firm hold. The units that did succeed in getting through the withering barrage were able to do so only without their heavy supporting weapons and some with little ammunition.

While the Blue attack made little headway, the assaulting units displayed outstanding spirit and tenacity.

One infantry force commanded by Colonel Truman C. Throsen, Alexandria, La., after repeated setbacks finally succeeded in erecting a foot bridge to within 50 feet of the Red shore. At this point the doughboys' pontoon equipment, battered by Red artillery fire, ran out. Whereupon Colonel Thorsen leaped into the river and personally led an attack that established a foothold on the enemy shore.

Other Blue forces that succeeded in fighting their way across the river were infantry units commanded by Colonel G. R. Maloney, Leesville, La., Lieutenant Colonel Oscar A. Moldnhauer, Munroe, Wis., and Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Springer, North Chardenron, Pa.

Tomorrow afternoon Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, Third Army commander who directed the problem will deliver a critique on it. Present will be a number of high army officials who came to the maneuvers area to observe the exercise.

THERE'S ALWAYS SCRAP LYING AROUND

World Staff Photo

If you look around you'll find there's always some scrap lying around that belongs in a gun or a bullet or a battleship. That thought occurred to W. G. Nixon, building superintendent at the Virginia hotel, and J. L. Keenan, president-manager of the hotel, enthusiastically sanctioned the idea. Mr. Nixon began looking around for the metal which is so vital to the war effort. Picking up a piece here and there around the hotel Mr. Nixon finally gathered together a pile of scrap that totaled approximately 1,000 pounds. He's shown above with only a part of his collection.

Food To Be Important In Winning Peace After War

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(Wide World)—Back in 1918 the slogan was "food will win the war—don't waste it."

Now, with the big guns again booming, food is playing an even more important key role: It may win this war, too; and it may also win the peace.

Scientists sizing up the job of restoring Europe's war-scorched agricultural lands after the guns fall silent are agreed on one thing: That 125,000,000 oppressed Europeans must be freed of hunger before there is even the remotest chance of lasting peace.

"Hungry men neither think clearly nor act wisely," declares Sir John Russell, chairman of the British Science association's "agricultural reconstruction after the war" section.

"If the peasants are left with bare earth, burnt-out villages, no seeds to sow, no animals to tend, no crops to feed themselves, their children and their fellow countrymen, they will all too easily fall a prey to propaganda which the defeated Germans will almost certainly start as soon as they realize their defeat."

Many aspects must be taken into consideration before the blueprint of a new Europe can be sketched. There are definite physical and geographical limits to what can be produced.

For instance, wheat cannot be grown successfully in Norway, nearly all of Sweden, and all Finland, Estonia and Latvia. Contrarily, owing to excessive summer temperatures, oats are absent from the Mediterranean lands, but barley and wheat flourish.

From such broad generalizations the scientists agree:

(1) General grain production is practically impossible in Norway and Finland, very difficult in Sweden and Denmark.

(2) The countries of southeastern Europe and Poland are primarily suited to grain production, but owing to inadequate social, economic and technical organization in pre-war days, most of the land has been wasted.

Also operative over these European areas are completely differing standards of well-being, reflected in the peoples' health.

In the mixed farming areas of the low countries, where animal husbandry plays a large part, the population has been able to draw on substantial quantities of milk, cheese, meat, potatoes and green vegetables.

In the other areas—particularly Rumania, Spain and Portugal—there is a serious shortage of high grade proteins, calcium and vitamins. An absolute shortage of good food is an annual experience.

Throughout the greater part of Europe there is great need for increases in milk and milk products and for green vegetables before the peasants' diet can be brought up to standards sufficiently high for years of arduous work.

Rumania, Poland, Yugoslavia and Hungary are all predominantly agricultural—and all suffer from malnutrition. For instance, in Rumania it is estimated that its agricultural production (with the exception of maize) would have to be increased up to 400 per cent to provide even the minimum requisite diet for its own people.

Another factor, argue the specialists, is that too many people are living on too small an area of land. In eastern Europe anywhere from 90 to 150 peasants try to exist on 250 acres of land, compared with an average of 16 for the same area in the United States, 20 in the Argentine. In other words, seven to ten times as many people have to live and produce on the same area in eastern Europe, as in the new world, preventing even a remote possibility of trade competition.

The experts feel that the solution of Europe's post-war agricultural problems must be sought in the eastern section.

Choice probably will have to be made between making more land available for an estimated twenty million surplus agricultural population, or increasing industrialization in order to draft them away from the land.

Approximately, this would mean that the number of industrial workers in Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria should be trebled, that in Greece doubled.

Sir Richard Gregory, president of the British Scientists' association, recently warned a meeting of United Nations experts: "The Germans will leave behind them only pestilence and famine. Diseases of malnutrition, tuberculosis, malaria and typhus will be rife * * *. We must get the agriculture of each country going so that the food can be produced on the spot, especially the milk and protective foods necessary to save the children growing up into diseased and malformed men and women."

Kenneth G. Brooke, of the society of friends, noted for its assistance with rehabilitation after World war I, said "the primary needs of the population—food, clothes, shelter—will have to be met before an agricultural policy can hope to be effective * * *. Side by side with the relief work it will be necessary to undertake as part of the agricultural policy a vast program of public works."

Here is how the food situation looks today, every shortage underlining the acuteness of the post-war problem:

Belgium: Of her 8,750,000 population, 20 per cent are normally engaged in agriculture. It is a country of small farms, 85 per cent of them ranging from 2 1-2 to 25 acres.

Under Nazi occupation, meat is practically unobtainable. Potatoes, eggs, fish, cheese, bacon, coffee and oil have practically disappeared from the markets. Rations are generally 40 per cent of normal requirements.

Reports reaching London said the Nazis had requisitioned at least half of the country's livestock.

Under Nazi occupation, meat is prac-

Holland: Netherlands circles in London estimated this country of nine million inhabitants has been plundered of practically three-quarters of its livestock.

There has been a tremendous drop in butter and cheese production. Potatoes, usually third largest in the country's crops, failed so badly that large quantities had to be imported from Poland.

The Germans have established a monopoly over all food grown in the country, and requisition most of it for Germany.

A contributory factor to the drop in production has been the forced transfer to Germany of 130,000 Dutch workers.

Denmark: With 3,750,000 population, this country is suffering badly from lack of foodstuffs. Out of 3,250,000 head of cattle, only a million dairy cows and 300,000 young cows were left at the end of 1941. Half of the 3,000,000 pigs have died or been slaughtered, mostly for German consumption. Of 27,500,000 hens recorded in 1939, only 5,000,000 were left at the end of 1941, according to latest reports.

Poland: This is an agricultural country with nearly two-thirds of its 35,000,000 people employed on the land.

Polish climate is not suitable to cattle production. The peasant keeps his cattle mainly to supply milk and milk products and meat for his family, and to provide dung, which is about the only fertilizer available.

The German "Ostland" (land exploitation society) now controls the agricultural industry. It has increased corn production by 66 per cent, eggs 200 per cent, butter as much as 1,800 per cent, but has sent at least half to Germany, keeping the Poles under subsistence level.

Governor-General Frank announced in July that 800,000 Polish workers had already been drafted to Germany.

Yugoslavia (14,000,000 population) had half her acres under cultivation. Germany has commercial agreements aimed at absorbing all the country's raw materials and agricultural produce.

Meat, milk and vegetables have been inadequate for months, according to information reaching London.

Under German pressure, 100,000 Croats are working in the Reich, and 60,000 Serbs.

Greece (7,000,000 population) is mainly agricultural, but only one-fifth (just over six million acres) has been cultivated. Two-thirds of all the Greeks are normally occupied in agriculture, chiefly in specialized crops such as grapes, olives and tobacco.

Today the Greek producer cannot sell or export anything agricultural without special permission from the ministry of supply.

Twenty-five per cent of the crops is automatically handed over to the occupation forces at official collection centers at fixed prices.

This year's crops were poor, and the prospect for next year is "hopeless," according to information reaching the Greek government in London.

Forced labor for Germany has sent 30,000 Greeks to the Reich.

Norway (3,000,000 population) has an unproductive area of 75 per cent, and 25 per cent forest land. Thirty per cent of the population lives on the agricultural produce farmed on three per cent of the land.

Ninety-five per cent of the Norwegian fish catch goes to German-controlled markets, Germany itself taking nine-tenths, Norwegian circles in London say. Beef, pork, lamb, bacon and cheese are systematically requisitioned. Eighty per cent of the apple, peach and plum harvest goes to Germany under requisition. Even German ships trading between that country and Norway are compulsorily provisioned in Norwegian ports.

About one-third of the normal fat supply is available for civilians, half the flour, between five and ten per cent of the normal meat consumption. Stocks of grain are dangerously low.

France's 45,000,000 inhabitants have no illusions about their state. In the winter of 1941 they were told by Petain: "You are short of manure, fuel, horses, and means of traction; you are short of labor."

The harvest in 1941 was judged mediocre by pre-war standards, and only a portion of it was allowed by the Germans to reach the French people. This year matters are worse, for the Nazis now control the greater part of the wheat crop and all the harvest in general.

French meat resources have fallen from 1,700,000 tons annually to 800,000 tons, and the Metropolitan wine harvest, one of France's biggest assets, has dropped from seventy to fifty hectolitres. Manufactured goods have practically disappeared from the markets. It is impossible (except by black market methods) to buy clothes, shoes, or cooking utensils. Except for German traffic, road transport is practically non-existent, most of the rail traffic is hitched to the Nazi war machine, and coastal shipping has almost entirely disappeared.

NAZI PRISONERS GET UNIFORMS IN BRITAIN

LONDON—(AP)—German uniforms, correct in every detail, are being turned out in increasing numbers by British tailors.

They are ordered and fitted by Germans, paid for in British money—and the whole transaction has the sanction of the British government.

The uniforms are made for German officers, prisoners of war in this country, whose clothes have been ruined in action.

No coupons are necessary. The uniforms are bought out of the allowance equal to each officer's weekly pay in the army or navy which is credited to him by the British government.

The same system of pay allowances and uniforms exists for British officers interned in Germany.

WONT CENSOR CALLS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—James L. Fly, chairman of the War Communications Board, today advised Speaker Rayburn of the house that there will be no censorship of long distance telephone calls under the priority system to be put into effect November 1. Fly said the operator will put through the call without questioning the right of the user to make it. However, she may request the name and address or position of the person placing the call, for record purposes.

The human skull is composed of 22 bones.

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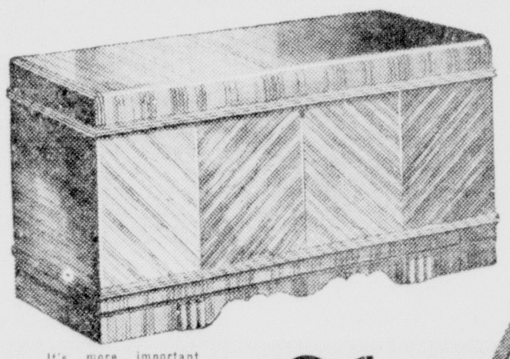
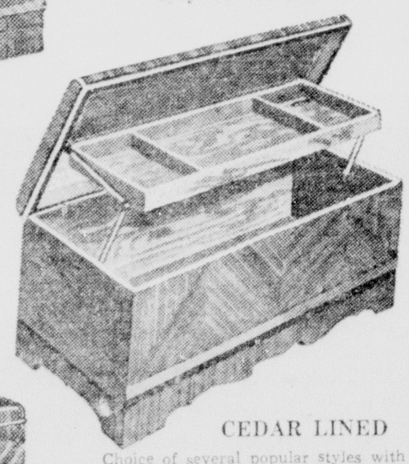


It's more important than ever to protect woolens against moths—and the recognized way is a good cedar chest.

$21.50



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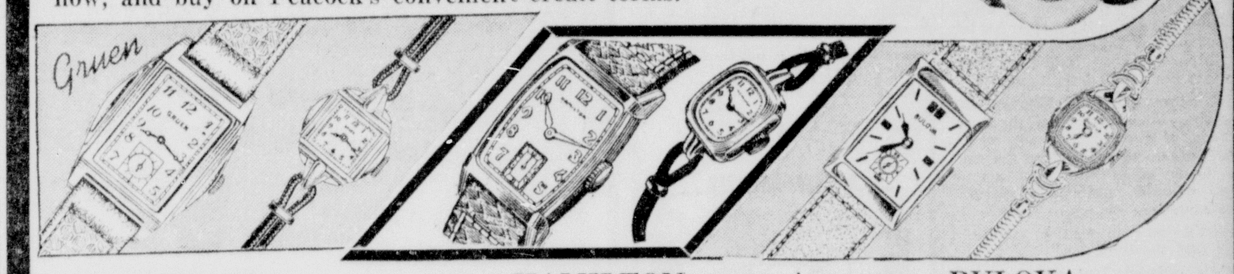
As has been true throughout our history Peacock's, Leading Jewelers, continues in the face of wartime conditions to offer you the finest and most complete stock of watches to choose from . . . but we do urge you to buy early this year. Many items we now have in stock cannot be replaced. To insure complete selection, shop early! If you don't have a fine watch, choose one now, and buy on Peacock's convenient credit terms.



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BULOVA — Handsome, modern watches for men . . . beautiful and dainty styles to please the ladies. Federal tax included. $27.50 Up

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We Salute Business and Professional Women

During the week when the 76,000 members of this organization are being recognized all over the country, we wish to add our congratulations to the Monroe club on its splendid work.

Waterproof Watches — The Gift the Service Men Want

We still have a complete selection of fine waterproof watches—non-magnetic, stainless steel, with sweep second hand—dustproof, shockproof. $27.50

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MUST BE MAILED DURING OCTOBER DON'T DISAPPOINT YOUR SERVICE MAN GET YOURS OFF TOMORROW!

HIGH-ALTITUDE FLIGHT GAINING

More And More Men Are Being Sent Up Into Substratosphere

By William F. Boni
(Wide World Military Editor)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Because the air war may be won by the side whose planes can operate most efficiently at extreme high altitudes, more and more men are being sent up into the substratosphere these days.

At such heights a plane is well beyond the range of anti-aircraft batteries, and beyond the height at which most fighter planes can attack. Thus, if the Germans have developed a substratosphere bomber, then we must have high-altitude fighters which can go after it.

Two such planes are the Republic P-47, or Thunderbolt, and the Lockheed P-38, or Lightning. Each day, from the Lockheed airport at suburban Burbank, P-38s take off for the higher reaches, and each day some of Lockheed's test pilots are acclimated for such flying in the company's own pressure chamber, or oxygen tank, under medical supervision.

High-altitude flight is essential, but not much fun. Too many peculiar things can happen—even when a man gets no farther off the ground than the pressure chamber.

Tom Kennedy, a Lockheed pilot who has handled just about everything in his 12 years of flying, doesn't pretend to like it. He's a Texan with light, bright blue eyes who looks young even for 30 and who came to Lockheed three years ago, and he'll tell you:

"I'd rather fly slow and low. But we have to fly P-38s, and they're high-altitude ships—so we all get our tests in the chamber."

Kennedy knows from experience what the rarefied atmosphere can do. He went into the chamber recently to be "sent up" above 20,000 feet, primarily to learn at first hand what effect lack of oxygen can have. As they passed 20,000—that is, when the atmosphere in the tank duplicated that at a 20,000 foot altitude, the other man in the tank turned on his oxygen supply.

"I said no, I was okay, I felt fine and would go up a couple thousand more. Then I decided I'd be smart, that I'd look around for something to do, something I could concentrate on. I wandered around the chamber, perfectly sure I was in good shape—and all the time the other pilot, and the men on the outside, were laughing themselves silly because I acted just like a man who had taken two drinks too many."

That is the deceptive thing about lack of oxygen—the fact that reflexes slow up while the man affected is firmly convinced everything is all right.

"An R. A. F. wing commander was in the other day," says Kennedy, "and told me about an experience he had. He was up high, and had been talking to his ground station by radio. He had something else to tell them, but suddenly couldn't find the microphone. He told himself he'd be cagy.

"He fished around with his right hand until he found the mike wire. Then he followed it with his hand. It led back of his seat. He followed it as far as he could, then reached across his chest and found it again by his left side. He kept following it—until it led to his left hand. He'd been holding onto the mike all the time."

A Lockheed pilot who'd flown P-38s numerous times and knew the exact location of every instrument on his panel was up one day when the control tower asked him what his air speed was. He hesitated a moment, then said:

"You'll have to wait a minute. I can't find the indicator."

They ordered him down pronto, but they had to argue for several minutes because the pilot kept insisting that he "felt fine."

Occasionally this befuddlement can lead to near-tragedy. A test pilot who had been sent up to about 40,000 feet in the oxygen chamber was being signalled by the men outside, who saw he was getting woozy and wanted him to increase his oxygen supply. In his confused state he misread their signs and cut it off instead.

At that height a man can live just nine seconds without oxygen. There was nothing to do but open the tank and get him out—the equivalent of making a 40,000-foot parachute drop in five seconds. The man was unconscious for hours, and he'll never test-fly again, or fly anything again.

But, costly as it was, it taught a lesson—never to send a man into the pressure chamber alone.

And, risky as it is, men are taking such chances every day to provide this country with a better air force and disprove a prediction that has stood for 20 years—that man would be able to build a machine to fly at great heights long before he would be able to operate such a machine.

Contracts have been awarded for construction of the world's largest oil-carrying pipeline—the 24-inch, 550-mile emergency line from Texas to Illinois. Seven contractors have been assigned to build the line from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill.

ATTIRED ANEW

Private First Class Purvis N. Gilly, of Mer Rouge, draws new clothes at the San Francisco supply depot. He and his fellow marines lost their personal belongings when their ship the ill-fated aircraft carrier Yorktown sank in the Pacific.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly report the completion of ten new wells with an initial daily production of 4,532.8 barrels as well as issuance of permits to drill 14 new wells.

Completions follow:

Black Bayou field, Cameron parish—Shell Oil company's Watkins No. 53, 275.88 barrels through 8-64 inch choke.

Chalkley field, Cameron parish—Shell Oil company's K. B. Hanszen No. 16, 243 barrels through 6-64 inch choke.

Haynesville field, Claiborne parish—Midstates Oil corporation's Anna Taylor Estate No. 1, 487 barrels through 1-4 inch choke. Midstates' S. O. Waller No. 1, 420 barrels through 1-4 inch choke. Midstates' A. L. Wynn et al A-1, 696 barrels through 1-4 inch choke. Robert A. Stacy et al's Hunt-Garrett No. 1, 960 barrels through 1-4 inch choke.

Paradis field, St. Charles parish—Humble Oil & Refining company's Manufacturers' Record Publishing company's No. 6, 324.48 barrels through 3-16 inch choke.

Pine Prairie field, Evangeline parish—Humble Oil & Refining company's L. O. Guillory No. 1, 672 barrels through 1-4 inch choke.

Venice field, Plaquemines parish—Tide Water Associated Oil company's Buras Levee No. 19, 259.44 barrels through 1-8 inch choke.

West Lake Verret field, St. Martin parish—Shell Oil company, Inc.'s St. Martin Parish School Board No. 4, 195 barrels through 8-64 inch choke.

Permits were issued as follows:

North Louisiana:

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—L. B. Manley's Thigpen-Herold No. 1, 330 ft. w, 990 ft. N or SE corner of S34, T22N-R16W.

Claiborne parish, Haynesville field—F. R. Sylvestre's Sylvestre-Garrett-Benefield unit No. 1, 662 ft. W, 660 ft. N of SW corner of NE 1-4 of S8. T23N-R8W.

Grant parish, wildcat—Placid Oil company's Tremont Lumber company No. B-3, 1,980 ft. S, 660 ft. W of NE corner of S9, T9N-R1E.

LaSalle parish, Catahoula lake—T. L. James & company, Inc.'s State Lease No. 481 Catahoula lake No. 1, 4,620 ft. E. 660 ft. S of NW corner of S29, T7N-R4E. Nebo field—Placid Oil company's G. H. Walker et al unit No. 1, 1,690 ft. S, 575 ft. E at right angles from NW corner of S2, T7S-R3E.

South Louisiana permits:

Assumption parish, Napoleonville area—William Helis' Aimelise Planting company No. 1, 990 ft. E, 990 ft. S of NW corner of S17, T12S-R13E.

Evangeline parish, Pine Prairie field—Gulf Refining company's Schlicher-Thomas company "A" No. 4, 1,000 ft. W along N line S2 from NE corner of same, 1,001 ft. S at right angles to said line, in S2, T4S-R1W.

Iberia parish, Vermilion bay—The Texas company's State Lease 334 Vermilion bay No. B-7, S 40 degs. 48 mins. W 16,352 ft. from coast monument "oak," well in Vermilion bay.

Lafourche parish, Golden Meadows field—The Texas company's LLE Golden Meadow No. 25, 17,820 ft. W, 1,980 ft. N of SE corner of S78, well in S75, T19S-R21E.

St. Charles parish, Lake Salvador—The Texas company's State Lease 347 Lake Salvador No. 20, N 36 degs. 28 mins. W 21,916 ft. from coast monument "in" in Lake Salvador, T16S-R22E. Lake Salvador—The Texas company's State Lease 347 Lake Salvador No. 21, N 38 degs. 39 mins. W 20,870 ft. from coast marker "in" in Lake Salvador, T16S-R22E.

Terrebonne parish, Turtle bayou—Humble Oil & Refining company's Continental Land and Fur company's No. B-2, from S7 corner S25, W 1,259.1 ft. along south corner said section; then northerly at right angles to section line 1,773.4 ft. to location, in S25, T17S-R13E.

Deer Island field—Humble's Continental Land and Fur company's No. 3, from SW corner of S19 N 1,407.7 ft. along west line said section; then at right angles to west section line 209.9 ft. E to location, in S19, T18S-R13E.

Vermilion parish, Gueydan field—The Pure Oil company's Alliance Trust company No. 13, 2,648 ft. N, 1,225 ft. W of SE corner of S33, T11S-R1W.

MULES GET EXTRA KICK FROM THIS

HICKORY, N. C.—(AP)—Ten dollars ain't hay, says Hugh Williams, but neither was the stuff he mowed on his farm and sold to merchant Henry Leonard.

It was this way:

Williams offered to sell Leonard some fresh cut hay. The hay was delivered. Leonard complained there were more weeds than hay, but he paid the agreed-upon price.

A few days later Williams received a letter from Leonard—with a ten-dollar check attached.

"That stuff ain't hay," the letter read, "but the mules like it better than hay—so I'm sending this ten-dollar bonus."

POLISH COMMISSION KEPT BY REALTOR

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (AP) — Back about the time George Washington was being elected president of the United States, the last king of Poland, Stanislaus, signed a commission granting the permanent rank of captain to Count Peniroso Toarmi Petro Doszedarnski.

Today the commission, as legible as when it was signed in 1788, hangs in the home of Sam LeClerq, Chattanooga real estate dealer and a great-great-grand-nephew of the Polish count.

The nobleman, exiled after the partition of Poland in 1793, fled to America. The memento of his one-time royal status has been passed down from generation to generation of the LeClerq family.

The polar bear's young are born during hibernation.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Business and Professional Women's Club

ALAN F. SUGAR Insurance
Jefferson St. Phone 86

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Oct. 11 - Oct. 17 - 1942

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SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

18th Century Beauty—5-piece Junior Dinette!

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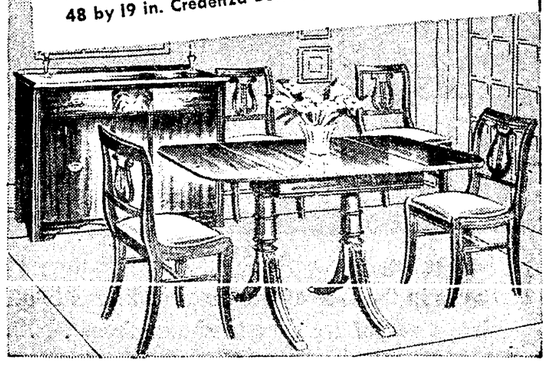
You'll enjoy the graceful styling of this 18th Century dinette! Two-pedestal table opens to 66 in.! 4 lyre-back chairs! Walnut veneers and gumwood in Walnut or Mahogany finish!

48 by 19 in. Credenza Buffet, reduced to 27.88



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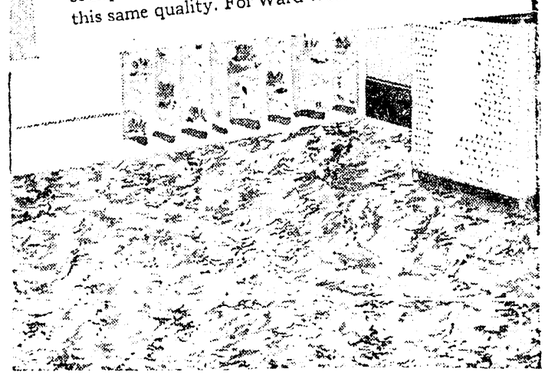
Sealed to Felt Back-Colors Won't Fade or Wear Off

85c sq. yd.

You can do wonders with color this practical economical way. Brighten your floors, table tops, sinks and cabinets now with this waterproof, fadeproof, scuffproof linoleum. Others ask up to 1.19 for this same quality. For Ward Week Only. Buy Now!



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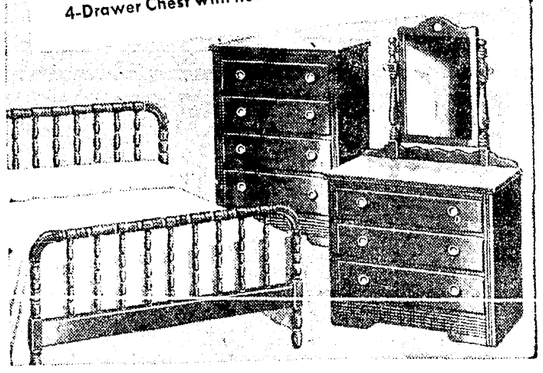
Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

34.48

Buy the complete 3 piece low-priced bedroom set or individual pieces! Choice of Walnut or Maple finish!
Dresser has 3 deep drawers! Adjustable mirror 14.88
Sturdy Jenny Lind Bed! 2½" Posts 10.88
4-Drawer Chest with neat fitted wood knobs. 11.88



SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

Master Painters Interior Paints at a Low Sale Price

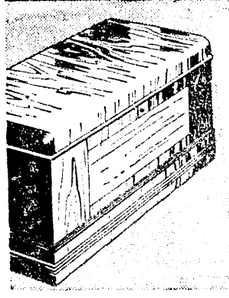
Paint-up now! All these paints reduced in Ward Week.

82c qt.

FLOOR ENAMEL, stays glossy; PORCH and DECK, none finer; SEMI-GLOSS, glare-free sheen; GLOSS, mirror-like lustre; CONCRETE FLOOR and PENETRATING FLOOR SEAL.

Gallons ..... reduced to 2.78

SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK



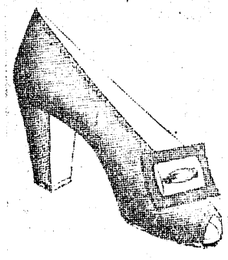
"Lifetime" Cedar Chest

Ask About Words Monthly Payment Plan

24.88

Beautiful modern waterfall design. Constructed from Walnut and Oriental wood veneers! Sliced walnut veneer on top and ends! Plenty of storage space! 44 by 18½ by 21 in.

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK



Our Famous Gay Moderns

Regularly 2.49 2.00

Save on black gabardine pumps, attire with red plastic bows! Save on gleaming patent pumps with roll bows! Save on embossed oxfords in turf tan! Reduced for Ward Week!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK

Sale! Our Famous 14.98 Sports Coats!

12.88

Hurry for your favorite! Reduced for Ward Week only!

We've plaids and tweeds colorful as the Fall landscape! Wonderfully soft fleeces in smooth camel-tone, in bright young colors. Wraparounds, balmacaans, fitted or boxy styles . . . and many are *all wool* at this price! Others wool-and-rayon in sizes 12 to 20

Sale! Reg. 29c Percale Aprons Reduced to 22c

Full cut! Fast colors!—and all in sturdy 68x72 percale! New patterns in bibs and coveralls.

Sale! Our 2.49 "Nightanday" Nurses' Oxfords $2

Save on our famous comfort shoes! Values in soft black kid, with arch cushion support!

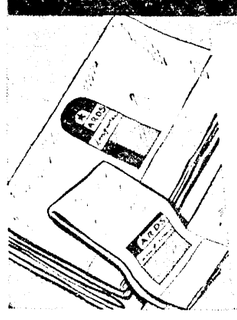
Sale! 1.98 Carol Brent Slip-ons Now 1.71

Long, boxy, and casual—with push-up sleeves, crew necks. All wool worsted! 5 colors.

Regular 39c Brassieres Reduced to 33c

A type for every figure! Pick from rayons, laces and sturdy cottons! Buy now—save! 32-44.

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK



Longwear Sheet Sale

Ceiling Price 1.35 1.14

81" x99". Laundry tested 234 times—equal to at least 4 years' wear! Snow white! Hand torn hems, taped edges! (Sizes are before hemming.)

Sale Longwear cases, 42"x36" 27c

Sale! Novelty Blankets Regularly 1.98 1.77

Heavy cotton with a suede-like nap! Big 70"x80" size! 2½ lbs.! Indian or plaid design.

Save 20% Now on Men's New Dress Socks 12c

Newest Fall patterns sale-priced! Rayon and cotton mixtures! Short, regular lengths.

Boys' Sturdy Playsuits Regularly 89c 77c

Low price for these 1-piece suits in husky cotton covert. 99% shrinkproof. 2 to 8.

Compare with 19c Tubfast Percales! 16c yd.

You'll agree that this is a surprisingly small sum for these new Fall prints! 36".

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN may be used on any purchases totaling $10 or more! Buy NOW, pay LATER!

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS...ON SALE AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

124-26-28 NORTH THIRD STREET MONROE, LOUISIANA PHONE 6000

HIGH-ALTITUDE FLIGHT GAINING

More And More Men Are Being Sent Up Into Substratosphere

By William F. Boni
(Wide World Military Editor)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Because the air war may be won by the side whose planes can operate most efficiently at extreme high altitudes, more and more men are being sent up into the substratosphere these days.

At such heights a plane is well beyond the range of anti-aircraft batteries, and beyond the height at which most fighter planes can attack. Thus, if the Germans have developed a substratosphere bomber, then we must have high-altitude fighters which can go after it.

Two such planes are the Republic P-47, or Thunderbolt, and the Lockheed P-38, or Lightning. Each day, from the Lockheed airport at suburban Burbank, P-38s take off for the higher reaches, and each day some of Lockheed's test pilots are acclimated for such flying in the company's own pressure chamber, or oxygen tank, under medical supervision.

High-altitude flight is essential, but not much fun. Too many peculiar things can happen—even when a man gets no farther off the ground than the pressure chamber.

Tom Kennedy, a Lockheed pilot who has handled just about everything in his 12 years of flying, doesn't pretend to like it. He's a Texan with light, bright blue eyes who looks young even for 30 and who came to Lockheed three years ago, and he'll tell you:

"I'd rather fly slow and low. But we have to fly P-38s, and they're high-altitude ships—so we all get our tests in the chamber."

Kennedy knows from experience what the rarefied atmosphere can do. He went into the chamber recently to be "sent up" above 20,000 feet, primarily to learn at first hand what effect lack of oxygen can have. As they passed 20,000—that is, when the atmosphere in the tank duplicated that at a 20,000 foot altitude, the other man in the tank turned on his oxygen supply.

"I said no, I was okay, I felt fine and would go up a couple thousand more. Then I decided I'd be smart, that I'd look around for something to do, something I could concentrate on. I wandered around the chamber, perfectly sure I was in good shape—and all the time the other pilot, and the men on the outside, were laughing themselves silly because I acted just like a man who had taken two drinks too many."

That is the deceptive thing about lack of oxygen—the fact that reflexes slow up while the man affected is firmly convinced everything is all right.

"An R. A. F. wing commander was in the other day," says Kennedy, "and told me about an experience he had. He was up high, and had been talking to his ground station by radio. He had something else to tell them, but suddenly couldn't find the microphone. He told himself he'd be cagy.

"He fished around with his right hand until he found the mike wire. Then he followed it with his hand. It led back of his seat. He followed it as far as he could, then reached across his chest and found it again by his left side. He kept following it—until it led to his left hand. He'd been holding onto the mike all the time."

A Lockheed pilot who'd flown P-38s numerous times and knew the exact location of every instrument on his panel was up one day when the control tower asked him what his air speed was. He hesitated a moment, then said:

"You'll have to wait a minute. I can't find the indicator."

They ordered him down pronto, but they had to argue for several minutes because the pilot kept insisting that he "felt fine."

Occasionally this befuddlement can lead to near-tragedy. A test pilot who had been sent up to about 40,000 feet in the oxygen chamber was being signalled by the men outside, who saw he was getting woozy and wanted him to increase his oxygen supply. In his confused state he misread their signs and cut it off instead.

At that height a man can live just nine seconds without oxygen. There was nothing to do but open the tank and get him out—the equivalent of making a 40,000-foot parachute drop in five seconds. The man was unconscious for hours, and he'll never test-fly again, or fly anything again.

But, costly as it was, it taught a lesson—never to send a man into the pressure chamber alone.

And, risky as it is, men are taking such chances every day to provide this country with a better air force and disprove a prediction that has stood for 20 years—that man would be able to build a machine to fly at great heights long before he would be able to operate such a machine.

Contracts have been awarded for construction of the world's largest oil-carrying pipeline—the 24-inch, 550-mile emergency line from Texas to Illinois. Seven contractors have been assigned to build the line from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill.

ATTIRED ANEW

Private First Class Purvis N. Gilly, of Mer Rouge, draws new clothes at the San Francisco supply depot. He and his fellow marines lost their personal belongings when their ship the ill-fated aircraft carrier Yorktown sank in the Pacific.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly report the completion of ten new wells with an initial daily production of 4,532.8 barrels as well as issuance of permits to drill 14 new wells.

Completions follow:

Black Bayou field, Cameron parish—Shell Oil company's Watkins No. 53, 275.88 barrels through 8-64 inch choke.

Chalkley field, Cameron parish—Shell Oil company's K. B. Hanszen No. 16, 243 barrels through 6-64 inch choke.

Haynesville field, Claiborne parish—Midstates Oil corporation's Anna Taylor Estate No. 1, 487 barrels through 1-4 inch choke. Midstates' S. O. Waller No. 1, 420 barrels through 1-4 inch choke. Midstates' A. L. Wynn et al A-1, 696 barrels through 1-4 inch choke. Robert A. Stacy et al's Hunt-Garrett No. 1, 960 barrels through 1-4 inch choke.

Paradis field, St. Charles parish—Humble Oil & Refining company's Manufacturers' Record Publishing company's No. 6, 324.48 barrels through 3-16 inch choke.

Pine Prairie field, Evangeline parish—Humble Oil & Refining company's L. O. Guillory No. 1, 672 barrels through 1-4 inch choke.

Venice field, Plaquemines parish—Tide Water Associated Oil company's Buras Levee No. 19, 259.44 barrels through 1-8 inch choke.

West Lake Verret field, St. Martin parish—Shell Oil company, Inc.'s St. Martin Parish School Board No. 4, 195 barrels through 8-64 inch choke.

Permits were issued as follows:

North Louisiana:

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—L. B. Manley's Thigpen-Herold No. 1, 330 ft. w, 990 ft. N or SE corner of S34, T22N-R16W.

Claiborne parish, Haynesville field—F. R. Sylvestre's Sylvestre-Garrett-Benefield unit No. 1, 662 ft. W, 660 ft. N of SW corner of NE 1-4 of S8, T23N-R8W.

Grant parish, wildcat—Placid Oil company's Tremont Lumber company No. B-3, 1,980 ft. S, 660 ft. W of NE corner of S9, T9N-R1E.

LaSalle parish, Catahoula lake—T. L. James & company, Inc.'s State Lease No. 481 Catahoula lake No. 1, 4,620 ft. E, 660 ft. S of NW corner of S29, T7N-R4E. Nebo field—Placid Oil company's G. H. Walker et al unit No. 1, 1,690 ft. S, 575 ft. E at right angles from NW corner of S2, T7S-R3E.

South Louisiana permits:

Assumption parish, Napoleonville area—William Helis' Aimelise Planting company No. 1, 990 ft. E, 990 ft. S of NW corner of S17, T12S-R13E.

Evangeline parish, Pine Prairie field—Gulf Refining company's Schlicher-Thomas company "A" No. 4, 1,060 ft. W along N line S2 from NE corner of same, 1,001 ft. S at right angles to said line, in S2, T4S-R1W.

Iberia parish, Vermilion bay—The Texas company's State Lease 334 Vermilion bay No. B-7, S 40 degs. 48 mins. W 16,352 ft. from coast monument "oak," well in Vermilion bay.

Lafourche parish, Golden Meadows field—The Texas company's LLE Golden Meadow No. 25, 17,820 ft. W, 1,980 ft. N of SE corner of S78, well in S75, T19S-R21E.

St. Charles parish, Lake Salvador—The Texas company's State Lease 347 Lake Salvador No. 20, N 36 degs. 28 mins. W 21,916 ft. from coast monument "in" in Lake Salvador, T16S-R22E. Lake Salvador—The Texas company's State Lease 347 Lake Salvador No. 21, N 38 degs. 39 mins. W 20,870 ft. from coast marker "in" in Lake Salvador, T16S-R22E.

Terrebonne parish, Turtle bayou—Humble Oil & Refining company's Continental Land and Fur company's No. B-2, from S7 corner S25, W 1,259.1 ft. along south corner said section; then northerly at right angles to section line 1,773.4 ft. to location, in S25, T17S-R13E.

Deer Island field—Humble's Continental Land and Fur company's No. 3, from SW corner of S19 N 1,407.7 ft. along west line said section; then at right angles to west section line 209.9 ft. E to location, in S19, T19S-R13E.

Vermilion parish, Gueydan field—The Pure Oil company's Alliance Trust company No. 13, 2,648 ft. N, 1,225 ft. W of SE corner of S33, T11S-R1W.

MULES GET EXTRA KICK FROM THIS

HICKORY, N. C.—(AP)—Ten dollars ain't hay, says Hugh Williams, but neither was the stuff he mowed on his farm and sold to merchant Henry Leonard.

It was this way:

Williams offered to sell Leonard some fresh cut hay. The hay was delivered. Leonard complained there were more weeds than hay, but he paid the agreed-upon price.

A few days later Williams received a letter from Leonard—with a ten-dollar check attached.

"That stuff ain't hay," the letter read, "but the mules like it better than hay—so I'm sending this ten-dollar bonus."

POLISH COMMISSION KEPT BY REALTOR

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (AP) — Back about the time George Washington was being elected president of the United States, the last king of Poland, Stanislaus, signed a commission granting the permanent rank of captain to Count Peniroso Toarmi Petro Doszedarnski.

Today the commission, as legible as when it was signed in 1788, hangs in the home of Sam LeClerq, Chattanooga real estate dealer and a great-great-grand-nephew of the Polish count.

The nobleman, exiled after the partition of Poland in 1793, fled to America. The memento of his one-time royal status has been passed down from generation to generation of the LeClerq family.

The polar bear's young are born during hibernation.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Business and Professional Women's Club

ALAN F. SUGAR Insurance
Jefferson St. Phone 86

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

TO THE LADIES

You Can Depend on Your Druggist

Take a moment to think of the part your druggist plays in your life. You depend upon him in all times of emergency—as well you can! You know that prescriptions needed in haste will always be filled accurately by our Registered Pharmacist.

• • •

Whitman's and Pangburn Candy

Perfume

Cosmetics

R. Frank Thompson, Mgr.

Virginia Pharmacy
112 St. John Phone 106

Congratulations and Best Wishes

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

Mel-O-Toast Bread

CITY BAKERY, Inc.
320 North Fourth Phone 848

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

WARD WEEK

SAVE NOW ON ALL NEEDS

Shop NOW for your share of the hundreds of exciting Ward Week values! Prices are cut in every department of our store!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

18th Century Beauty—5-piece Junior Dinette!

Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

49.88

You'll enjoy the graceful styling of this 18th Century dinette! Two-pedestal table opens to 66 in.! 4 lyre-back chairs! Walnut veneers and gumwood in Walnut or Mahogany finish!

48 by 19 in. Credenza Buffet, reduced to.....27.88

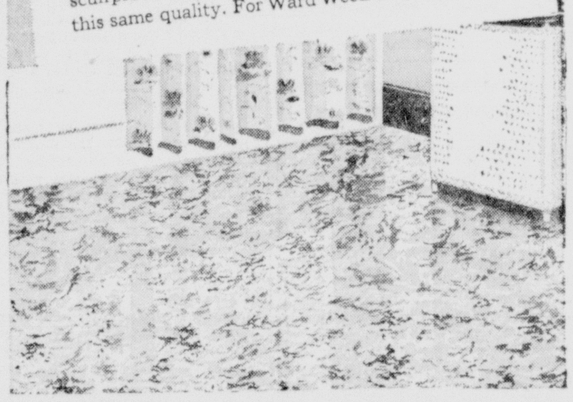
SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK

Sale! Marbleized Linoleum on Felt Back

Sealed to Felt Back-Colors Won't Fade or Wear Off

85c sq. yd.

You can do wonders with color this practical economical way. Brighten your floors, table tops, sinks and cabinets now with this waterproof, fadeproof, scuffproof linoleum. Others ask up to 1.19 for this same quality. For Ward Week Only. Buy Now!



FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Solid Hardwood Bedroom Pieces

Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

34.48

Buy the complete 3 piece low-priced bedroom set or individual pieces! Choice of Walnut or Maple finish!

Dresser has 3 deep drawers! Adjustable mirror 14.88

Sturdy Jenny Lind Bed! 2½" Posts 10.88

4-Drawer Chest with neat fitted wood knobs. 11.88

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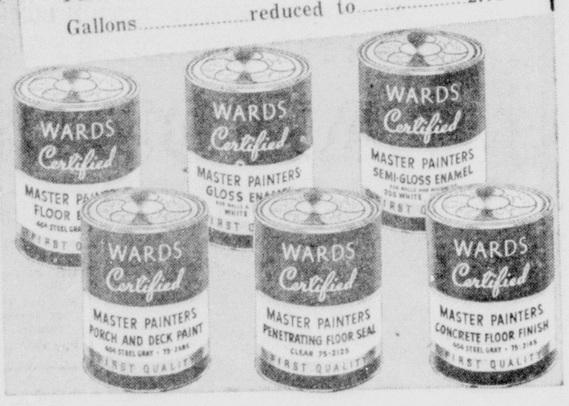

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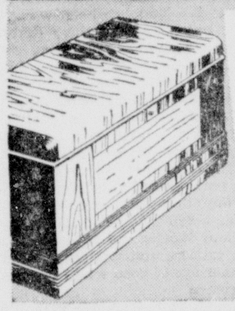

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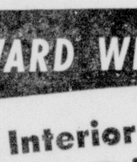

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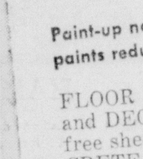

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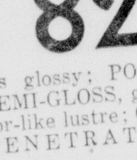
Long, boxy, and casual—with push-up sleeves, crew necks. All wool worsted! 5 colors.



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RUSSIANS HOLD AT STALINGRAD

(Continued from First Page)

against Russian positions after an artillery bombardment, but both attacks were repelled, the communique said. The Germans lost about 200 men in the engagements.

In the Kalinin sector, northwest of Moscow, Russian guerillas were said to have wrecked two German troop trains, killing 400 men.

The big battle, however, was in Stalingrad where the Germans were attacking with four infantry divisions and one tank division, some 75,000 men, seeking to tear the Russian defenses from their foundation along the Volga and complete the occupation of the skeleton city.

The Russian position was more serious than at any time during the 54-day siege.

The Red army had succeeded in halting previous German assaults along a line of barricaded factories and apartment houses in the northern suburbs. Now that this line was pulverized and partly, at least, in enemy hands, new lines of defense were raised to cushion the latest retreats, but these were limited in depth.

The Russians now face the alternatives of standing firm under German battering on the west bank of the Volga itself or striking hard at the flanks of the Nazi salient if Stalingrad is to be saved.

Dispatches described the battleground as a gruesome scene of machines burning in rubble-strewn streets with bodies piled in mounds across which the Germans came constantly in attack after attack.

(The Germans said they entered "the Red barricade" gun factory, which with the "Red October" factory, were the last strongholds of Russian defense. Numerous strong points and dug in tanks were reported overrun, and troops northwest of Stalingrad were said to be isolated and facing annihilation. Air attacks were directed against Russian batteries east of the Volga.

(The Germans hinted at an important Russian offensive forming in the Kalinin-Toropets area, 90 miles northwest of Moscow. Troop concentrations have been forming there for two weeks and were constantly bombed, the German communique said. The Germans claimed difficult weather hampered their operations but that the drive was "in parts frustrated or constantly delayed." Fresh gains were claimed in the Caucasus below Novorossisk and west of the Terek river.)

The battles in the Caucasus in the Mozdok and Novorossisk sectors became prolonged on fixed positions with no German gains at Mozdok and only a slight setback along the Black sea.

In north Stalingrad where the Germans bought successes at a tremendous cost of lives and machines, the Red army fought bitterly to prevent the Germans from fanning out along the banks of the Volga. Swarms of Nazi planes constantly bombed the Soviet front lines and immediate rear, but still the defenders fought on stubbornly.

The first heavy impact of the German offensive, renewed to redeem Hitler's confident boast that Stalingrad would fall, started Wednesday when several streets were lost. The Germans threw large fresh forces into the factory district to exploit their break.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the retreat from the workers' settlement, which the Germans insist is the keystone of the whole Stalingrad defense system, was orderly. Everything of value was destroyed. The Russians said they repulsed 25 heavy attacks before finally giving way.

The army newspaper Red Star said the Russians in other sectors of Stalingrad, which sprawls for 15 miles narrowly along the Volga, were holding firm.

German planes made more than 1,000 attacks yesterday on the narrow mile-wide sector in the north where they broke through, in addition to 1,500 sorties the previous day.

HAS COMMISSION

Lieutenant Edward I. Hall, 24 (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Krepps, of Bawcomville, has been in service five years. He was commissioned two weeks ago as pilot.

MONROE YOUTH SAVES BOMBER

(Continued from First Page)

en line blew into his face, blinding him, but he kept about until he found the hole."

By that time gasoline was half an inch deep in the bomb bay.

At freezing altitudes Moses held the break closed until he was relieved by Lieutenant Orval Huff of Waterman, Ill., bombardier. Then turns holding the line were taken by Lieutenant Thaddeus Isaiah Hawkins, Jr. of Griffin, Ga., navigator and Staff Sergeant Edward W. Eichmann, Milwaukee, Wis., gunner.

Co-Pilot Lieutenant Alfred Asch, 22, of Beaverton, Mich., also was rated a hero by his mates for his quick action in taking over control of the ship when Lieutenant Tate passed out from lack of oxygen.

"Asch took over the controls, and at the same time fed me oxygen from a bailout bottle," Lieutenant Tate said.

"Hawkins took over all three guns, and gave Huff a spare mask," said Tate. "But Huff was too weak to put on the mask, so between taking shots at the attacking enemy Hawkins had to kick him back into consciousness with the help of the mask."

Tate brought the stricken plane down on a fighter field with both tires punctured, and there was momentary danger of crashing into a group of grounded Spitfires. But quick action by Asch locked one of the wheels, causing the plane to swerve.

Members of the excited Polish ground crew dashed to the assistance of the plane, talking Polish as they ran.

"I was just foggy enough to think for a moment that I had landed in Germany," said Tate. "It was a relief to find out these fellows were Poles."

Staff Sergeant Cleibornu Booker of Augusta, Ga., engineer, and Sergeant Corbett Wright of Indianola, Miss. radio man, made up the remainder of the crew. None was hurt.

Another German fighter fell out of control after it had been hit by Gunner Sergeant Niel P. Birdsong, Batesville, Miss., in a Fortress piloted by Captain Cooper M. Schley, Savannah, Ga.

Sergeant Aaron F. Moses, Monroe's newest war hero, who distinguished himself after an Allied raid on German-held Lille, France, on October 9, by stopping a leaking fuel line with his bare hands and thus saving the four-motored American Liberator and its crew in its return flight across the English channel, is a son of Mrs. Lillian Moses, 612 Layton avenue, Monroe.

Sergeant Moses, who is 20 years old today, completed his grammar school education at Crosley Grammar school in West Monroe where the Moses resided until about two years ago when they moved to Monroe. He completed two years at Ouachita Parish High school before enlisting in the army air corps as a private on January 3, 1940. He got his basic training at Tampa, Fla., attended a gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev., for about three months, returned to Florida for further training and last June he returned to Monroe on a furlough. Then he returned to his base and left for England. He had been in the European theater of war only about two months.

The Moses family here, happy to learn of recognition won by their son and brother, includes Mrs. Moses, wife of the late C. A. Moses who was a turpentine operator at St. Stephens, Ala., until his death about 12 years ago; Douglas Robert Moses, 21-year-old member of the army signal corps in training in Florida; J. B. Moses, 18-year-old assistant pro at the Municipal golf club here; Owen Moses, a 12-year-old student in St. Matthew's Parochial school; and Ruby Mae Moses, 15, who is attending school at the Central Grammar school. Mrs. Moses came here from Alabama with her family about 11 years ago.

Monroe almost missed the story of Sergeant Moses' exploit because his home address after the raid was announced nearly a week ago as "Monroe, Ind." Then Friday night Sergeant Moses personally told his story over the Columbia network in a broadcast from London and Monroe residents, who heard the broadcast, realized the hero belonged here and not in Indiana. News services were quick to give Louisiana credit for another hero son yesterday.

IN SUBMARINES

Lloyd (Boots) White, BM first class (above), also ranks as first class range finder operator and second class deep see diver. He has been enjoying a 10-day leave which he has spent with his wife and mother, the latter being Mrs. Commie White. For the past two years he has been with submarines somewhere on the Atlantic. He will leave soon by plane to resume his duties with the United States navy.

PLANES PROTECT BIG U. S. CONVOY

(Continued from First Page)

tried to come up for a periscope look-see at the convoy. They went back beneath the surface as the planes approached.

Less than an hour later the same Liberator bombed another submarine and machine-gunned its conning tower as it submerged in haste. A few miles away a Hudson bombed still another enemy craft and bubbles, oil and wreckage came to the surface.

A Fortress got into the scrap, attacked a submarine and sent another into a crash dive. In the evening two American Catalinas each attacked a U-boat.

All this apparently scared most of the submarines for the next day only two were sighted. A Hudson attacked one and the other dived before the pilot could get in range.

Twenty-four hours later the convoy was safe in British waters.

VOTES 345 TO 16 TO CALL YOUTHS

(Continued from First Page)

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While some representatives stormed against drafting "boy scouts" and called for the induction first of all of the "swivel chair soldiers" and "red tape artists" in Washington, member after member, often with frank reluctance, announced his intention to vote for the measure.

Representative Kilday, Democrat, Texas, apparently voiced the majority sentiment with an assertion that congress in the present situation can only follow the advice of the army.

"They have told us," he said, "that they need the dash and vigor and courage of youth in the army. They have told us that without these, we are not in a favorable position to win the war. On that basis, I will vote for this bill."

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Asking that congress trust the army's judgment, Marshall assured the nation that no soldier would be sent into combat without adequate training. The normal training period lasts a year, he said, but the army does not wish to be bound to that by law.

After 13 weeks' basic training, he continued, a soldier is considered qualified for assignment to a previously trained combat unit. The minimum training period for a newly organized unit, he said, was 12 months. But, he added, a man can be assigned to combat duty in a trained unit "without detriment to himself or his unit" in less than 12 months.

Representative Fish, Republican, New York, and others condemned the procedure as "gag rule" which denied "to the membership of the house the right to insist upon one year's training before these youths are sent to foreign battlefields." Fish added:

"The brass hats are not infallible. Neither is the house military committee. In the last war, they sent these youths into battle as replacements with less than 30 days' training."

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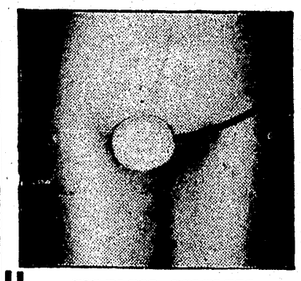

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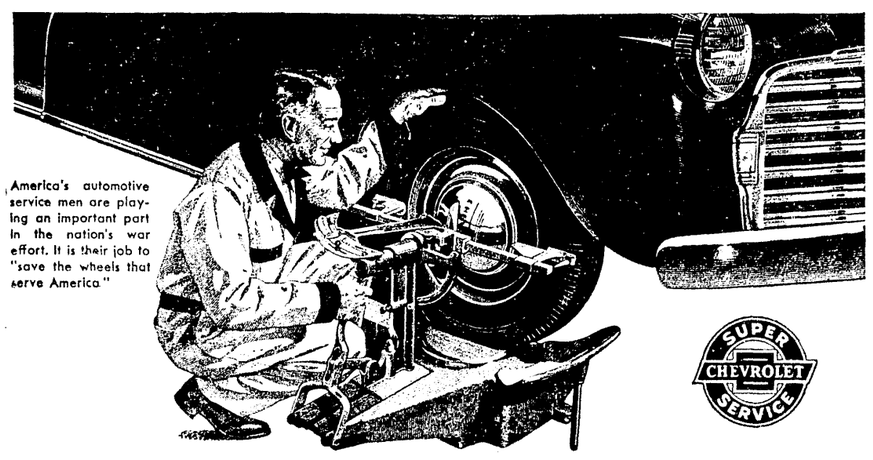

America's automotive service men are playing an important part in the nation's war effort. It is their job to "save the wheels that serve America."

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

The Automotive Mechanic of Yesterday
Is the VICTORY SERVICE MAN of Today

Help him to help you
"SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA"
by getting a skilled service check-up regularly

Take the word of millions:
MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE
than to any other dealer organization

Just how important the automotive mechanic's work is to the nation will be clear to all who consider the following facts*:

- Automobiles and trucks form *the sole practicable means of transportation* for war workers and war materials in many communities throughout America.
- In some sections, 78% to 100% of the workers drive by automobile to vital war plants.
- 2,314 U. S. cities, with a population of 12,524,000, depend on private cars for transportation; 54,000 communities depend entirely on motor vehicles.
- Six out of every ten farms use one car or more; 67% of farm car mileage is necessity driving.
- More than 65.2% of all war plants reporting in Michigan (a typical war production state) depend on trucks to haul their incoming and outgoing freight.
- Trucks haul nearly 100% of the milk supply of most large cities—and 58% of all livestock marketed in the U. S.
- Trucks are the sole transportation system serving our 54,000 communities not reached by railroads.

The automotive mechanic—*the trained Chevrolet Victory Service Man*—is the lifeguard of America's millions of cars and trucks. Help him to help you and America by getting a skilled service check-up at regular intervals.

*All statements based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway Department and the Statistical Department of A. M. A.

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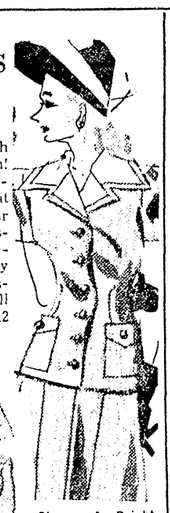
Frocks as fresh as new rain! One- and -two-piece styles that you will wear every day! Casuals for business . . . dressy frocks for leisure hours. Fall colors. Sizes 12 to 20.



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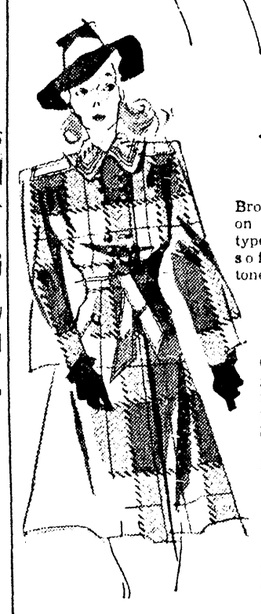

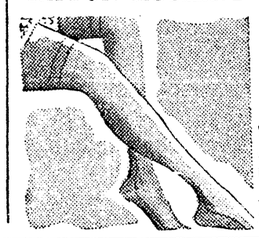

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Slipovers and cardigans, in popular "sloppy" type!
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JACKETS
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Nicely tailored in the season's good styles! An extra jacket means costume variety! 7-14.

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SKIRTS
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All wool flannel or crepe in new fall shades! Some crisply pleated . . . others with gores!

Girls' Crisp Fall DRESSES
1.98
Designed to please Mother, and delight little sister! Gay checked, striped and flowered cottons and spun rayons! Basque, tailored or princess styles! 7 to 14.

RUSSIANS HOLD AT STALINGRAD

(Continued from First Page)

against Russian positions after an artillery bombardment, but both attacks were repelled, the communique said. The Germans lost about 200 men in the engagements.

In the Kalinin sector, northwest of Moscow, Russian guerillas were said to have wrecked two German troop trains, killing 400 men.

The big battle, however, was in Stalingrad where the Germans were attacking with four infantry divisions and one tank division, some 75,000 men, seeking to tear the Russian defenses from their foundation along the Volga and complete the occupation of the skeleton city.

The Russian position was more serious than at any time during the 54-day siege.

The Red army had succeeded in halting previous German assaults along a line of barricaded factories and apartment houses in the northern suburbs. Now that this line was pulverized and partly, at least, in enemy hands, new lines of defense were raised to cushion the latest retreats, but these were limited in depth.

The Russians now face the alternatives of standing firm under German battering on the west bank of the Volga itself or striking hard at the flanks of the Nazi salient if Stalingrad is to be saved.

Dispatches described the battleground as a gruesome scene of machines burning in rubble-strewn streets with bodies piled in mounds across which the Germans came constantly in attack after attack.

(The Germans said they entered "the Red barricade" gun factory, which with the "Red October" factory, were the last strongholds of Russian defense. Numerous strong points and dug in tanks were reported overrun, and troops northwest of Stalingrad were said to be isolated and facing annihilation. Air attacks were directed against Russian batteries east of the Volga.

(The Germans hinted at an important Russian offensive forming in the Kalinin-Toropets area, 90 miles northwest of Moscow. Troop concentrations have been forming there for two weeks and were constantly bombed, the German communique said. The Germans claimed difficult weather hampered their operations but that the drive was "in parts frustrated or constantly delayed." Fresh gains were claimed in the Caucasus below Novorossisk and west of the Terek river.)

The battles in the Caucasus in the Mozdok and Novorossisk sectors became prolonged on fixed positions with no German gains at Mozdok and only a slight setback along the Black sea.

In north Stalingrad where the Germans bought successes at a tremendous cost of lives and machines, the Red army fought bitterly to prevent the Germans from fanning out along the banks of the Volga. Swarms of Nazi planes constantly bombed the Soviet front lines and immediate rear, but still the defenders fought on stubbornly.

The first heavy impact of the German offensive, renewed to redeem Hitler's confident boast that Stalingrad would fall, started Wednesday when several streets were lost. The Germans threw large fresh forces into the factory district to exploit their break.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the retreat from the workers' settlement, which the Germans insist is the keystone of the whole Stalingrad defense system, was orderly. Everything of value was destroyed. The Russians said they repulsed 25 heavy attacks before finally giving way.

The army newspaper Red Star said the Russians in other sectors of Stalingrad, which sprawls for 15 miles narrowly along the Volga, were holding firm.

German planes made more than 1,000 attacks yesterday on the narrow mile-wide sector in the north where they broke through, in addition to 1,500 sorties the previous day.

HAS COMMISSION

Lieutenant Edward I. Hall, 24 (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Krepps, of Bawcomville, has been in service five years. He was commissioned two weeks ago as pilot.

MONROE YOUTH SAVES BOMBER

(Continued from First Page)

en line blew into his face, blinding him, but he kept about until he found the hole."

By that time gasoline was half an inch deep in the bomb bay.

At freezing altitudes Moses held the break closed until he was relieved by Lieutenant Orval Huff of Waterman, Ill., bombardier. Then turns holding the line were taken by Lieutenant Thaddeus Isaiah Hawkins, Jr. of Griffin, Ga., navigator and Staff Sergeant Edward W. Eichmann, Milwaukee, Wis., gunner.

Co-Pilot Lieutenant Alfred Asch, 22, of Beaverton, Mich., also was rated a hero by his mates for his quick action in taking over control of the ship when Lieutenant Tate passed out from lack of oxygen.

"Asch took over the controls, and at the same time fed me oxygen from a bailout bottle," Lieutenant Tate said.

"Hawkins took over all three guns, and gave Huff a spare mask," said Tate. "But Huff was too weak to put on the mask, so between taking shots at the attacking enemy Hawkins had to kick him back into consciousness with the help of the mask."

Tate brought the stricken plane down on a fighter field with both tires punctured, and there was momentary danger of crashing into a group of grounded Spitfires. But quick action by Asch locked one of the wheels, causing the plane to swerve.

Members of the excited Polish ground crew dashed to the assistance of the plane, talking Polish as they ran.

"I was just foggy enough to think for a moment that I had landed in Germany," said Tate. "It was a relief to find out these fellows were Poles."

Staff Sergeant Cleibornu Booker of Augusta, Ga., engineer, and Sergeant Corbett Wright of Indianola, Miss. radio man, made up the remainder of the crew. None was hurt.

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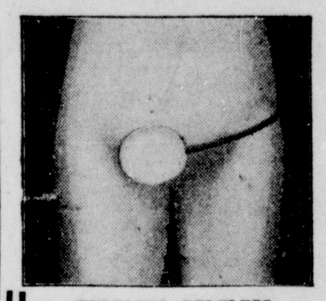

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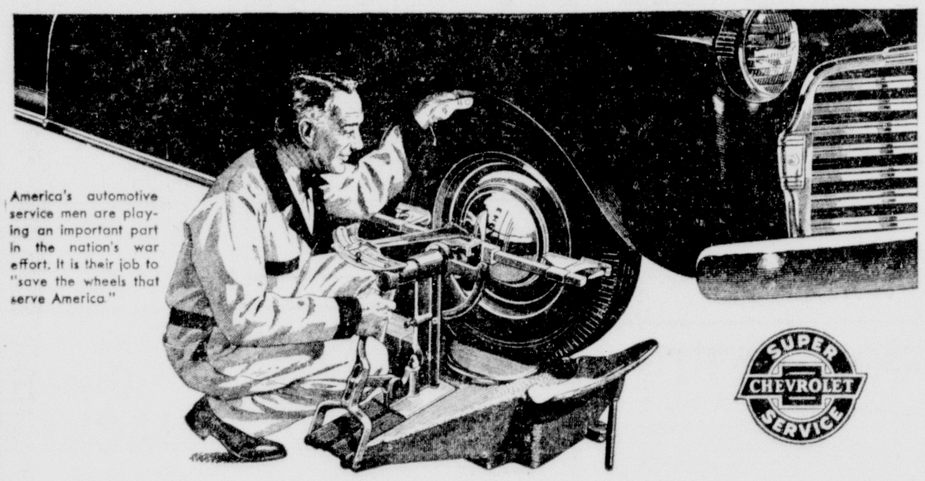

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Make sure your fall dress is one you can wear on many occasions! Select yours from this smart new collection of sport, casual and dressy frocks in the newest styles! Rayon alpaca, rayon crepe and moire as well as wool-and-rayon mixtures. Smart black, autumn shades and bright plaids. 12-20.

All-Occasion DRESSES 2.98
Frocks as fresh as new rain! One- and -two-piece styles that you will wear every day! Casuals for business . . . dressy frocks for leisure hours. Fall colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Choose A Bright Plaid or Smart Tweed!
FALL JACKETS 4.98
Man-tailored in precise lines you'll like! Rich tweed or clever plaid combinations in fall tones! Sizes 12 to 20.

Fine Leather Handbags 1.59
Charming pouch, envelope or top-handle styles in genuine leather. Fall tones.

Brisk Styles! COATS
Broad shoulders on belted sport types. Plaids in soft, muted tones. 12 to 20.
10.90 to 16.75

A Grand Extra For Your Wardrobe!
FALL SKIRTS
Clean-lined pleats or gay gores in smart all wool flannel! Your choice of plaid or solid fall colors. Sizes 24 to 34.
2.98 and 3.98

Lovely All Wool Sweaters 1.98
Slipovers and cardigans, in popular "sloppy" type!
Finer qual. 2.98

RAYON HOSIERY
The Stockings of the Year! Lovely Full-Fashioned Gaymodes!
79c and 98c pr.
The rayons of '42 . . . decidedly new—improved by many scientific experiments! Dressy sheers . . . smartest heavy weights . . . you'll find just the quality to suit your particular needs!

In Plaid or Plain Fabrics!
JACKETS 3.98
Nicely tailored in the season's good styles! An extra jacket means costume variety! 7-14.

Pleated or Gored!
SKIRTS 1.98 and 2.98
All wool flannel or crepe in new fall shades! Some crisply pleated . . . others with gores!

Girls' Crisp Fall DRESSES 1.98
Designed to please Mother, and delight little sister! Gay checked, striped and flowered cottons and spun rayons! Basque, tailored or princess styles! 7 to 14.

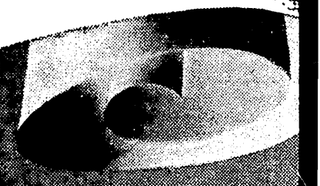
MONDAY MORNING

Drop Everything—Don't Miss It!
Store Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Sears Brings You the Event of the Year—
4th Annual Southern Industrial Sale

MONDAY WE EMPLOYES SALUTE OUR BOSS DURING SEARS SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL EVENT

A. R. Wisenbaker Day



NAVY TEAM

"Enlist"—the navy team needs you—at Sears S. I. S. This navy side has challenged the army side—customers will be needed—We have the (merchandise ammunition) to put up a good fight. Boost your favorite.

SEARS EMPLOYES' NAVY TEAM

W. Sisson, Captain Navy Team

A. Cutler

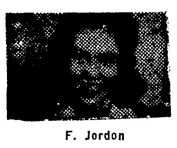
F. Hamer

R. Hudson

K. Cooper

H. Robbins

H. Carroll


F. Jordon

D. Williams

B. Nations

Ruth Thompson

E. E. Johnston

O. Harper

F. Fox

M. Davis

C. Rabin

M. Harris

H. Franklyn

L. Sheppert

C. Kahn

F. E. Sprague

J. W. Bethea

Hazel Yeates

William Smith

Other Employes, pictures not available, are:
J. Barnett
T. J. Brown
C. Hinke
E. Stewart
M. Warner
E. Moffett
C. Poe

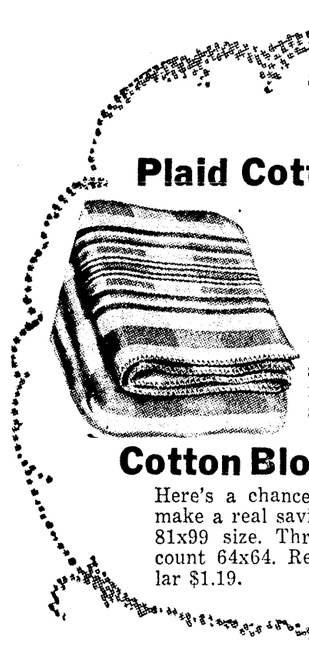
DEAR CUSTOMER:

At this time we are opening our 4th annual Sears Industrialization Sale; the big event of the year. Our greatest bargain carnival of all times. Our store is packed with merchandise and contest and prizes galore for you.

We are going to have a contest among ourselves and have divided the store into 2 teams, one the Army team, the other, Navy team. We each have sales quotas to meet, and beat. We need your help. Our Sale lasts for 9 big days, now going on. Store hours will be 9 to 6 daily. Friday 9 to 8 and on Saturday 9 to 9. Pick your team; sponsor an employe and boost your favorite with your purchases. Don't let anything keep you away.

Come by train, bus, car, buggy, wagon, horseback, bicycle or walk. But by all means get here. It is going to mean money in your pocket and it is going to help your favorite team to win.

Employes Sears, Roebuck and Co.



Plaid Cotton Blanket

66x76 Size

66c

Warm fluffy cotton. Assortment of colors in rose, blue or cedar. Fine, soft-napped finish.

Cotton Blossom Sheets

Here's a chance to make a real saving. 81x99 size. Thread count 64x64. Regular $1.19.

99c

Women's Warm Sport

COATS

Beautiful "Duration" Styles

$9.50

You Would Pay Much More Elsewhere

You'll like the details tucked cleverly into these smart coats. Just look—for instance, tie belts, tuxedo fronts, shirred backs, inserted belts, matched colors, panel fronts and backs, slot seams. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

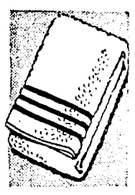
Cotton Flannelette! Tots' Sleepers

Toasty warm! Three-button front; 4-button drop seat. Back yokes for added wear and service. Pink, blue and tearose. 2 to 8.

Value 69c

59c

TOWEL SALE!



14x28 Inches

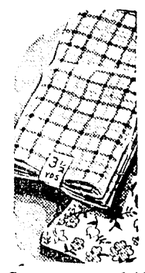
10c

Terry Knit Towels

Fluffy, soft loop towels in blue, green or red plaids. Now is the time to stock up for all winter and save!

Terry Wash Rags, 12x12—5c

Rayon Dress Lengths



Compare with 69c

39c yard

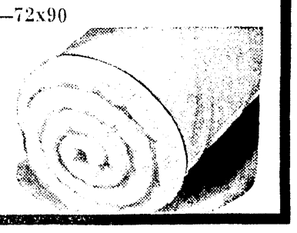
Spun rayon plaids, pigment prints, spun rayon novelties, twills and crepes. 3¼ to 4 yd. lengths. While they last! Hurry! We believe you'll want several lengths!

2-POUND WOOL BATT

Full Comfort Size—72x90

A generous size batt—large enough to make a full-size comfort. Unbleached. Buy a supply of these now, so you'll have plenty of time to make your comforters before cold weather. Reg. $1.19

88c



Men's Dress

SHIRTS

$1.39 Ea.

Save More **3 for $4**

Trim non-wilt collars need no starch! Pleated sleeves! Pleated backs! Fast colors! Deep, double-back yokes! All first quality! Fine quality four-hole buttons! Full cut! Sizes 14 to 17—Sleeves 32 to 35.

Values to $1.79 Each

Take U

COUPON BO

(For purchase of artic exceeding $6 each

$5 D

Usua

Midgie And Pullover

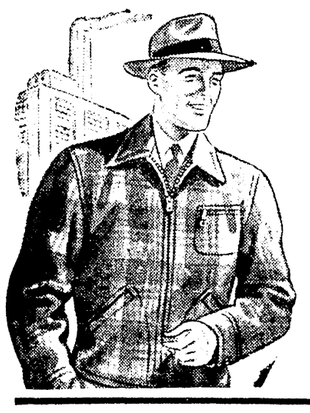
SWEATE

All

Button fronts! Cute colle long sleeves! Beautifully please the glamour-conscio Miss! Red, blue, beige, wh aqua, navy. Sizes 8 to 14.

Men's 33-Oz. Wool Plaid

Cossack JACKET

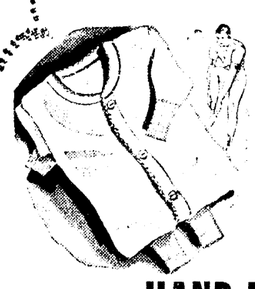


$3.7 Reg.

A warm all-wool* Mackina at a real saving. Tailored in Cossack style. Handy slide on front has automatic cigarette pocket. Snug fit button cuff. Blue, maroon and green plaids. Length 2 Sizes 34 to 48.

*See label in jack

Men's Cotton WINTER U'SUITS



Reg. $1.29

$1.00

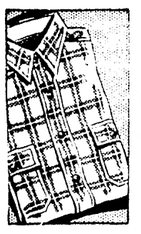
Winter-weight cottons that are just right for our particular seasons in this part of the country. Snug-fitting, yet still comfortable. Grey random color. Sizes 36 to 46.

HAND-MADE TIES

Plenty of good patterns and fall colors—but that's not all! They're well lined and made to tie right. Regular 59c.

44c

Plaid Cotton Flannel SHIRTS



$1.39

Napped Inside and C

Medium-Heavy Cot

These garments are ideally s sports as well as work. Good throughout. Interlined collar buttons. Select your choice assorted plaids. A complete sizes for men.

SAVE MONEY ON 100,000 ITEMS IN

SEARS, RO

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHI

MONROE, LA. PHO

MONDAY MORNING

Drop Everything—Don't Miss It!
Store Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Sears Brings You the Event of the Year–
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MONDAY WE EMPLOYES SALUTE OUR BOSS
DURING SEARS SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL EVENT

A. R. Wisenbaker Day

NAVY TEAM

"Enlist"—the navy team needs you—at Sears S. I. S. This navy side has challenged the army side—customers will be needed—We have the (merchandise ammunition) to put up a good fight. Boost your favorite.

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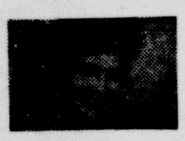
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Employes Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Plaid Cotton Blanket

66x76 Size

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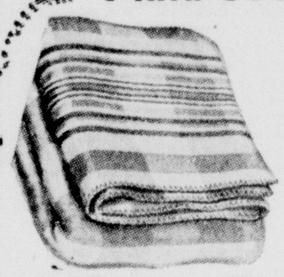

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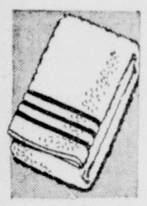

14 x 28 Inches

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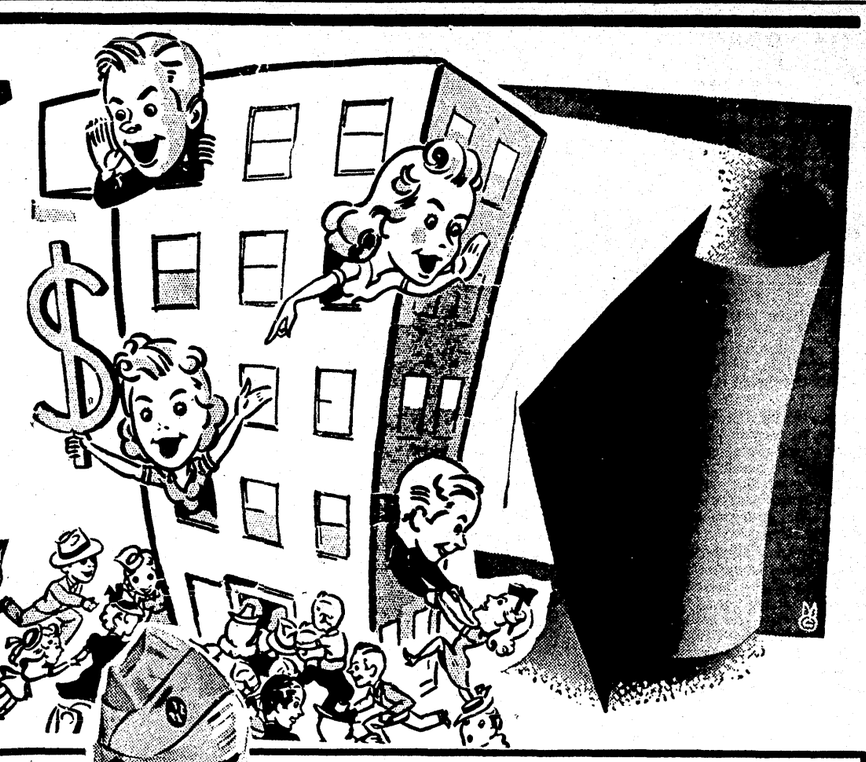


Girls' "Honeylane" DRESSES

Just Right For The School Miss!

$1.19 Reg. $1.29 Val.

A beautiful assortment of fast colored 80-square prints. Plaids, stripes, checks and florals. Start them off each morning looking like a million. Sizes 7 to 14.

WOMEN'S RAYON

DRESSES

Fashion-significant styles . . . wisely economy priced. Huge choice of fabrics and colors. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44. $2.79

ELECTRIC

TABLE MODEL RADIO

6 TUBE SILVERTONE

$24.95

Short wave band — Tone control — Built-in aerial — All in a beautiful walnut cabinet.

5-TUBE BATTERY RADIO

GIVES 7 TUBE PERFORMANCE

Short wave — battery saver switch. Complete with 900 hour battery and aerial. $32.95

onths To Pay!

$25.00

$5 Month Charge

STEEL

CHICKEN FRYERS

Reg. 79c

66c

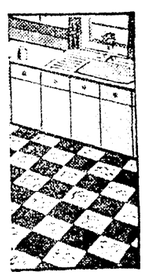
Covered Steel Chicken Fryer with self-basting cover. 10-inch. Lacquered steel. Extra heavy.

Sturdy Inlaid

LINOLEUM

Compare With $1.19 Sq. Yd.

11c Sq. Ft.



ful patterns go clear through to e heavy felt base backs for long-sting beauty. Patented felt base ack. Finest quality!

9 Ft. Size	$ 5.94
x9 Ft. Size	7.51
12 Ft. Size	11.88
x15 Ft. Size	14.85
x12 Ft. Size	15.84
x15 Ft. Size	19.80

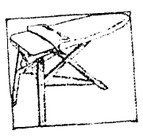
ROUND

CLOTHES PINS

60 For 10c

Smooth hardwood at an "act now" price! Buy a good supply now and save.

IRONING BOARD



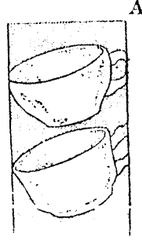
14x48 Inches

$1.49

Smoothly finished, seasoned wood with firmly braced under-structure. Specially priced at this low figure.

Another Big China Bargain Assortment!

BIG COFFEE CUPS

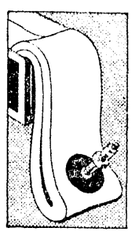


Irregulars taken from higher priced lines. Included, also, are many of our "Scio" and "St. Dennis" whiteware pieces. Sale price, each— 4c

Worth Much More!

JUST RECEIVED

BIKE INNER TUBES



26x2.125 Size

98c

We've promised they would be here, and here they are. Just 130. First Come—First Served.

BIKE TIRES

Size 26x2.125

Good quality — buy now while the supply lasts. Safety tread. $2.19

POWERMASTER FLASHLIGHT CELLS

10c Value

2 For 15c

25% better than many priced at 10c! Metal tops, standard size. Dated! You know they're fresh.

BABY SPOTLIGHTS

2 Cell

Maroon and white enamel finish. Pre-focused bulbs, glass lenses. Slide switch. 39c

20% OFF On Complete House Jobs

MASTER-MIXED HOUSE PAINT

Master-mixed hides better . . . goes farther . . . wears longer because of the perfectly balanced formula printed on the label of every can.

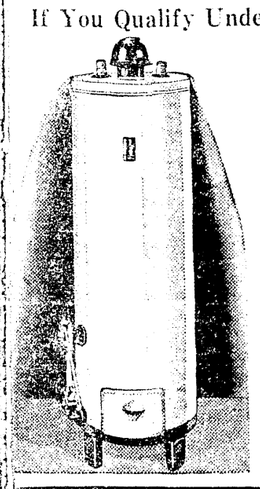
$3.29 Gallon

In 5-Gal. Lots

Less 20% Discount on Complete House Jobs!

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

If You Qualify Under Government Regulations



$39.95

$5 MONTH Regular Down Payment and Carrying Charge

15 gallon capacity, zinc-clad tanks are insulated with thick 1-inch Fiberglas! Snapaction safety pilots and thermostats keep the water pressure at the desired degree! Designed to get the most heat from the gas burned. A. G. A. approved!

LOG: USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

ICK AND CO.

10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

328 DESIARD

GOLD CREST

MOTOR OIL

8c Quart

A real saving on a real oil! You can't buy it for less than 15c a quart at regular prices. Buy a quantity now and save!

Cross Country SPARK PLUGS

Guaranteed 18,000 miles. New, heavier "D" shaped electrodes. With your old plugs— 38c Ea.

ARMY TEAM

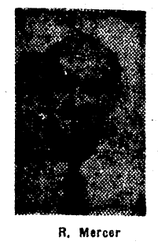
When you shop in Sears during S. I. S. you'll find the old army team plugging for a goal—We of the army team "draft" your interest and cooperation. Boost your favorite.

SEARS EMPLOYES' ARMY TEAM

T. Tyler, Captain Army Team

N. Burford

O. Kern


R. Mercer

H. Carpenter

N. Green

O. Cash

I. Meehan

T. McKnight

E. Hume

J. Bonar

F. Davidson

J. Stevens

M. Davis

C. Ward

A. Williamson

E. Thomaslee

R. Garner

J. McCarthy

G. Arnold

D. Gafford

T. A. Breard

Nannie Gossett

Nell Harvey

Fleta Davidson

A. M. Brantley

Lila Kitchens

Lena Pratt

Other Employes, pictures not available, are:

J. Moss V. Stone B. Maroney W. Cash E. Martin M. Martin L. Cannon

WE SALUTE MEMBERS

Business and Professional Women's Club

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

At the same time the National Business and Professional Women's week is being celebrated . . . Sears also celebrates. We are in the midst of the greatest Industrial Sale ever attempted by a retail institution. We cordially invite the members of the local clubs, B. and P. W. C. and all other civic clubs to be the guests of Sears during this event. . . . It is through you . . . your interest and co-operation that Sears is able to maintain its place among the most important business institutions of this great nation. Women play a most important part in the development and progress of Sears . . . and it gives us great pleasure to pay tribute to them.

—The Management

Let Nothing Keep You Away—Come By Train, Bus, Car, Bicycle, Walk, Wagon, Buggy or Horseback—But By All Means Get Here—It's Going to Mean Money in Your Pocket . . .

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Charge

STEEL

CHICKEN FRYERS

Reg. 79c

66c

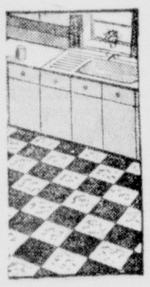
Covered Steel Chicken Fryer with self-basting cover. 10-inch. Lacquered steel. Extra heavy.

Sturdy Inlaid

LINOLEUM

Compare With $1.19 Sq. Yd.

11c Sq. Ft.



olorful patterns go clear through to e heavy felt base backs for long-sting beauty. Patented felt base ack. Finest quality!

9 Ft. Size	$ 5.94
2x9 Ft. Size	7.54
12 Ft. Size	11.88
15 Ft. Size	14.85
12 Ft. Size	15.84
15 Ft. Size	19.80

ROUND

CLOTHES PINS

60 For

10c

Smooth hardwood at an "act now" price! Buy a good supply now and save.

IRONING BOARD

14x48 Inches

$1.49

Smoothly finished, seasoned wood with firmly braced under-structure. Specially priced at this low figure.

Another Big China Bargain Assortment!

BIG COFFEE CUPS

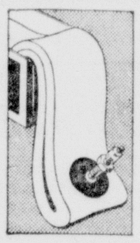
Irregulars taken from higher priced lines. Included, also, are many of our "Scio" and "St. Dennis" whiteware pieces. Sale price, each—

4c

Worth Much More!

JUST RECEIVED

BIKE INNER TUBES



26x2.125 Size

98c

We've promised they would be here, and here they are. Just 130. First Come—First Served.

BIKE TIRES

Size 26x2.125

Good quality — buy now while the supply lasts. Safety tread.

$2.19

POWERMASTER FLASHLIGHT CELLS

10c Value

2 For

15c

25% better than many priced at 10c! Metal tops, standard size. Dated! You know they're fresh.

BABY SPOTLIGHTS

2 Cell

Maroon and white enamel finish. Pre-focused bulbs, glass lenses. Slide switch.

39c

20% OFF On Complete House Jobs

MASTER-MIXED HOUSE PAINT

Master-mixed hides better . . . goes farther . . . wears longer because of the perfectly balanced formula printed on the label of every can.

$3.29 Gallon

In 5-Gal. Lots

Less 20% Discount on Complete House Jobs!

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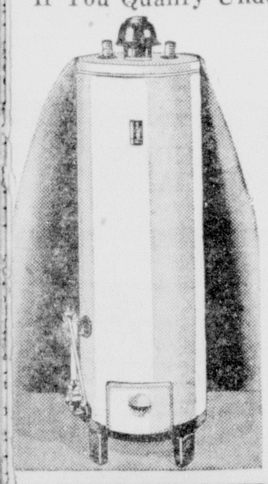
If You Qualify Under Government Regulations



$39.95

$5 MONTH Regular Down Payment and Carrying Charge

15 gallon capacity, zinc-clad tanks are insulated with thick 1-inch Fiberglas! Snapaction safety pilots and thermostats keep the water pressure at the desired degree! Designed to get the most heat from the gas burned. A. G. A. approved!

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10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

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GOLD CREST

MOTOR OIL

8c Quart

A real saving on a real oil! You can't buy it for less than 15c a quart at regular prices. Buy a quantity now and save!

Cross Country SPARK PLUGS

Guaranteed 18,000 miles. New, heavier "D" shaped electrodes. With your old plugs—

38c Ea.

ARMY TEAM

When you shop in Sears during S. I. S. you'll find the old army team plugging for a goal—We of the army team "draft" your interest and cooperation. Boost your favorite.

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NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

WE SALUTE MEMBERS

Business and Professional Women's Club

At the same time the National Business and Professional Women's week is being celebrated . . . Sears also celebrates. We are in the midst of the greatest Industrial Sale ever attempted by a retail institution. We cordially invite the members of the local clubs, B. and P. W. C. and all other civic clubs to be the guests of Sears during this event. . . . It is through you . . . your interest and cooperation that Sears is able to maintain its place among the most important business institutions of this great nation. Women play a most important part in the development and progress of Sears . . . and it gives us great pleasure to pay tribute to them.

—The Management

END SCRAP DRIVE IN MOST STATES

Tribute Paid To Newspapers And People For Thorough Cooperation

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The national scrap metal drive led by the newspapers ended in most states today with the estimated tonnage collected soaring toward the three-million mark as returns continued to pour in.

"It was democracy at its best in action," said Richard W. Slocum, chairman of the newspapers' united metal scrap drive committee, in praising the efforts of the people of the nation and disclosing the newspapers would continue to help the government's search for industrial scrap.

Kansas, according to the tabulation of the newspapers' united scrap metal drive committee, again headed the nation in salvage as 44 states reported that so far they knew they had gathered an estimated 2,753,675 tons—5,507,350,000 pounds—for a per capita average of 46.9 pounds.

Little Delaware was second with a total of 12,026 tons, an average of 90.1 pounds for every man, woman and child in the state, while industrial Pennsylvania was third with 424,260 tons, a per capita average of 85.7 pounds.

Kansas, which had led the country for almost the entire last week, dropped briefly out of the top spot, and then today again climbed into the No. 1 position, with 97 pounds per capita—a total tonnage of 87,372.

The various states will continue reporting new totals next week since, because of the widespread distribution of scrap everywhere, no final tally was possible at this date.

Therefore the states in the lead now may slip down a few notches by the middle of next week if other states report better collections.

The drive began in most states 21 days ago. In some it started earlier, finished later. In others it started later, will finish later.

"It is always gratifying to be told that a job has been splendidly done," said Committee Chairman Richard W. Slocum in commenting on congratulations extended to the nation's newspapers by Donald M. Nelson, war production board chief, who said they had done a "magnificent" and "unprecedented" service.

Nelson had asked the newspapers last September 4, when shortage of scrap threatened production of steel by the mills, to take the lead in rousing the nation to a realization that salvage of old iron and steel was vital for the war effort.

Slocum said:

"Newspapers of the country appreciate very much the fine tribute paid to them by the government through Donald Nelson. While such a tremendous job, to be done in a hurry, needed strong nationwide leadership which the newspapers supplied, the success achieved would not have been possible without the spontaneous rallying of the people of the country under that newspaper leadership.

"Almost overnight, newspapers made the nation acutely scrap conscious. Millions of people all over the country immediately responded, working hard, giving long hours. They went through their attics and cellars, and over their yards and farms and gladly gave up things of useful metal, many of which they had prized for years.

"The great upsurge of action everywhere, the countless instances of individual initiative and sacrifice can never adequately be translated into words. It is a story of what people will do when they are asked to meet a problem. There were no demands, no orders. It was democracy at its best in action.

"Newspapers all over the country gave without stint of their time, materials and resources. Newspaper staffs eagerly sought the assignment and worked without regard to hours, glad to do something to aid so directly the men who are risking their lives for us.

"The newspaper drive, as such, is ending in most cities. Some cities started later and their announced campaigns are not yet completed. Some cities will decide that good as is the job that has been done they can do more because of local conditions and their drive will therefore not close at this time.

"One thing everyone should keep in mind is that the need for scrap is a continuing one. It will last as long as the war lasts. Every available pound of metal is needed.

"People everywhere should take another look, and whatever they find which is needed on the scrap pile should be gotten there. Local charities and civic organizations in many instances will be glad to have it, or it can always be sold to the junk dealer. Either way, it will do its job.

"Mr. Nelson emphasized a special need for more of the heavy and industrial scrap. He asked the newspapers to help the war production board in its own intensive drive for such scrap. Plans for effective aid in that drive are now being formulated."

Here are the other 41 reporting states with estimated collections—with pounds per person listed first and then by tonnage:

Montana: 85.3, 23,818; Rhode Island: 72.9, 26,000; Nevada: 70.3, 3,870; New York: 68.7, 462,898; Vermont: 67.3, 12,083; Massachusetts: 67.2, 145,000; Utah: 66.5, 18,306; California: 65.1, 225,000; New Hampshire: 64, 15,752; Maine: 63.7, 27,000; Oregon: 59.5, 32,459; Colorado: 59.2, 33,314; Connecticut: 58.6, 50,000; Ohio: 58, 200,000; Texas: 53.4, 171,325; Nebraska: 52.8, 34,753; Arizona: 47, 11,745; Virginia: 46.8, 62,605; New Mexico: 46.6, 12,400; Minnesota: 46.4, 56,749; Iowa: 44.4, 56,211; Oklahoma: 42.3, 47,046; North Dakota: 42.2, 13,559; Tennessee: 41.5, 60,508; Maryland: 33.5, 30,556; Georgia: 32, 50,000; South Dakota: 30.7, 9,750; Wisconsin: 28.8, 44,574; Michigan: 28.5, 75,000; Missouri: 26.4, 49,980; Alabama: 24.6, 34,854; Kentucky: 18.1, 25,774; West Virginia: 15.5, 14,795; North Carolina: 15.3, 27,402; Louisiana: 11.8, 14,000; Washington: 11.2, 9,720; Florida: 10.7, 10,129; Idaho: 7.6, 2,000; Mississippi: 7.6, 8,261; New Jersey: 6.9, 14,429; South Carolina: 6.7, 6,392.

Odors are said to affect the memory of a human more than any other factor.

Eton is the most expensive of the English schools. Its fee is $1,150 a year.

ANOTHER CAR OF SCRAP GOES OUT FROM WEST MONROE

World Staff Photo

Here's another car of scrap that's going into guns and bullets and battleships for Uncle Sam's fighting forces. And it's the third car from West Monroe. The Kiwanis club undertook the direction of the drive for the collection of scrap there and did a magnificent job. With Tom Hicks, W. R. Younger and Wayne Huckaby collaborating in the effort, and every other member of the club assisting, as well as the schools there, a total of 161,100 pounds was collected. This brought a cash payment of $997.44, which will be diverted to various charity work which the West Monroe Kiwanis club sponsors. Thus not only does the nation get the metal which is needed for war industries but underprivileged persons will benefit from the proceeds.

Many Escape Vichy's Yoke By 'Underground Railroad'

Fighting French Do Rushing Business Bringing Countrymen Out

By Joseph Morton

SOMEWHERE IN WEST AFRICA, (Delayed) — (AP) — A vast "underground" railroad set up by the Fighting French and their allies to free fellow countrymen from the Vichy yoke, is doing a rushing business throughout the great hulk of West Africa.

Like its historic counterpart in America's southern states before the civil war, it operates with hit-or-miss efficiency and the greatest of secrecy. So great are the obstacles in its path that four people have gone to the prisons of Dakar, Bamako and Timbuktu for every one of the thousands making the journey over it safely.

The Vichy government is determined to waylay each "passenger" en route to "free soil," and the Fighting French say, has instructed frontier guards to shoot suspects on sight and ask questions afterward.

Equally strong measures have been taken to detect and wipe out the "depots," which serve not only as hiding places but also as distributing points for bales of carefully-prepared propoganda expounding the cause of the democracies.

Yet the traffic increases and the Fighting French grow stronger.

I have visited several terminals and way-stations and have talked to a number of refugess resting after hazardous journeys over the line. They agree that three big factors lie behind the surge in "business"—entry of America into the war, decline of the franc, and the growing scarcity of wine, imported foodstuffs and cotton cloth in Vichy colonies.

They stress the wine shortage particularly, pointing out that colonists on the ivory coast now can buy only a half litre a day.

"You know how it is," they say. "Frenchmen without their wine are hardly Frenchmen at all."

The scarcity of cloth has become an acute problem, too, because native office-holders, no longer able to buy "proper clothes" to distinguish them from the lesser important, feel their dignity has been offended.

Refugees who for one reason or another come over the "railroad" eventually wind up at one of the principal control offices—in British Freetown, Bathurst and Accra, in fighting French Brazzaville, and at several other places whose location I learned in confidence. At each of these points they are put up in rest houses while readjusting themselves and awaiting assignment to new jobs under the Fighting French government. When they leave they draw the same salary as under the Vichy regime and have a position of equal rank or importance.

I learned that one such rest center had "cleared" a district commissioner from a Vichy coastal colony, an army captain, several sailors and a doctor all in ten days. One was given a post in the interior of French Equatorial Africa, another sent to the Lake Chad region, one to Brazzaville and the remainder to London.

The way-stations and hiding places are wherever friends and allies can be found. Some "station masters" actually are Vichy officials, working at perfunctory colonial jobs by day, and aiding the forces of General Charles de Gaulle by night. Others are native chieftains, secretly allied with the Fighting French but taking whatever they can get from Vichy for keeping their tribesmen in line.

One such man was the Emperor Moshi, who ruled over more than a million natives in the Wagadu section of the Ivory Coast. Because he now is dead, the Fifhting French are willing to reveal his activities.

They are particularly fond of telling about the three French non-commissioned officers who gained permission to spend one day in Moshi's region hunting lions. These men arrived on motorcycles, chatted briefly with the emperor, and then tore out for British territory 300 kilometers away.

When word got back to their camp the French ordered Moshi to send horsemen into the bush to apprehend them. Somehow or other he seemed to misunderstand and delayed issuing the order for three days. The men made it safely and now are in the Fighting French army.

Others have journeyed over the "railroad" in equally sensational fashion.

One was a sailor who signed on a French ship at Marseilles and rode with it until it dropped anchor at Lome, an important port in Togoland six miles from the British Gold Coast. Then he let himself down an improvised ladder and swam through the surf all the way to British soil, stumbling up on the beach unclothed and completely exhausted. He was given a job in the Fighting French navy.

Other French sailors who managed to skip their vessels at American ports told of being locked below decks when the ships went past Gibraltar on the way out of the Mediterranean. So many had jumped overboard at this point, they said, that small British boats trailed regularly behind every French ship to pick them up.

These same sailors were convinced that French destroyers and cruisers were convoying merchant ships not so much for protection as to discourage desertions and prevent the captains from taking their vessels into Allied ports.

I heard of these men at the walled-in headquarters of a Fighting French official who told me, in the midst of our conversation, that those who came to see him often were followed by Vichy agents when they left. Later, as I thumbed through piles of colorful, illustrated propaganda leaflets assembled for distribution I could see that Vichy should be interested indeed.

There were comic booklets—"How to be a Nazi in 22 (ridiculously caricatured) lessons;" pamphlets depicting the growth of Allied strength in pictures, maps and charts; data on the growth of the Fighting French forces; factual material about the progress of the war, and leaflets prepared for particular religious groups.

One of the longest booklets was entitled "The Atlantic Reunion," presenting in picture and text the story of the historic meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in August, 1941. I was told that because it contained the eight points of the Atlantic charter the demand far exceeded supply.

The Yorubas of Nigeria do not permit burials until debts of the dead have been paid.

WLB LAYS PLANS TO 'GET TOUGH'

Will Combat 'Wildcat Strikes Interfering With War Production'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The war labor board announced today intentions to "get tough" in preventing what it called "wildcat strikes interfering with war production."

It directed all panels mediating labor disputes and all investigators to report any action, by representatives of labor or management which might have figured in a work stoppage.

Officials said that penalties could be imposed where individuals were found responsible. They added that discipline or discharge of trouble-makers among either workers or management might be recommended.

The board said that since Pearl Harbor less than one man-day has been lost from work stoppages of every 1,000 man-days worked. It added, however, that the effect of strikes could not be measured in man-days lost alone—"shortage of production at one point in the war production program interrupts the flow and causes shortages at other points."

"Workers must realize," the board warned, "that no grievance, however great, justifies an interruption of war production. It is the duty of all war workers and of all local organizations of labor to abide by and support the no-strike agreement, and to refer all such disputes to the war labor board machinery, including the conciliation service.

"There is an equal obligation upon management to support this agreement. That obligation requires that management should be and remain above suspicion in its handling of all grievances. No room should be left for the thought in the minds of the workers that the management at any particular plant is attempting to take advantage of the fact that the workers have bound themselves not to strike. Loyal managers will exert every effort to settle all grievances promptly, going beyond the ordinary peace-time efforts in that direction to show affirmatively their recognition of this obligation."

IN TRAINING

Basil M. Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Church, 314 Columbia avenue, is at the Naval Training school in Chicago. Young Church, who enlisted on April 17, 1942, and spent five weeks in basic training in San Diego, is attending the nation's largest aviation machinist school at Navy Pier. He is taking a six-months course and will graduate on January 1 as a 3rd class petty officer, aviation machinist's mate.

STAGE HEAVIEST DAYLIGHT RAI

(Continued from First Page)

eral hundred planes—followed th pace set by America's Flying For resses which have demonstrated th possibility of daylight attack again German objectives on the continen

In spite of the fact that they ma the daring assault without the pr tection of fighting planes, the Briti said all but one of the huge aer battleships returned from the ra This was a lower ratio of loss th the British have usually encounter even in their night raids.

The communique said the atta was "pressed home with great deter ination" and was "highly successfu

It also was the first long dayli raid by British heavy bombers—abo 800 miles there and back—since twel of the 10-gun 30-ton Lancasters tacked Augsburg, Germany, s months ago.

Earlier in the afternoon R. A. fighters made two sweeps over G man-occupied territory. Freig trains, locomotives and other targ were attacked by Mustangs, spe North American single-engine fig ers, in Holland and by Spitfires northern France.

No planes were missing from th attacks.

When you sneeze, droplets fly f your nose and mouth at a speed 100 feet per second, high speed ph graphs show.

HOME DECORATION NOW SO EASY —WITH Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. MIRACLE WALL FINISH

NO MUSS! Kem-Tone thins with plain water. One coat covers wallpaper, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.

THINS WITH WATER!

NO FUSS! Kem-Tone applies like magic with a wide brush or the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater. Dries in a single hour!

DRIES IN 1 HOUR!

NO BOTHER! Use your room as soon as Kem-Tone dries. And you'll find it so easy to keep Kem-Tone clean. It's washable!

NO OFFENSIVE PAINT ODOR! USE ROOM SAME DAY!

ONE GALLON "DOES" AN AVERAGE ROOM!

$2.98 GALLON PASTE FORM 98¢ A QUART

1 gal. Kem-Tone paste makes 1½ gals. Kem-Tone Finish. Your ready-to-use cost—only $1.98 per gal.

ROLL IT ON! Just roll Kem-Tone right over your walls quickly, easily, with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.

Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER 89¢

SMART BORDERS! Enhance the beauty of your Kem-Tone-finished walls with Kem-Tone Trims! Gummed, ready-to-use. Washable!

AS LOW AS 15¢ PER ROLL Kem-Tone TRIMS

See an actual demonstration of Kem-Tone at our store!

Save Money with SWP!

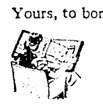
YOU save when you paint—and long after—with SWP. Its remarkable ease of application saves time and labor. Its tremendous covering powers save paint. Its well-known durability saves your home from decay, expensive repairs. $3.14 Per Gal. in "55"

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

For Kitchens, Bathrooms The ideal finish for kitchen and bathroom walls and for woodwork throughout your home. Amazingly washable! In many lustrous colors and tints. $1.25 Per Quart

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH

Giant Color Style Guide! Yours, to borrow—FREE! See hundreds of homes, rooms—all in beautiful, true-to-life color!



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$2.98 Gal.

DEALER MASSEY SERVICE STATION 520 Jackson Phone 60

Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

$2.98 GALLON PASTE FORM 98¢ QUART

One gallon Kem-Tone paste makes 1½ gals. Kem-Tone finish.

Dealer E. R. KIPER Hardware & Supply Co., Inc. 116 DeSiard Phone 28

Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

$2.98 GALLON PASTE FORM 98¢ QUART

One gallon Kem-Tone paste makes 1½ gals. Kem-Tone finish.

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ONE GALLON "DOES" AN AVERAGE ROOM

$2.98 gal.

DEALER HOME APPLIANCE CO. 101 N. Grand Phone

Kem-Tone DRIES IN 1 HOUR · ITS WASHABLE ONE COAT COVERS

$2.98 PER GALLON CONCENTRATED PASTE FORM 98¢ A QUART

KEYSTONE PAINT & DECORATING CO. Dealer 109 N. Grand St. Phone 10

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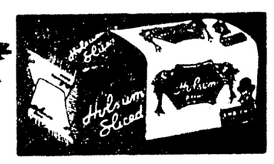

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WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICES 1937 TO 1941 AUTOMOBILES

LAST CALL If You Don't Sell Today—You Never Will Sell Any More.

MUST HAVE 5 Good Tires and Tubes.

From 1937 to 1941—See Mr. Woodham

LENNON MOTOR COMPANY TODAY

Don't Forget—Last Round-Up

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct. 11-Oct. 17-1942

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"Mr. Nelson emphasized a special need for more of the heavy and industrial scrap. He asked the newspapers to help the war production board in its own intensive drive for such scrap. Plans for effective aid in that drive are now being formulated."

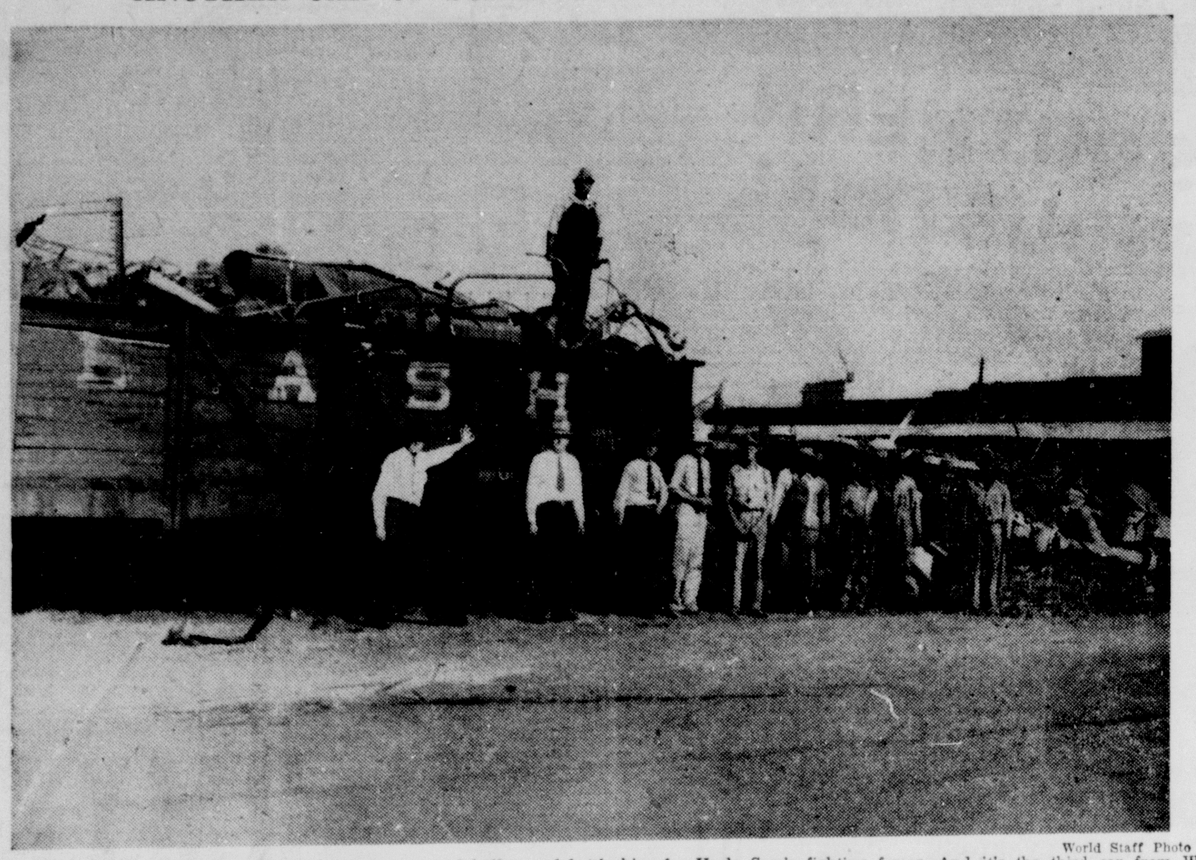
Here are the other 41 reporting states with estimated collections—with pounds per person listed first and then by tonnage:

Montana: 85.3, 23,818; Rhode Island: 72.9, 26,000; Nevada: 70.3, 3,870; New York: 68.7, 462,898; Vermont: 67.3, 12,083; Massachusetts: 67.2, 145,000; Utah: 66.5, 18,306; California: 65.1, 225,000; New Hampshire: 64, 15,752; Maine: 63.7, 27,000; Oregon: 59.5, 32,459; Colorado: 59.2, 33,314; Connecticut: 58.6, 50,000; Ohio: 58, 200,000; Texas: 53.4, 171,325; Nebraska: 52.8, 34,753; Arizona: 47, 11,745; Virginia: 46.8, 62,605; New Mexico: 46.6, 12,400; Minnesota: 46.4, 56,749; Iowa: 44.4, 56,211; Oklahoma: 42.3, 47,046; North Dakota: 42.2, 13,559; Tennessee: 41.5, 60,508; Maryland: 33.5, 30,556; Georgia: 32, 50,000; South Dakota: 30.7, 9,750; Wisconsin: 28.8, 44,574; Michigan: 28.5, 75,000; Missouri: 26.4, 49,980; Alabama: 24.6, 34,854; Kentucky: 18.1, 25,774; West Virginia: 15.5, 14,795; North Carolina: 15.3, 27,402; Louisiana: 11.8, 14,000; Washington: 11.2, 9,720; Florida: 10.7, 10,129; Idaho: 7.6, 2,000; Mississippi: 7.6, 8,261; New Jersey: 6.9, 14,429; South Carolina: 6.7, 6,392.

Odors are said to affect the memory of a human more than any other factor.

Eton is the most expensive of the English schools. Its fee is $1,150 a year.

ANOTHER CAR OF SCRAP GOES OUT FROM WEST MONROE



World Staff Photo

Here's another car of scrap that's going into guns and bullets and battleships for Uncle Sam's fighting forces. And it's the third car from West Monroe. The Kiwanis club undertook the direction of the drive for the collection of scrap there and did a magnificent job. With Tom Hicks, W. R. Younger and Wayne Huckaby collaborating in the effort, and every other member of the club assisting, as well as the schools there, a total of 161,100 pounds was collected. This brought a cash payment of $997.44, which will be diverted to various charity work which the West Monroe Kiwanis club sponsors. Thus not only does the nation get the metal which is needed for war industries but underprivileged persons will benefit from the proceeds.

Many Escape Vichy's Yoke By 'Underground Railroad'

Fighting French Do Rushing Business Bringing Countrymen Out

By Joseph Morton

SOMEWHERE IN WEST AFRICA, (Delayed) — (AP) — A vast "underground" railroad set up by the Fighting French and their allies to free fellow countrymen from the Vichy yoke, is doing a rushing business throughout the great hulk of West Africa.

Like its historic counterpart in America's southern states before the civil war, it operates with hit-or-miss efficiency and the greatest of secrecy. So great are the obstacles in its path that four people have gone to the prisons of Dakar, Bamako and Timbuktu for every one of the thousands making the journey over it safely.

The Vichy government is determined to waylay each "passenger" en route to "free soil," and the Fighting French say, has instructed frontier guards to shoot suspects on sight and ask questions afterward.

Equally strong measures have been taken to detect and wipe out the "depots," which serve not only as hiding places but also as distributing points for bales of carefully-prepared propoganda expounding the cause of the democracies.

Yet the traffic increases and the Fighting French grow stronger.

I have visited several terminals and way-stations and have talked to a number of refugess resting after hazardous journeys over the line. They agree that three big factors lie behind the surge in "business"—entry of America into the war, decline of the franc, and the growing scarcity of wine, imported foodstuffs and cotton cloth in Vichy colonies.

They stress the wine shortage particularly, pointing out that colonists on the ivory coast now can buy only a half litre a day.

"You know how it is," they say. "Frenchmen without their wine are hardly Frenchmen at all."

The scarcity of cloth has become an acute problem, too, because native office-holders, no longer able to buy "proper clothes" to distinguish them from the lesser important, feel their dignity has been offended.

Refugees who for one reason or another come over the "railroad" eventually wind up at one of the principal control offices—in British Freetown, Bathurst and Accra, in fighting French Brazzaville, and at several other places whose location I learned in confidence. At each of these points they are put up in rest houses while readjusting themselves and awaiting assignment to new jobs under the Fighting French government. When they leave they draw the same salary as under the Vichy regime and have a position of equal rank or importance.

I learned that one such rest center had "cleared" a district commissioner from a Vichy coastal colony, an army captain, several sailors and a doctor all in ten days. One was given a post in the interior of French Equatorial Africa, another sent to the Lake Chad region, one to Brazzaville and the remainder to London.

The way-stations and hiding places are wherever friends and allies can be found. Some "station masters" actually are Vichy officials, working at perfunctory colonial jobs by day, and aiding the forces of General Charles de Gaulle by night. Others are native chieftains, secretly allied with the Fighting French but taking whatever they can get from Vichy for keeping their tribesmen in line.

One such man was the Emperor Moshi, who ruled over more than a million natives in the Wagadu section of the Ivory Coast. Because he now is dead, the Fifhting French are willing to reveal his activities.

They are particularly fond of telling about the three French non-commissioned officers who gained permission to spend one day in Moshi's region hunting lions. These men arrived on motorcycles, chatted briefly with the emperor, and then tore out for British territory 300 kilometers away.

When word got back to their camp the French ordered Moshi to send horsemen into the bush to apprehend them. Somehow or other he seemed to misunderstand and delayed issuing the order for three days. The men made it safely and now are in the Fighting French army.

Others have journeyed over the "railroad" in equally sensational fashion.

One was a sailor who signed on a French ship at Marseilles and rode with it until it dropped anchor at Lome, an important port in Togoland six miles from the British Gold Coast. Then he let himself down an improvised ladder and swam through the surf all the way to British soil, stumbling up on the beach unclothed and completely exhausted. He was given a job in the Fighting French navy.

Other French sailors who managed to skip their vessels at American ports told of being locked below decks when the ships went past Gibraltar on the way out of the Mediterranean. So many had jumped overboard at this point, they said, that small British boats trailed regularly behind every French ship to pick them up.

These same sailors were convinced that French destroyers and cruisers were convoying merchant ships not so much for protection as to discourage desertions and prevent the captains from taking their vessels into Allied ports.

I heard of these men at the walled-in headquarters of a Fighting French official who told me, in the midst of our conversation, that those who came to see him often were followed by Vichy agents when they left. Later, as I thumbed through piles of colorful, illustrated propaganda leaflets assembled for distribution I could see that Vichy should be interested indeed.

There were comic booklets—"How to be a Nazi in 22 (ridiculously caricatured) lessons;" pamphlets depicting the growth of Allied strength in pictures, maps and charts; data on the growth of the Fighting French forces; factual material about the progress of the war, and leaflets prepared for particular religious groups.

One of the longest booklets was entitled "The Atlantic Reunion," presenting in picture and text the story of the historic meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in August, 1941. I was told that because it contained the eight points of the Atlantic charter the demand far exceeded supply.

The Yorubas of Nigeria do not permit burials until debts of the dead have been paid.

WLB LAYS PLANS TO 'GET TOUGH'

Will Combat 'Wildcat Strikes Interfering With War Production'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The war labor board announced today intentions to "get tough" in preventing what it called "wildcat strikes interfering with war production."

It directed all panels mediating labor disputes and all investigators to report any action, by representatives of labor or management which might have figured in a work stoppage.

Officials said that penalties could be imposed where individuals were found responsible. They added that discipline or discharge of trouble-makers among either workers or management might be recommended.

The board said that since Pearl Harbor less than one man-day has been lost from work stoppages of every 1,000 man-days worked. It added, however, that the effect of strikes could not be measured in man-days lost alone—"shortage of production at one point in the war production program interrupts the flow and causes shortages at other points."

"Workers must realize," the board warned, "that no grievance, however great, justifies an interruption of war production. It is the duty of all war workers and of all local organizations of labor to abide by and support the no-strike agreement, and to refer all such disputes to the war labor board machinery, including the conciliation service.

"There is an equal obligation upon management to support this agreement. That obligation requires that management should be and remain above suspicion in its handling of all grievances. No room should be left for the thought in the minds of the workers that the management at any particular plant is attempting to take advantage of the fact that the workers have bound themselves not to strike. Loyal managers will exert every effort to settle all grievances promptly, going beyond the ordinary peace-time efforts in that direction to show affirmatively their recognition of this obligation."

IN TRAINING

Basil M. Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Church, 314 Columbia avenue, is at the Naval Training school in Chicago. Young Church, who enlisted on April 17, 1942, and spent five weeks in basic training in San Diego, is attending the nation's largest aviation machinist school at Navy Pier. He is taking a six-months course and will graduate on January 1 as a 3rd class petty officer, aviation machinist's mate.

STAGE HEAVIEST DAYLIGHT RAID

(Continued from First Page)

eral hundred planes—followed the pace set by America's Flying Fortresses which have demonstrated the possibility of daylight attack against German objectives on the continent.

In spite of the fact that they made the daring assault without the protection of fighting planes, the British said all but one of the huge aerial battleships returned from the raid. This was a lower ratio of loss than the British have usually encountered even in their night raids.

The communique said the attack was "pressed home with great determination" and was "highly successful."

It also was the first long daylight raid by British heavy bombers—about 800 miles there and back—since twelve of the 10-gun 30-ton Lancasters attacked Augsburg, Germany, six months ago.

Earlier in the afternoon R. A. F. fighters made two sweeps over German-occupied territory. Freight trains, locomotives and other targets were attacked by Mustangs, speedy North American single-engine fighters, in Holland and by Spitfires in northern France.

No planes were missing from these attacks.

When you sneeze, droplets fly from your nose and mouth at a speed of 100 feet per second, high speed photographs show.

HOME DECORATION NOW SO EASY —WITH Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. MIRACLE WALL FINISH

NO MUSS! Kem-Tone thins with plain water. One coat covers wallpaper, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.

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ONE GALLON "DOES" AN AVERAGE ROOM!

$2.98 GALLON PASTE FORM 98¢ A QUART

1 gal. Kem-Tone paste makes 1½ gals. Kem-Tone Finish. Your ready-to-use cost—only $1.98 per gal.

ROLL IT ON! Just roll Kem-Tone right over your walls quickly, easily, with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.

Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER 89¢

SMART BORDERS! Enhance the beauty of your Kem-Tone-finished walls with Kem-Tone Trims! Gummed, ready-to-use. Washable!

AS LOW AS 15¢ PER ROLL Kem-Tone TRIMS

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The ideal finish for kitchen and bathroom walls and for woodwork throughout your home. Amazingly washable! In many lustrous colors and tints. $1.25 Per Quart

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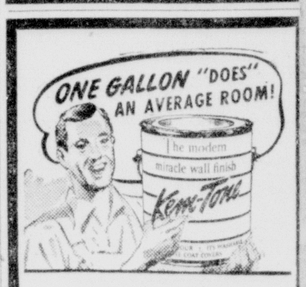
Tyner-Petrus Co. Dealer—West Monroe 311 Trenton Phone 2660



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GILLY EAGER TO GET INTO FRAY

Mer Rouge Boy Wants To Get Some Japs; Served On Yorktown

P. F. C. Purvis N. Gilly, of Mer Rouge, is going back to get those Japs.

He was one of 95 marines who manned antiaircraft guns on the Yorktown, mighty aircraft carrier that made the Pacific so hot for the Japanese that they passed up other targets to concentrate on it until they finally sent it to Davy Jones' locker in a suicidal torpedo plane attack last June.

He arrived in San Francisco last week on his way home to visit his parents, Purvis Gilly of Delhi, and Mrs. Loal Gilly, of Mer Rouge, on a well earned furlough.

"The Yorktown wasn't just a place to park airplanes," Purvis reported, full of pride in the ship on which he traveled more than 100,000 miles. "She was a great fighting ship."

For 104 days, on the ill-fated carrier's last cruise, the marines stood by their posts, searching out the enemy in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, in the battles of Coral sea and Midway and in many minor engagements.

"Not a single plane that dived at the carrier got away," Purvis and his fellow marines boast.

In the battle of the Coral sea, the marines looked up and saw a little fellow man thumb his nose at them as he flew low to drop a torpedo. A marine gunner shot the Jap into a thousand pieces a second later.

"There is no way to describe this new kind of sea fighter," Purvis said. "The worst thing is waiting for the action to begin when you are told to stand by. In the thick of battle, you don't realize the danger, even when shrapnel hits near you.

"Then when it is all over, you get sort of jittery. And boy, that first cigarette tastes good. Then you call the other marine batteries to see who is still there."

They were all there to the end, when Captain Elliott Buckmaster, the carrier's skipper, ordered all hands to abandon ship with a "God bless you."

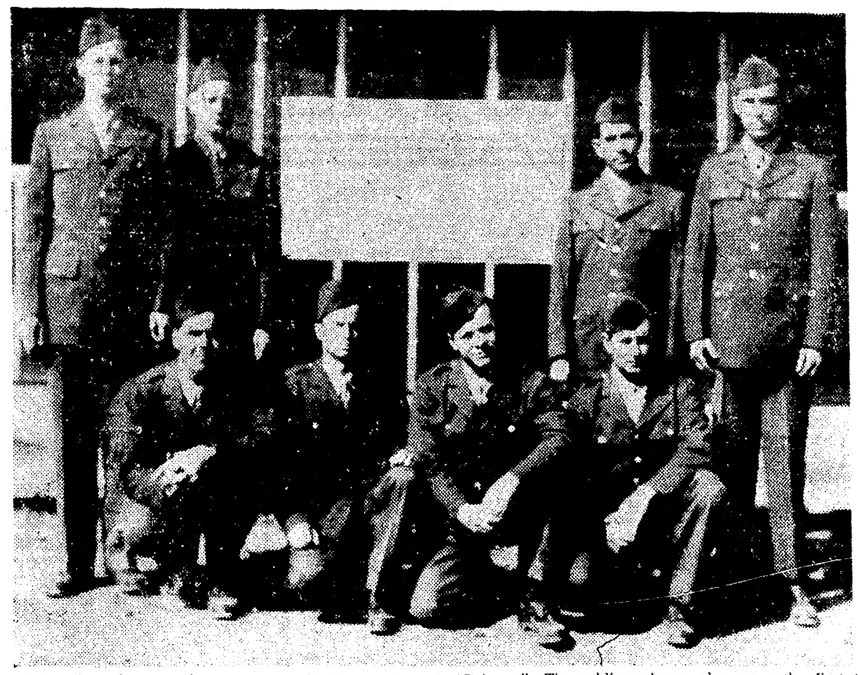
Some got minor shrapnel wounds at one time or another during the thrilling cruise, but they are all well again and ready to go back to avenge the loss of their ship, and of their personal belongings.

They lost their clothing and pictures of girl friends, watches, and other valued belongings when a bomb tore through their quarters. The same bomb ripped out the ship's soda fountain.

Purvis went to Mer Rouge High school. He joined the marines soon after graduation and went to San Diego, Calif., for "boot" training and sea school. Later he served on three flagships, then as orderly to Vice-Admiral Frank J. Fletcher on the Yorktown. After the shooting began, he was a gunner on one of the carrier's 20 mm. guns.

"I want to go back," he said quietly, "on a carrier."

FIRST RECRUITS RETURN TO NAVIGATION SCHOOL



A few short days ago these men were "Mister." Now it's "Private." The soldiers shown above are the first to have returned to the Monroe A. A. F. Navigation School after having been enlisted at the Post Office Building in Monroe. They are now undergoing basic training on the Navigation School field before entering specialized training for jobs in which they are needed and in which they were interested in civilian life. They're doing alright.

Left to right, standing, are Privates Roy B. Gates, of 404 Linderman Ave., West Monroe; Barney J. Wiley, of Winnsboro; Frank A. Poole, of 704 Orange St., Monroe, and Spurgeon S. Suttle, of 518 Jackson St., Monroe. Kneeling in front of them are, left to right, William W. Sullivan, of 401 Linderman Ave., West Monroe; Clifton J. Greenlee, of 518 Hall St., Monroe; Charles C. Cascio, of 826 Oak St., Monroe; and George E. Womack, of 118 Regan St., West Monroe. Missing from the picture is Charles S. Eby, of 1300 N. 2nd St., West Monroe.

Monroe Air School Navigator

If you had:

Spent 20 months fighting in France in World War I and had been twice wounded;

Lived in the Rhineland for two years as a member of the army of occupation;

Sailed around the continent of Africa in the course of investigating the prospects of the Spanish Foreign Legion;

Put in 11 years in the garrisons of American outposts in China;

Married a Russian girl whose birth place, 49 miles north of Moscow, has trembled under the struggle between the defending Russians and the invading Nazis;

Obtained permission to marry from a colonel named George C. Marshall, now the army's No. 1 soldier;

If you had these experiences behind you, you'd probably think you'd led quite a life.

Not so Master Sergeant Alvin Revere Milstead, of the guard squadron at the navigation school.

When Sergeant Milstead was asked about giving some facts on his background, he replied with an evasion about "not much to tell, just an old soldier."

When his inquisitor asked a few specific questions, however, this is what he found.

Sergeant Milstead was born November 8, 1896, at Jackson, Ala. Since his life didn't really begin until he entered the army, suffice it to say of his pre-soldier days that he got the usual amount of education and meandered through the Southern states upon liberation from the school system, playing catcher in semi-pro baseball. All this came to an end in fateful 1917.

Early that year, the sergeant enlisted in the Alabama national guard (1st Alabama infantry), already federalized as a result of the Mexican border business in 1916. After being transferred to "I" company, 167th infantry of the famous 42nd "Rainbow" division, he went to France, in the liaison end of the A. E. F. For four months he was in the Baccarat sector of the Luneville defense. He ten took training for liaison work near

Sergeant A. R. Milstead

Chalons-sur-Marne. Next in the Champagne drive, he was wounded—flesh wound in the leg—at Chateau Thierry, while in a listening post in front of the line. Eleven days at a base hospital at Nantes got him over this.

St. Agneau replacement camp was the next stop. After a month there he joined some other members of the Rainbow division in departing A. W. O. L. in search of their outfit and some action. They found the division at Dijon and the action at St. Mihiel. Now attached to the 165th infantry, the original "Fighting 69th" of New York, Sergeant Milstead was wounded a second time, in the Meuse Argonne. This time it was shrapnel distributed about his lower limbs. He went to a base hospital near the Swiss border, and by the time he got out it was April, 1919. He came back to the States.

Mustered out, he took ship at New Orleans as a soldier of fortune, with plans for joining the Spanish Foreign Legion. They wouldn't let him off the ship at Morocco, and they wouldn't let him off at Tunis. Something offside about the ship's manifesto. At Alexandria, Egypt, where they did let him land, he found out that "a soldier of fortune didn't eat if he didn't have a fortune," so he gave up the Spanish Foreign Legion idea.

He sailed on around the continent, after calling at Smyrna, where an argument between Kemal Pasha and the British kept him from setting foot on Turkish soil. After stops at Transylvania and Capetown, he wound up in New York City.

Re-enlisting in August, 1920, he was sent back to Europe, this time with the army of occupation. Up and down the Rhineland, in Cologne, Mainz, Muelheim and Engers, his duty took him. He did customs work at Waldbreitbach and was stationed a while at Saarbruecken in Alsace Lorraine. Returning to this country in the summer of 1922, he served at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, until the end of his hitch, in August, 1923.

"I had too much money," he says, to re-enlist right away. He didn't stay out of the army long, however, and on November 8, his birthday, he got back into uniform. He has been there continuously ever since.

After a year of recruiting duty in the fourth corps area, he was sent to China for eleven years. He went as a member of the 15th infantry, based at Tientsin. He served at outposts all over the area, with names like Kalgan and Tongchang and others less pronounceable.

It was while he was in China that he met and married Miss Alexandria Medwedweda, of Yarleska, a community north of Moscow. To marry he had to have the permission of the commanding officer of the regiment, which, it goes without saying, he got. The officer he got it from was Colonel George C. Marshall, who now is General Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army.

The Milsteads have a son, Albert Revere, Jr., who is now a student at Neville High school.

The Milsteads returned from the Orient in 1935, and the sergeant was stationed at Maxwell Field until 1941. At that time he went to Turner Field, Ga., and a few weeks ago he came to Monroe.

Since his days in liaison work overseas during the first World war, Sergeant Milstead has been in military police work. He likes it and he has a philosophy about it.

"Generally I get 'em to see it my way," he says, with reference to his wards in the guardhouse.

When you hear this from a man of the sergeant's stature, you have misgivings. He stands about 6 feet, 6 inches, and weighs all of 230 pounds.

But he has a twinkle in his eye and a friendly face.

Like many another man of comparable experience, he has found that almost nobody who lands in the guardhouse is incorrigible.

"I coax 'em and talk with 'em, and generally they turn out alright. A good many of them have wanted to work for me when they got out. I've got one here in this outfit right now."

There's only one who still wanted to "get" Sergenat Milstead when he got out. That one's in Leavenworth now. The sergeant has obligingly sent him his Monroe address.

T. L. James, of Ruston, has built almost everything that's visible on the navigation school field. This includes quarters, office buildings, halls, towers, laboratories and runways.

Of the key men representing the company on the four projects located on the field, no one has had so much to do with changing the aspect of what was once Selman Airport as J. C. Love Jr.

Mr. Love is project manager of two of the projects, embracing hundreds of buildings, one of which is a project all by itself, the sewage disposal plant.

When Mr. Love got his B. S. in civil engineering degree from the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, in 1933, he stepped out of school into a depression. Engineers were a dime a dozen. As a result, the young engineer was shunted away from his chosen line of work. But he had gained a lot of valuable experience in other fields by the time he was able to return to engineering. This circumstance gives him an exceptionally well-rounded background with which to face his present responsibilities.

This background began in the schools of Knoxville, where his family moved shortly after his birth at Erwin, Tenn., on Sept. 8, 1913. At Knoxville High school he was business manager of the annual, a member of Quill and Scroll, a publication society, and a participant in dramatic activities. At the University of Tennessee he had, like most engineering students, no time for extra-curricular activities, although he joined a fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

Upon leaving college, he spent a year and a half in his father's wholesale tobacco business at El Paso, Tex.

In March, 1935, he joined T. L. James, going to work in a Dallas office where the company was about to enter the building contracting field with a $110,000 office building in Longview. Mr. Love was office manager for the project.

With interludes of building and other assignments, Mr. Love then began shuttling around the country according to the following approximate itinerary.

From 1936 until 1941 he was in Ruston, at first working on insurance taxes for the company—a valuable schooling in legal and fiscal matters. When in 1939 the company fell heir to the Pepsi-Cola Bottling company in Ruston, Mr. Love took over its management and operation.

February of 1941 found in Oklahoma City, assistant project manager of building construction for Will Rogers

J. C. Love, Jr.

Field, the municipal airport. That airport has since been turned over to the army air forces, like Selman airport.

Four months later he had returned to Ruston, where he did a bit of everything to be done. In April of this year he went to Shreveport as assistant project manager for the construction of the Holding and Reconsignment Point Depot, an army job. This he finds was the most interesting job of his career, on account of the engineering problems incolved.

At the end of July he came to Monroe as project manager of two projects, a job calling into play both engineering and administrative talent.

On November 6, 1934, Mr. Love married the former Miss Helen James, of Ruston, daughter of T. L. James. The Loves have two children, a boy, James C. Love, III, and a girl, Mary Helen, two months old.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haisty, 811 Trenton street, West Monroe, announce the birth of a son, October 16, at the Riverside sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross, Jr., of Lawrence, Kas., and Lake Providence, announce the birth of a daughter, Toma Genevieve, at the Vicksburg hospital October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stanley, II, Transylvania, are the parents of a son, James Garfield Stalney, III, born October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Costello, Concord community, announce the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boudreaux, Epps, announce the birth of a son, Douglas Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam House, Jr., announce the birth of a son, John LaValle, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas, Oak Grove, are parents of a daughter, Carole Ann, born October 12.

A son, Owen S. Brown, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown, Lake Providence, October 14, at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

PLANS CONFERENCE WITH MARITIME COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—An American Federation of Labor committee investigating cancellation of contracts for the shipyards of Andrew J. Higgins in New Orleans planned today an early conference with the maritime commission.

The committee said it heard testimony today from Herman F. Lane, who was consulting engineer for the maritime commission when the Higgins plan of shipbuilding was approved last spring.

Lane, it said, testified that had the plant gone ahead, the yards of Higgins and Henry J. Kaiser in Oregon could have met President Roosevelt's goal of 15,000,000 tons of shipping construction in 1943.

The anteater has no teeth and has only a very small mouth, which serves as an opening through which to protrude its long tongue and draw in its insect food.

QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS this good old reliable way!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

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Best Wishes--

Business Women

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

We extend our congratulations to the Business and Professional Women of Monroe on their organization's excellent record and wish them all future success.

Cascade Cocktail Lounge

R. Q. COLE W. E. LEIGH

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

We help the Aviation Cadets
They are helping us 100%

Together We Cannot Lose

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200 South Grand St. Monroe, La.

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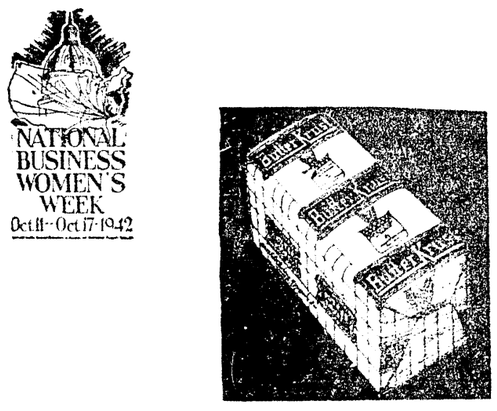
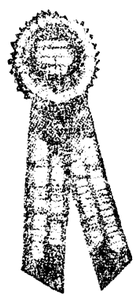


It's good business to make Butter-Krust a part of your everyday diet.

Business Women With Active Feet!

Why buy new shoes this year when we can make your old ones look just as good as the day you bought them? Save money and walk in comfort.

Last Year's Shoes Look Like New



WE CAN

- Re-Cap
- Re-Heel
- Re-Suede
- Re-Finish
- Re-Store Color
- Re-Sole with Invisible Soles

BLUE RIBBON AWARD

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God Bless Our Women

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You Can Save a Life!

We want you to donate all discarded old furs so the fur industry can put them together for fur vests for the Merchant Marines.

We will call for your donation and pay the express charges.

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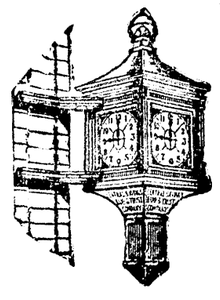

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business October 15, 1942

RESOURCES

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Stocks, Bonds and Securities		2,676,821.10
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures		297,713.84
Other Real Estate		40,431.17
Other Assets		4,290.18
U. S. Government Bonds	$ 859,440.96	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	4,039,143.27	4,898,584.23
Total		$10,397,621.48

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	Common	$ 375,000.00	
	Preferred	150,000.00	
Surplus		375,000.00	
Undivided Profits		75,123.19	975,123.19
Dividend Checks Unpaid			235.50
Reserves			27,439.97
Deposits			9,394,822.82
Total			$10,397,621.48

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

"as time goes on"

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

GILLY EAGER TO GET INTO FRAY

Mer Rouge Boy Wants To Get Some Japs; Served On Yorktown

P. F. C. Purvis N. Gilly, of Mer Rouge, is going back to get those Japs.

He was one of 95 marines who manned antiaircraft guns on the Yorktown, mighty aircraft carrier that made the Pacific so hot for the Japanese that they passed up other targets to concentrate on it until they finally sent it to Davy Jones' locker in a suicidal torpedo plane attack last June.

He arrived in San Francisco last week on his way home to visit his parents, Purvis Gilly of Delhi, and Mrs. Loal Gilly, of Mer Rouge, on a well earned furlough.

"The Yorktown wasn't just a place to park airplanes," Purvis reported, full of pride in the ship on which he traveled more than 100,000 miles. "She was a great fighting ship."

For 104 days, on the ill-fated carrier's last cruise, the marines stood by their posts, searching out the enemy in the Gilbert and Marshall islands, in the battles of Coral sea and Midway and in many minor engagements.

"Not a single plane that dived at the carrier got away," Purvis and his fellow marines boast.

In the battle of the Coral sea, the marines looked up and saw a little yellow man thumb his nose at them as he flew low to drop a torpedo. A marine gunner shot the Jap into a thousand pieces a second later.

"There is no way to describe this new kind of sea fighter," Purvis said. "The worst thing is waiting for the action to begin when you are told to stand by. In the thick of battle, you don't realize the danger, even when shrapnel hits near you.

"Then when it is all over, you get sort of jittery. And boy, that first cigarette tastes good. Then you call the other marine batteries to see who is still there."

They were all there to the end, when Captain Elliott Buckmaster, the carrier's skipper, ordered all hands to abandon ship with a "God bless you."

Some got minor shrapnel wounds at one time or another during the thrilling cruise, but they are all well again and ready to go back to avenge the loss of their ship, and of their personal belongings.

They lost their clothing and pictures of girl friends, watches, and other valued belongings when a bomb tore through their quarters. The same bomb ripped out the ship's soda fountain.

Purvis went to Mer Rouge High school. He joined the marines soon after graduation and went to San Diego, Calif., for "boot" training and sea school. Later he served on three flagships, then as orderly to Vice-Admiral Frank J. Fletcher on the Yorktown. After the shooting began, he was a gunner on one of the carrier's 20 mm. guns.

"I want to go back," he said quietly, "on a carrier."

FIRST RECRUITS RETURN TO NAVIGATION SCHOOL

A few short days ago these men were "Mister." Now it's "Private." The soldiers shown above are the first to have returned to the Monroe A. A. F. Navigation School after having been enlisted at the Post Office Building in Monroe. They are now undergoing basic training on the Navigation School field before entering specialized training for jobs in which they are needed and in which they were interested in civilian life. They're doing alright.

Left to right, standing, are Privates Roy B. Gates, of 404 Linderman Ave., West Monroe; Barney J. Wiley, of Winnsboro; Frank A. Poole, of 704 Orange St., Monroe, and Spurgeon S. Suttle, of 518 Jackson St., Monroe. Kneeling in front of them are, left to right, William W. Sullivan, of 401 Linderman Ave., West Monroe; Clifton J. Greenlee, of 518 Hall St., Monroe; Charles C. Cascio, of 826 Oak St., Monroe; and George E. Womack, of 118 Regan St., West Monroe. Missing from the picture is Charles S. Eby, of 1300 N. 2nd St., West Monroe.

Monroe Air School Navigator

If you had:

Spent 20 months fighting in France in World War I and had been twice wounded;

Lived in the Rhineland for two years as a member of the army of occupation;

Sailed around the continent of Africa in the course of investigating the prospects of the Spanish Foreign Legion;

Put in 11 years in the garrisons of American outposts in China;

Married a Russian girl whose birth place, 49 miles north of Moscow, has trembled under the struggle between the defending Russians and the invading Nazis;

Obtained permission to marry from a colonel named George C. Marshall, now the army's No. 1 soldier;

If you had these experiences behind you, you'd probably think you'd led quite a life.

Not so Master Sergeant Albert Revere Milstead, of the guard squadron at the navigation school.

When Sergeant Milstead was asked about giving some facts on his background, he replied with an evasion about "not much to tell, just an old soldier."

When his inquisitor asked a few specific questions, however, this is what he found.

Sergeant Milstead was born November 8, 1896, at Jackson, Ala. Since his life didn't really begin until he entered the army, suffice it to say of his pre-soldier days that he got the usual amount of education and meandered through the Southern states upon liberation from the school system, playing catcher in semi-pro baseball. All this came to an end in fateful 1917.

Early that year, the sergeant enlisted in the Alabama national guard (1st Alabama infantry), already federalized as a result of the Mexican border business in 1916. After being transferred to "I" company, 167th infantry of the famous 42nd "Rainbow" division, he went to France, in the liaison end of the A. E. F. For four months he was in the Baccarat sector of the Luneville defense. He ten took training for liaison work near

Sergeant A. R. Milstead

Chalons-sur-Marne. Next in the Champagne drive, he was wounded—flesh wound in the leg—at Chateau Thierry, while in a listening post in front of the line. Eleven days at a base hospital at Nantes got him over this.

St. Agneau replacement camp was the next stop. After a month there he joined some other members of the Rainbow division in departing A. W. O. L. in search of their outfit and some action. They found the division at Dijon and the action at St. Mihiel. Now attached to the 165th infantry, the original "Fighting 69th" of New York, Sergeant Milstead was wounded a second time, in the Meuse Argonne. This time it was shrapnel distributed about his lower limbs. He went to a base hospital near the Swiss border, and by the time he got out it was April, 1919. He came back to the States.

Mustered out, he took ship at New Orleans as a soldier of fortune, with plans for joining the Spanish Foreign Legion. They wouldn't let him off the ship at Morocco, and they wouldn't let him off at Tunis. Something offside about the ship's manifesto. At Alexandria, Egypt, where they did let him land, he found out that "a soldier of fortune didn't eat if he didn't have a fortune," so he gave up the Spanish Foreign Legion idea.

He sailed on around the continent, after calling at Smyrna, where an argument between Kemal Pasha and the British kept him from setting foot on Turkish soil. After stops at Transylvania and Capetown, he wound up in New York City.

Re-enlisting in August, 1920, he was sent back to Europe, this time with the army of occupation. Up and down the Rhineland, in Cologne, Mainz, Muelheim and Engers, his duty took him. He did customs work at Waldbreitbach and was stationed a while at Saarbruecken in Alsace Lorraine. Returning to this country in the summer of 1922, he served at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, until the end of his hitch, in August, 1923.

"I had too much money," he says, to re-enlist right away. He didn't stay out of the army long, however, and on November 8, his birthday, he got back into uniform. He has been there continuously ever since.

After a year of recruiting duty in the Fourth corps area, he was sent to China for eleven years. He went as a member of the 15th infantry, based at Tientsin. He served at outposts all over the area, with names like Kalgan and Tongchang and others less pronounceable.

It was while he was in China that he met and married Miss Alexandria Medwedweda, of Yarleska, a community north of Moscow. To marry he had to have the permission of the commanding officer of the regiment, which, it goes without saying, he got. The officer he got it from was Colonel George C. Marshal, who now is General Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army.

The Milsteads have a son, Albert Revere, Jr., who is now a student at Neville High school.

The Milsteads returned from the Orient in 1935, and the sergeant was stationed at Maxwell Field until 1941. At that time he went to Turner Field, Ga., and a few weeks ago he came to Monroe.

Since his days in liaison work overseas during the first World war, Sergeant Milstead has been in military police work. He likes it and he has a philosophy about it.

"Generally I get 'em to see it my way," he says, with reference to his wards in the guardhouse.

When you hear this from a man of the sergeant's stature, you have misgivings. He stands about 6 feet, 6 inches, and weighs all of 230 pounds.

But he has a twinkle in his eye and a friendly face.

Like many another man of comparable experience, he has found that almost nobody who lands in the guardhouse is incorrigible.

"I coax 'em and talk with 'em, and generally they turn out alright. A good many of them have wanted to work for me when they got out. I've got one here in this outfit right now."

There's only one who still wanted to "get" Sergenat Milstead when he got out. That one's in Leavenworth now. The sergeant has obligingly sent him his Monroe address.

T. L. James, of Ruston, has built almost everything that's visible on the navigation school field. This includes quarters, office buildings, halls, towers, laboratories and runways.

Of the key men representing the company on the four projects located on the field, no one has had so much to do with changing the aspect of what was once Selman Airport as J. C. Love Jr.

Mr. Love is project manager of two of the projects, embracing hundreds of buildings, one of which is a project all by itself, the sewage disposal plant.

When Mr. Love got his B. S. in civil engineering degree from the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, in 1933, he stepped out of school into a depression. Engineers were a dime a dozen. As a result, the young engineer was shunted away from his chosen line of work. But he had gained a lot of valuable experience in other fields by the time he was able to return to engineering. This circumstance gives him an exceptionally well-rounded background with which to face his present responsibilities.

This background began in the schools of Knoxville, where his family moved shortly after his birth at Erwin, Tenn., on Sept. 8, 1913. At Knoxville High school he was business manager of the annual, a member of Quill and Scroll, a publication society, and a participant in dramatic activities. At the University of Tennessee he had, like most engineering students, no time for extra-curricular activities, although he joined a fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

Upon leaving college, he spent a year and a half in his father's wholesale tobacco business at El Paso, Tex.

In March, 1935, he joined T. L. James, going to work in a Dallas office where the company was about to enter the building contracting field with a $110,000 office building in Longview. Mr. Love was office manager for the project.

With interludes of building and other assignments, Mr. Love then began shuttling around the country according to the following approximate itinerary.

From 1936 until 1941 he was in Ruston, at first working on insurance taxes for the company—a valuable schooling in legal and fiscal matters. When in 1939 the company fell heir to the Pepsi-Cola Bottling company in Ruston, Mr. Love took over its management and operation.

February of 1941 found in Oklahoma City, assistant project manager of building construction for Will Rogers

J. C. Love, Jr.

Field, the municipal airport. That airport has since been turned over to the army air forces, like Selman airport.

Four months later he had returned to Ruston, where he did a bit of everything to be done. In April of this year he went to Shreveport as assistant project manager for the construction of the Holding and Reconsignment Point Depot, an army job. This he finds was the most interesting job of his career, on account of the engineering problems incolved.

At the end of July he came to Monroe as project manager of two projects, a job calling into play both engineering and administrative talent.

On November 6, 1934, Mr. Love married the former Miss Helen James, of Ruston, daughter of T. L. James. The Loves have two children, a boy, James C. Love, III, and a girl, Mary Helen, two months old.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haisty, 811 Trenton street, West Monroe, announce the birth of a son, October 16, at the Riverside sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross, Jr., of Lawrence, Kas., and Lake Providence, announce the birth of a daughter, Toma Genevieve, at the Vicksburg hospital October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stanley, II, Transylvania, are the parents of a son, James Garfield Stalney, III, born October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Costello, Concord community, announce the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boudreaux, Epps, announce the birth of a son, Douglas Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam House, Jr., announce the birth of a son, John LaValle, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas, Oak Grove, are parents of a daughter, Carole Ann, born October 12.

A son, Owen S. Brown, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown, Lake Providence, October 14, at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

PLANS CONFERENCE WITH MARITIME COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—An American Federation of Labor committee investigating cancellation of contracts for the shipyards of Andrew J. Higgins in New Orleans planned today an early conference with the maritime commission.

The committee said it heard testimony today from Herman F. Lane, who was consulting engineer for the maritime commission when the Higgins plan of shipbuilding was approved last spring.

Lane, it said, testified that had the plant gone ahead, the yards of Higgins and Henry J. Kaiser in Oregon could have met President Roosevelt's goal of 15,000,000 tons of shipping construction in 1943.

The anteater has no teeth and has only a very small mouth, which serves as an opening through which to protrude its long tongue and draw in its insect food.

QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS this good old reliable way!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

MUSTEROLE

Best Wishes--

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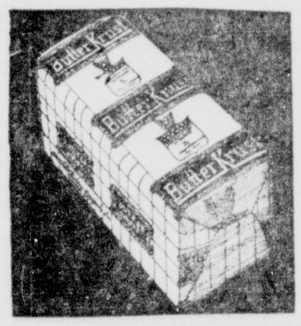

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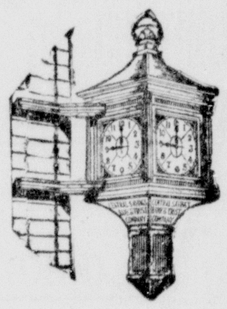

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NOW AVAILABLE IN THE U. S. ARMY

DIRECT ENLISTMENTS *for* YOUNG MEN---18 and 19

ACT NOW!

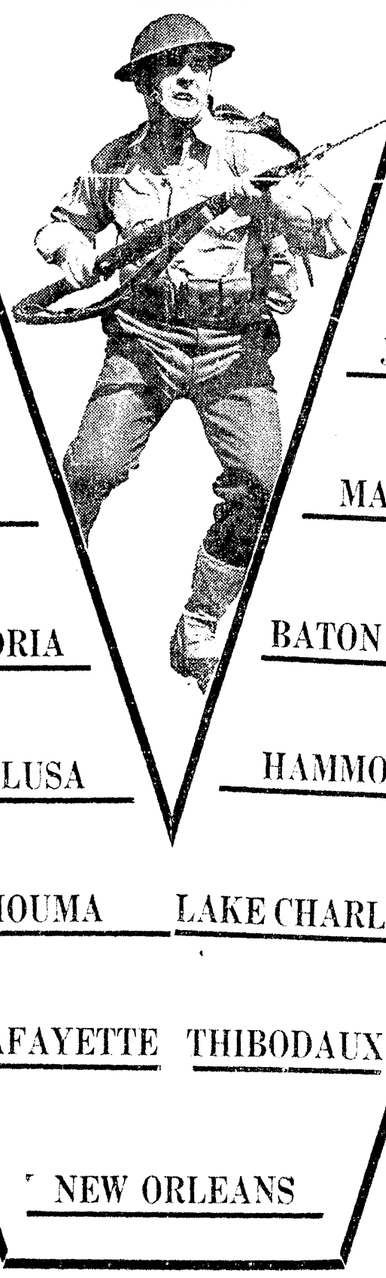
AND CHOOSE YOUR OWN BRANCH!

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION CALL AT

U. S. Army Recruiting Offices

Room 307 Postoffice Building

MONROE, LOUISIANA



SHREVEPORT
HOMER
TALLULAH
OAKDALE
ALEXANDRIA
BOGALUSA
HOUMA
LAKE CHARLES
LAFAYETTE
THIBODAUX
NEW ORLEANS
WINNFIELD
WINNSBORO
JONESVILLE
MANSFIELD
BATON ROUGE
HAMMOND

City of Monroe

They ALL Serve

Enlist NOW in the

★ Air Corps

★ Signal Corps

★ Engineers

★ Armored Force

★ Medical Dept.

★ Quartermaster

Enlist NOW in the

★ Coast Artillery

★ Field Artillery

★ Miitary Police

★ Chemical Warfare Service

★ Parachutists

★ Infantry

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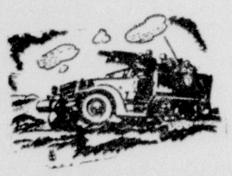

★ Medical Dept.

★ Quartermaster

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★ Infantry

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They ALL Serve

COMPROMISE TAX MEASURE ADOPTED

Senate And House Conferees Reach Agreement On Big Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Senate and house conferees adopted a compromise version of the record-breaking tax bill today which the treasury estimated would increase annual federal revenues by $6,881,830,000 and which congressional leaders expected would be speedily accepted by both chambers next week and sent to the president.

The total amount of taxes called for by the bill in its final form represented an increase over both the senate and house versions—$65,600,000 in comparison with the senate bill and $593,300,000 above the house bill, by treasury computation.

The conferees in five days reached agreement on 504 amendments and unceremoniously killed a proposal to establish a joint congressional committee to study the question of imposing on citizens a compulsory savings plan.

Previously they had accepted most of the major provisions of the bill as the senate passed it, including a 5 per cent "victory tax" on individual income above $12 a week and a combined rate of 40 per cent on normal and surtax earnings of corporations.

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the senate finance committee pronounced the 601-page measure "an excellent tax bill, taken as a whole," but Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee was less enthusiastic, commenting:

"It's all right. It was as good as we could do."

George said the committee was standing on its estimates that the measure would raise approximately $7,900,000,000 in direct new revenue, with an additional $1,750,000,000 to be collected from individual and corporate taxpayers and later returned to them in the form of current debt credits or post-war rebates.

This huge new total would be piled on top of about $17,000,000,000 now collected yearly. Individuals would contribute about $10,000,000,000 and corporations about $9,000,000,000 of the $25,000,000,000 a year expected to be raised.

In final day action, the conference committee adopted a senate provision granting post-war rebates to corporations of 10 per cent of the amount of excess profits tax they pay, linking this with an over-all limitation on taxation at the point where it reaches 80 per cent of a company's net income.

The group approved a series of senate amendments changing the basis for renegotiations of war contracts and limiting such actions to one renegotiation, except in cases of fraud.

The discard of the plan for a study of compulsory savings proposals came as a surprise, but ways and means committee members indicated they believed they would have no time for such an inquiry if Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau carries out his announced intention of asking congress for a new $6,000,000,000 tax bill after the pending measure is signed.

Here are the major provisions of the new tax bill, as it was approved today by a joint conference committee for submission to both houses next week.

Individuals:

Normal income tax rate increased from 4 to 6 per cent. Surtaxes now ranging from 6 to 77 per cent boosted to range from 13 to 82 per cent, with maximum applied at $200,000 level.

New 5 per cent victory tax imposed on gross income above $624 yearly, with 25 per cent of tax up to $500, rebatable to single persons and 40 per cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent, up to $1,000, to married persons.

Personal exemptions for income tax cut from $1,500 to $1,200 for married couples, from $750 to $500 for single persons and credits for dependents reduced from $400 to $350.

New credit allowed against income tax for all medical expenses in excess of 5 per cent of net income, with maximum of $2,500.

Corporations:

Normal and surtaxes on larger corporations increased from present 31 to 40 per cent.

Flat 90 per cent excess profits tax substituted for present graduated scale of from 35 to 60 per cent, with present specific exemption of $5,000 retained. Average earnings base revised by insertion of relief provision. Invested capital base pared down for larger corporations.

Post-war rebate and current debt reduction credit of 10 per cent of excess profits tax provided.

Over-all taxing limitation placed at 80 per cent of net income.

All corporations placed on calendar year tax basis in future, with softening provision applicable to 1942.

Miscellaneous:

Social security taxes frozen for 1943 at present levels of 1 per cent on employers and 1 per cent on employes.

Excise taxes increased on liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, cigars, lubricating oil, slot machines, photographic apparatus, train, bus and plane fares.

New tax of 3 per cent placed on express and freight shipments.

Estate tax exemption cut from $80,000 to $60,000, with insurance limitation abolished.

THEY MAPPED PROGRAM FOR NAVY RECRUITING DRIVE HERE

World Staff Photo

This group of men mapped the program which is expected to produce 300 navy enlistments here during the next thirty days. They are members of the navy committee which was appointed at the request of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. However, these are only a few of the many men who will participate in the campaign, for many more were added to the committee at the first meeting of the group, when this photograph was taken.

DEATHS

MRS. ALICE MURRAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Murray, age 79, of route 1, West Monroe, who died at her residence early Saturday morning, will be held at the Heckford cemetery, Calhoun, at 3 p.m. Sunday, with Rev. Frank Smith, pastor of Oak Grove Baptist church, officiating. Interment will follow in the Heckford cemetery.

Mrs. Murray is survived by one son, Allen Murray, of West Monroe; one daughter, Mrs. Ola Green, of Bosco. Also six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Dixie Funeral home.

WILLIE MARTIN

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Our Compliments and Best Wishes to the Business and Professional Women's Club

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M. KAPLAN & SON

Corner 9th and Adams Phone 942

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Quality Salutes Efficiency

BIRDS-EYE FROZEN FOODS

FANCY MEATS

Complete Line of Canned Goods, Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

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H. R. HAYES LUMBER CO.

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West Monroe, La.

Phone 54

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CITY OF WEST MONROE

MONK GOLSON, Mayor

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Better Business Women for a Better Business World

COMPLIMENTS

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WHOLESALE

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Monroe, La.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct. 11-Oct. 17-1942

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Opposite Postoffice

24-Hour Service

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General Insurance

Phone 1574-2457 Old Central Bank Bldg.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

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At Your Service, Ladies---

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The best friend a business woman has is her supply house. We know what she needs and are always glad to serve her when called upon.

We can supply her with almost anything from a pencil to a desk. Don't hesitate to call on us for office supplies.

Everything for the Business Woman

- Loose Leaf
- Note Books
- Fountain Pens
- Memo Pads
- Ink Stands
- List Finders

Make us responsible for the upkeep of your office machines and be assured of their satisfactory performance for the duration. We use only genuine parts and our work is guaranteed. Remember—you can't get a new one!

"Ours is a Trade That Service Made"

MONROE OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

510 Walnut St. Phone 567

COMPROMISE TAX MEASURE ADOPTED

Senate And House Conferees Reach Agreement On Big Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Senate and house conferees adopted a compromise version of the record-breaking tax bill today which the treasury estimated would increase annual federal revenues by $6,881,830,000 and which congressional leaders expected would be speedily accepted by both chambers next week and sent to the president.

The total amount of taxes called for by the bill in its final form represented an increase over both the senate and house versions—$65,600,000 in comparison with the senate bill and $593,300,000 above the house bill, by treasury computation.

The conferees in five days reached agreement on 504 amendments and unceremoniously killed a proposal to establish a joint congressional committee to study the question of imposing on citizens a compulsory savings plan.

Previously they had accepted most of the major provisions of the bill as the senate passed it, including a 5 per cent "victory tax" on individual income above $12 a week and a combined rate of 40 per cent on normal and surtax earnings of corporations.

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the senate finance committee pronounced the 601-page measure "an excellent tax bill, taken as a whole," but Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee was less enthusiastic, commenting:

"It's all right. It was as good as we could do."

George said the committee was standing on its estimates that the measure would raise approximately $7,900,000,000 in direct new revenue, with an additional $1,750,000,000 to be collected from individual and corporate taxpayers and later returned to them in the form of current debt credits or post-war rebates.

This huge new total would be piled on top of about $17,000,000,000 now collected yearly. Individuals would contribute about $10,000,000,000 and corporations about $9,000,000,000 of the $25,000,000,000 a year expected to be raised.

In final day action, the conference committee adopted a senate provision granting post-war rebates to corporations of 10 per cent of the amount of excess profits tax they pay, linking this with an over-all limitation on taxation at the point where it reaches 80 per cent of a company's net income.

The group approved a series of senate amendments changing the basis for renegotiations of war contracts and limiting such actions to one renegotiation, except in cases of fraud.

The discard of the plan for a study of compulsory savings proposals came as a surprise, but ways and means committee members indicated they believed they would have no time for such an inquiry if Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau carries out his announced intention of asking congress for a new $6,000,000,000 tax bill after the pending measure is signed.

Here are the major provisions of the new tax bill, as it was approved today by a joint conference committee for submission to both houses next week.

Individuals:

Normal income tax rate increased from 4 to 6 per cent. Surtaxes now ranging from 6 to 77 per cent boosted to range from 13 to 82 per cent, with maximum applied at $200,000 level.

New 5 per cent victory tax imposed on gross income above $624 yearly, with 25 per cent of tax up to $500, rebatable to single persons and 40 per cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent, up to $1,000, to married persons.

Personal exemptions for income tax cut from $1,500 to $1,200 for married couples, from $750 to $500 for single persons and credits for dependents reduced from $400 to $350.

New credit allowed against income tax for all medical expenses in excess of 5 per cent of net income, with maximum of $2,500.

Corporations:

Normal and surtaxes on larger corporations increased from present 31 to 40 per cent.

Flat 90 per cent excess profits tax substituted for present graduated scale of from 35 to 60 per cent, with present specific exemption of $5,000 retained. Average earnings base revised by insertion of relief provision. Invested capital base pared down for larger corporations.

Post-war rebate and current debt reduction credit of 10 per cent of excess profits tax provided.

Over-all taxing limitation placed at 80 per cent of net income.

All corporations placed on calendar year tax basis in future, with softening provision applicable to 1942.

Miscellaneous:

Social security taxes frozen for 1943 at present levels of 1 per cent on employers and 1 per cent on employes.

Excise taxes increased on liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, cigars, lubricating oil, slot machines, photographic apparatus, train, bus and plane fares.

New tax of 3 per cent placed on express and freight shipments.

Estate tax exemption cut from $80,000 to $60,000, with insurance limitation abolished.

THEY MAPPED PROGRAM FOR NAVY RECRUITING DRIVE HERE

World Staff Photo

This group of men mapped the program which is expected to produce 300 navy enlistments here during the next thirty days. They are members of the navy committee which was appointed at the request of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. However, these are only a few of the many men who will participate in the campaign, for many more were added to the committee at the first meeting of the group, when this photograph was taken.

DEATHS

MRS. ALICE MURRAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Murray, age 79, of route 1, West Monroe, who died at her residence early Saturday morning, will be held at the Heckford cemetery, Calhoun, at 3 p.m. Sunday, with Rev. Frank Smith, pastor of Oak Grove Baptist church, officiating. Interment will follow in the Heckford cemetery.

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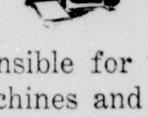
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LOUISIANA STATE DEFEATS OLE MISS, 21-7

DARK TURNS IN TWO TOUCHDOWNS FOR TIGER SQUAD

Sensational Sophomore Also Sets Up Third Marker For Victors

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Spindly-shanked Alvin Dark shifted his toes into top speed tonight in a touchdown parade that gave Louisiana State a 21 to 7 homecoming victory over the University of Mississippi.

A crowd of 20,000 saw Dark race for two touchdowns, one a scintillating 70-yard sprint through most of the Rebel team, and then set up a third score for the Bayou Bengals. The Lake Charles, La., youngster, only 19 years old, contributed otherwise by superior punting which kept Ole Miss well at bay.

Dark's thrilling scoring runs climaxed the latest tilt in the nearly half century rivalry between the schools in which Ole Miss had annexed the past four games. His goalward gallops came only after his deadly passing game lacked an efficient target, for two touchdown passes over the goal fell out of the hands of teammates.

Another sophomore, 150-pound Len Stagg of Nashville, Tenn., pranced over with the only Rebel touchdown in the second period, taking a punt Dark booted from his own goal past midfield on the Ole Miss 43-yard line and racing all the way. Stagg came in as a substitute just to take this punt and he slithered on a 57-yard touchdown jaunt.

Without blocking and needing none, Dark slipped through the Ole Miss secondary in the first period in a 70-yard scoring play which caught the Rebel defense flat-footed. Stagg's run in the second stanza left the score tied 7-7 at the half.

Midway in the third period Dark repeated his sprinting show, snaking through tackle and again side-stepping the Ole Miss secondary to waltz for a 46-yard touchdown run. In the fourth, Dark was run out of bounds on the Ole Miss four after a 19-yard gain and there Freshman Joe Nagata outsped the flank for L. S. U.'s final score.

Ole Miss wound up making only one first down, indicating the defensive-type play exhibited during most of the game as the Bayou Bengals

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

THUMBS UP IS WINNER OF MARYLAND HANDICAP

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In the other feature, the $5,125 Spalding Lowe Jenkins handicap, A. C. Ernst's Alquest raced to a three and a half length victory over four other two-year-olds.

Both features were marked by the upsets of odds-on favorites. In the Maryland, Belair Stud's filly Queen Vagrancy was the choice of the crowd of approximately 10,000, but finished fourth. W. L. Brann's Vincentive, favorite in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins, wound up third behind Alquest and Pine Tree Farm's Drudge.

Alabama Takes Bitter 8-0 Decision Over Tennessee

FOOTBALL RESULTS

South

Georgia 40; Tulane 0.
Georgia Tech 33; Davidson 0.
North Carolina 13; Duquesne 6.
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N. C. State 0; Wake Forest 0.
Virginia 7; Richmond 7.
Tuskegee 37; Florida Normal 7.
Southeastern (La.) College 53; Camp Beauregard 0.

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Minnesota 15; Nebraska 2.
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Carthage 14; Elmhurst 0.
Case 15; Wooster 0.
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Depauw 19; University of Louisville 6.
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Gustavus Adolphus 6; North Dakota State 0.
South Dakota U. 26; Morningside 6.
Lake Forest 8; Albion 7.
Bowling Green (O.) 20; Wayne U. 6.
Western Michigan 14; Iowa State Teachers 6.
Alma 28; Kalamazoo 0.
Hope College 13; Hillscale College 6.
North Central 27; Concordia 0.
Michigan 34; Northwestern 16.
Ohio State 26; Purdue 0.
Wisconsin 12; Great Lakes 7.
Illinois 12; Iowa 7.
Marquette 28; Michigan State 7.
Wabash 6; Butler 0.
Ohio Northern 32; Capital 7.
Wittenberg 7; Mount Union 6.
Case 15; Wooster 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 19; Akron 7.
Kenyon 20; Allegheny 0.
Dayton 20; Miami (O.) 0.
Notre Dame 28; Iowa Naval 0.
Missouri 46; Kansas State 2.
La Crosse Teachers 14; Stout 6.
Ripon 14; Beloit 0.
Platteville Teachers 20; Stevens Point (Wis.) Teachers 0.
Iowa Wesleyan 22; Penn 12.
Morgan 42; Lincoln University 0.
Cincinnati 26; Ohio university 7.
Tulsa 40; Washington U. (St. Louis) 0.

East

Amherst 6; Rochester 0.
Lakehurst Naval Air Station 14; Albright 0.
Buffalo 50; Hartwick 6.
Brown 7; Lafayette 0.
Boston College 7; North Carolina Pre-Flight 6.
Dickinson 14; Washington and Jefferson 6.
Delaware 13; Gettysburg 0.
Duke 34; Colgate 0.
Fordham 23; West Virginia 14.
Syracuse 19; Holy Cross 0.
Dartmouth 14; Harvard 2.
Lehigh 13; Penn Military 0.
Muhlenberg 6; Lebanon Valley 0.
Colby 26; Middlebury 6.
Navy 13; Yale 6.
Bates 12; Northeastern 0.
New Hampshire 20; Springfield 7.
Princeton 6; Penn 6.
Rensselaer 47; Brooklyn College 7.
Rutgers 27; Worcester 6.
Union 26; Vermont 12.
Williams 19; Bowdoin 0.
Connecticut 26; Maine 7.
Norwich 13; Coast Guard 6.
Cortland 26; St. Lawrence 0.
Western Maryland 3; Mt. St. Mary's 0.
Army 34; Columbia 6.
Haverford 18; Drexel 0.
East Stroudsburg Teachers 14; Kutztown 0.
Rhode Island State 21; Massachusetts State 6.
Wesleyan 19; Swarthmore 12.
Hamilton 20; Oberlin 20.
Carnegie Tech 19; Grove City 6.
Franklin Marshall 0; Ursinus 0.
Geneva 26; Westminster 0.
Indiana 19; Pittsburgh 7.
Waynesburg 24; West Liberty 13.
Slippery Rock Teachers 13; Shippensburg Teachers 6.
Edinboron 8; Clarion 6.
Boston U. 6; Tufts 0.

Southwest

Texas 47; Arkansas 6.
Texas Christian 7; Texas A. and M. 2.
Georgetown 6; Auburn 6.
Villanova 13; Florida 3.
Baylor 14; Texas Tech 7.

Rocky Mountain

Colorado Mines 7; Greeley State 6.
Second Air Force 20; Portland U. 13.
Denver 17; Wyoming 14.
Utah 35; Utah State 6.
Montana State and Western State, cancelled.

Far West

Washington 35; Montana 0.
U. C. L. A. 21; California 0.
Southern Cal. 26; Washington State 12.
Santa Clara 7; Oregon State 0.
Redlands 14; San Diego State 12.

TIDE OVERCOMES VOLS' DEFENSE IN LAST PERIOD

Tennessee Wears Itself Out In Bruising Attack On Alabama Line

By Romney Wheeler

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide wore down the rock of Tennessee's football resistance today, and inched toward an undefeated season with a bitterly-won 8-0 decision over the Vols before 25,000 fans.

Tennessee, which two weeks ago thundered over a powerful Fordham team, was stopped again and again by Alabama's great line.

For half the game they battled in scoreless indecision. Then Alabama took a slim 2-0 lead on a safety when Tennessee's Bobby Cifers fumbled the third quarter kickoff and ran beyond his end-zone after picking it up near the line.

Until midway in the final period it looked like victory by just that margin, but Tennessee gave way at last before the onrushing Tide.

Twice Alabama drove nearly the length of the field. The first time Russ Mosley fumbled as he punched the last yard of an 80-yard drive, and Billy Bevis, substitute quarterback, recovered.

Cifers kicked out a boomer to Alabama's 30, where Mosley returned it 12 yards. Then Mosley went wide outside right tackle for 24 yards. Bobby Tom Jenkins, sophomore fullback, shook loose wide off left tackle for 34 more and the touchdown.

Jim McWhorter, place-kicking for injured George Hecht, missed the uprights on his try for extra point.

Big Clyde Fuson, Tennessee's explosive fullback, was the leading yard-gainer, and sparked the Vols' only real drive. He carried the ball eight times for 40 yards, an average of five per carry, and each went the hard way, right over the center of 'Bama's line.

Cifers, despite his probable nomination as "goat" of the game for yielding Alabama its first two points, was next to Fuson in effectiveness. He was credited with a net 36 yards on nine tries.

The lineups:

Alabama	Pos.	Tenn.
Sharp	LE	Hunt
Fichman	LT	Crawford
Staples	LG	Myers
Domnanovich	C	Fisher
Leon	RG	Klarer
Olenski	RT	Huffman
Weeks	RE	Lloyd
Sabo	QB	Mitchell
R. Mosley	LH	Gaffney
Craft	RH	Cifers
Salls	FB	Nowling

Alabama ..... 0 0 2 6—8
Tennessee ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Jenkins (for Salls); safety, Cifers.

TEXAS SMOTHERS DOCILE PORKERS

Longhorns Win, 47 To 6, As Arkansas Scores Year's First Touchdown

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Roy McKay took a delayed buck over center for 63 yards on the second play today to score and start a Texas touchdown avalanche that engulfed the docile Arkansas Razorbacks, 47-6.

The Razorbacks got a slight measure of satisfaction out of the encounter, played before a bare 8,000 fans, by scoring their first touchdown of the season against the potent Longhorns in the waning minutes.

McKay's romp at the outset took the steam out of Arkansas. The Texas second stringers took over and pushed the ball to the Arkansas four. On the first play of the second period Max Minor circled his left end for the marker. The Texans started their next drive on their own 24 after taking an Arkansas punt and marched to the goal without losing the ball. Jackie Fields, McKay and Minor alternated in driving to the six where Minor went over right end for the counter.

Arkansas kicked to the Texas 10 to open the second half and the Longhorns again moved scoreward without surrendering the ball, with Fields contributing a brace of 13-yard sprints and minor dashes of 28 and 27 yards. Raymond Jones plunged over center for the touchdown.

Walton Roberts passed to Max Baumgarner for 10. Baumgarner lateralling to Don Fambrough who galloped 35 yards in the open for the next Texas score.

The Longhorns added two more touchdowns in the final period.

Arkansas' touchdown came against the Longhorn third stringers with less than five minutes to go. Jay Lawhon fell on a bad Texas pass from center on the 13-yard line. After one ground play failed, David Paul Jones passed over the goal to Wayne Marshall.

OHIO STATE SCORES FOURTH WIN IN ROW

Nation's No. 1 Team Defeats Purdue 26 To 0

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Ohio State university's gridiron juggernaut rolled to its fourth straight conquest of the campaign today, completely frustrating the Boilermakers of Purdue in every department.

The final score was Ohio State 26, Purdue 0, but that fails to tell the story. The Boilermakers, fresh from last week's 7-6 upset win over Northwestern, wound up the day with a single first down, a net of 14 yards gained on 28 rushes, and failed to complete any of 13 passes attempted.

Ohio State, rated the No. 1 college squad in the country, piled up 22 first downs, 18 on the ground and four through the air, gained 301 yards via rushing, and connected on four of 10 passes for another 50-yard advance.

Scoring in every period, the battling Bucks clinched at least a share of the top spot in the Western conference for the week, and sent their sophomore fullback, Gene Fekete, out front in conference scoring with 32 points for two games.

The Findlay youth plunged over for Ohio's first two markers today, and booted an extra point for a total of 13. He counted 20 against Indiana two weeks ago, and he has a four-game scoring total of 52.

HOLY CROSS WINS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Holy Cross Tigers wrecked the perfect record of Gulf Coast Military academy here today with a 13 to 0 victory before a small crowd of 1,500 at City Park stadium. Little Ray Arthur, who weighs only 131 pounds, stole the show as he set up the Holy Cross touchdowns which were scored by End Tony Cash.

NOTRE DAME SCORES UPSET WIN OVER SEAHAWKS, 28-0

Mighty Iowa Naval Eleven Finds Four-Game Winning Streak Snapped As Fighting Irish Make Use Of Every Department To Dominate Play

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The mighty Iowa Seahawks—newest product of the coaching genius of Bernie Bierman—saw their four game winning streak brought to a dismal end today by a Notre Dame team that didn't know it was supposed to lose.

The scrappy Irish overturned the pre-flight school football machine, 28 to nothing, before 30,000 spectators and to terminate the 21-game personal victory streak of Lieutenant Colonel Bierman, former Minnesota grid mentor.

Notre Dame played the game in the great tradition of the Knute Rockne period, a tradition that was revived with an undefeated grid team last year.

Notre Dame called on all its departments for help in creating the sharpest upset of the year. It depended on Angelo Bertelli to throw a touchdown pass, of 47 yards, to Bob Livingstone for the first score in the second period.

It demanded alertness, which Corwin Clatt supplied 45 seconds later by intercepting a Seahawk pass on the Iowa Naval 37 and sprinting for another touchdown.

And finally, the Irish beckoned the invalided fullback, Jerry Cowhig, to the game in the second half and Sophomore Jerry responded with two touchdown runs, one in the third period and the other in the fourth, to make the win a certainty.

Bertelli calmly place kicked every conversion attempt.

The Seahawks had their scoring chances but brilliant Notre Dame pass defense and fierce charging by the Irish line broke them up.

TOTAL WAR FAILS TO ERASE SPIRIT

Tech Students To See State Normal Game If They Have To Walk

RUSTON, La., Oct. 17.—(Special—It takes more than a total war to dampen the spirit of Louisiana Tech students, when it comes time for their annual football game with the Louisiana State Normal Demons at the State Fair in Shreveport.

Tech will have a queen and six maids on the field for the State Fair grid clasic Saturday—even if they have to hitch-hike.

Twenty-six Tech girls have been nominated and the highest seven, to be elected by the students Tuesday, will comprise the royal party.

The winners, however, will have to get to Shreveport "under their own power," perhaps in private automobiles.

Because of war conditions, it will not be possible for a special train to be run to Shreveport for the game. No extra coaches will be available on the regular train going west through here Saturday morning, which likely would not get to Shreveport in time for the game anyway, since it is nearly always late an hour or two nowadays. Bus companies can't accommodate the Tech fans. School buses can not be used for the purpose in question.

President Claybrook Cottingham explained all that to representatives of the student body; but "the old spirit" is in them yet, despite the war, and a lot of them—including the queen and the maids—have set their minds on getting to Shreveport, one way or another.

And so President Cottingham has granted a holiday for Saturday and has told the students, in effect, "to go to it."

The 26 candidates upon whom the students will cast their ballots Tuesday are as follows:

Schumpert Barnes, Ruston; Anne Goyne, Ruston; Marguerite Stokes, Bunkie; Jeanne Patterson, Ruston; Ruthmary Voss, Gloster; Zulma McDermott, Mer Rouge; Naomi Pollard, Oak Grove; Edna Carol McIntosh, Oak Grove; Eleanor Roye, West Monroe; Lillian LaHaye, Eunice; Alice Cochran, Vivian; Helen Davis, Farmerville; Mary Catherine McGinty, Alexandria.

Dorothy Anne Meadows, Ruston; Dell Scanland, Shreveport; Pat Dawson, Belcher; Margaret Mae Saunders, Shreveport; Alice Gatti, Shreveport; Beverly Jane Broadwell, Alexandria; Frances Rogers, Shreveport; Charlotte Hollis, Marion; Elayne Odom, Shreveport; Louise Cooper, Ruston; Jerelyn Juban, Shreveport; Evelyn Atkinson, Vanderbilt, Tex., and Mary Miller, Columbia.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY TIED BY VIRGINIA TECH

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Virginia Tech's surprising Gobblers struck hard in the second half today to overcome a two-touchdown lead and tie a heavily-favored University of Kentucky football team 21-21.

Mason Blandford, 185-pound fullback from Beaumont, Va., led the fourth period drive which carried 80 yards across the Wildcat goal. Roger McClure, Tech's ace kicker from Glasgow, W. Va., who kicked three points from placements, was short in the final minutes with a field goal attempt from the 41-yard line.

BAYLOR 14—TEXAS TECH 7

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Baylor Bears beat the Texas Tech Red Raiders here tonight, 14 to 7. Milton Crain scored in the first period for Baylor and Kit Kitterll ran 90 yards for the second touchdown. Guard Jimmy Jay recovered a blocked punt and raced 16 yards for Tech's touchdown in the fourth period.

S'EASTERN DOWNS CAMP BEAUREGARD

Every Man On Lion Squad Sees Action In Easy Win

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Southeastern college Lions of Hammond trounced the 301st Ordnance Regiment, Third Battalion of Camp Beauregard, 53 to 0 here tonight before a large crowd, mostly soldiers, at Bolton stadium.

Coach "Slick" Morton substituted freely, allowing every man on the squad to perform, as the Southeastern team ran and passed for touchdowns in every quarter of the contest.

The lineup:

Southeastern	Pos.	Beauregard
Kennelly	LE	J. Todd
Broyles	LT	Alford
Caravell	LG	Calkins
Havey	C	Bales
Schaft	RG	Stodden
Odom	RT	Ballowe
Dennis	RE	Devries
Youngblood	QB	Connally
Manley	LH	Haney
Carson	RH	Nuthal
Williams	FB	Perrin

Score by periods:

Southeastern ..... 6 7 25 14—53
Camp Beauregard 0 0 0 0— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Reise 3, J. Davis 2, Robichaux, Manley 2. Points after touchdown—Riese 4, Manley 1.

OUACHITA LIONS AND HAYNESVILLE TO CLASH FRIDAY

Local School Will Celebrate Homecoming In Initial Conference Tilt

The Class AA conference race opens for Ouachita Parish High school's Lions here this week when Coach George Riser's charges, defending North Louisiana champions, meet the invading Haynesville High school's Golden Tornado at Brown field. The game, first conference tilt of the year for the locals, will be played Friday afternoon.

O. P. H. S. will celebrate Homecoming in connection with the game, and a Homecoming queen and attendant will be named at Ouachita this week.

The battle will be the first of four Class AA contests for the Lions, who must beat Haynesville, Fair Park of Shreveport and Byrd of Shreveport to reclaim their title. The last regularly scheduled game of the season will be against the Bolton Bears, southwest district Double-A club.

The Haynesville and Byrd games will complete Ouachita's home schedule and the largest crowds of the year at O. P. H. S. games here are expected for these two important clashes in the state championship race.

Haynesville, conqueror of Neville in a non-conference game the past week, has already passed one milestone in the championship drive, having edged the Fair Park Indians, 14 to 7. A victory over Ouachita Friday would give

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

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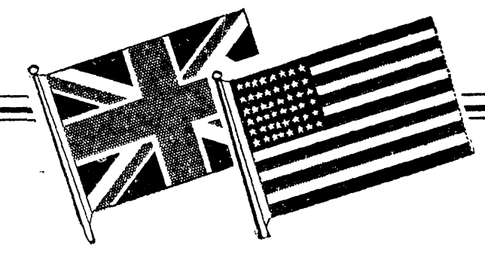

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For Great Britain

Now you can send gift parcels of rationed food to British friends and relatives. One price includes everything—packaging, customs duties, shipping charges, and full war risk insurance at Lloyds!

These generous supplies of severely rationed foods are welcome to these people going into their fourth winter of war. It's so easy to brighten someone's life over there with these delicious treats—and the receipt of one of these parcels DOES NOT REDUCE their normal ration allowance.

CAMBRIDGE $5.10

1-lb. Tin Best Creamery BUTTER — Plus
Tin Hormel SPICED HAM — Sales
1 lb. SUGAR — Tax
½ lb. KRAFT CHEESE
6-oz. Tin Libby's LEMON JUICE
15 (two cup size) TEA BAGS

COOKHAM $5.60

1-lb. Tin Best Creamery BUTTER — Plus
Tin Swift's PREM — Sales
½ lb. KRAFT CHEESE — Tax
Tin Pork, Veal and Ham MEAT SPREAD
½ lb. SUGAR
15 (two-cup size) TEA BAGS
Tin of Turkey, Ham and Pork MEAT SPREAD

CHELTENHAM $5.95

Tin Finest Red SALMON — Plus
12 Dehydrated EGGS — Sales
Tin Swift's PREM — Tax
1-lb. Tin Best Creamery BUTTER
Tin Maple Sugar SPREAD
½ lb. CHEDDAR CHEESE

CHATHAM $5.40

Tin Sugar-Cured HAM — Plus Sales
1 lb. SUGAR — Tax
2-oz. Tin Superfine PATE DE FOIE GRAS
1-lb. Tin Best Creamery BUTTER
Tin Libby's LUNCH TONGUE
4-oz. "Salada" TEA

CARLTON $5.95

Tin "York" Boneless CHICKEN — Plus
Tin "Maple Leaf" Finest SAUSAGES — Sales
1-lb. Tin Best Creamery BUTTER — Tax
15 (two cup size) TEA BAGS
Tin "Oakleaf" Special SARDINES
½ lb. CHEDDAR CHEESE

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The Toggery MEN AND BOYS

211 DESIARD MONROE, LOUISIANA

Duke Blue Devils Humble Colgate, 34-0

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Duke's Blue Devils, undisturbed by a tedious all-night train ride, vanquished Colgate, 34 to 0, before a stunned crowd of 18,782 in Buffalo's Civic stadium today to hand the Red Raiders their first setback of the season.

Arriving in Buffalo just a few hours before game time after being stranded temporarily in Richmond, Va., yesterday because of transportation-crippling floods, the Southerners found Colgate a comparatively easy mark as they registered five touchdowns, three of them coming in the final period.

Thus ended Colgate's victory string of three, which included triumphs over Cornell and Dartmouth, and thus Duke regained its prestige after a spotty season's record of two defeats and one win.

After a scoreless first period, the Blue Devils capitalized on a break in the second when a pass by Ed Phinney, Colgate halfback, was intercepted by Jim Wolfe, Duke back, who raced 31 yards for the first marker.

Budd Luper, Blue Devil halfback, one of the players who rode all night on a day coach, showed no effects of the trip when he electrified the crowd with a 72-yard return of a Red Raider punt in the third for a touchdown.

Colgate was helpless in the final period. Benny Cittadino, Duke end, started the three-touchdown march by intercepting Phinney's flat pass and scooting 16 yards for a score.

Shortly after, Ernie Beamer, another Duke wingman, blocked Roger Dughi's punt and Henry Smith, also an end, picked up the ball on the Colgate two and stepped nonchantly over the goal for the fourth score.

With only a minute of the game remaining, Bobby Rote, Duke halfback, flipped a 27-yard pass to Moffat Storer for the final touchdown.

Colgate never threatened to score and occasionally penetrated Duke territory.

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Sensational Sophomore Also Sets Up Third Marker For Victors

By Norman Walker

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Dark's thrilling scoring runs climaxed the latest tilt in the nearly half century rivalry between the schools in which Ole Miss had annexed the past four games. His goalward gallops came only after his deadly passing game lacked an efficient target, for two touchdown passes over the goal fell out of the hands of teammates.

Another sophomore, 150-pound Len Stagg of Nashville, Tenn., pranced over with the only Rebel touchdown in the second period, taking a punt Dark booted from his own goal past midfield on the Ole Miss 43-yard line and racing all the way. Stagg came in as a substitute just to take this punt and he slithered on a 57-yard touchdown jaunt.

Without blocking and needing none, Dark slipped through the Ole Miss secondary in the first period in a 70-yard scoring play which caught the Rebel defense flat-footed. Stagg's run in the second stanza left the score tied 7-7 at the half.

Midway in the third period Dark repeated his sprinting show, snaking through tackle and again side-stepping the Ole Miss secondary to waltz for a 46-yard touchdown run. In the fourth, Dark was run out of bounds on the Ole Miss four after a 19-yard gain and there Freshman Joe Nagata outsped the flank for L. S. U.'s final score.

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Bowling Green (O.) 20; Wayne U. 6.
Western Michigan 14; Iowa State Teachers 6.
Alma 28; Kalamazoo 0.
Hope College 13; Hillscale College 6.
North Central 27; Concordia 0.
Michigan 34; Northwestern 16.
Ohio State 26; Purdue 0.
Wisconsin 13; Great Lakes 7.
Illinois 12; Iowa 7.
Marquette 28; Michigan State 7.
Wabash 6; Butler 0.
Ohio Northern 32; Capital 7.
Wittenberg 7; Mount Union 6.
Case 15; Wooster 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 19; Akron 7.
Kenyon 20; Allegheny 0.
Dayton 20; Miami (O.) 0.
Notre Dame 28; Iowa Naval 0.
Missouri 46; Kansas State 2.
La Crosse Teachers 14; Stout 6.
Ripon 14; Beloit 0.
Platteville Teachers 20; Stevens Point (Wis.) Teachers 0.
Iowa Wesleyan 22; Penn 12.
Morgan 42; Lincoln University 0.
Cincinnati 26; Ohio university 7.
Tulsa 40; Washington U. (St. Louis) 0.

East

Amherst 6; Rochester 0.
Lakehurst Naval Air Station 14; Albright 0.
Buffalo 50; Hartwick 6.
Brown 7; Lafayette 0.
Boston College 7; North Carolina Pre-Flight 6.
Dickinson 14; Washington and Jefferson 6.
Delaware 13; Gettysburg 0.
Duke 34; Colgate 0.
Fordham 23; West Virginia 14.
Syracuse 19; Holy Cross 0.
Dartmouth 14; Harvard 2.
Lehigh 13; Penn Military 0.
Muhlenberg 6; Lebanon Valley 0.
Colby 26; Middlebury 6.
Navy 13; Yale 6.
Bates 12; Northeastern 0.
New Hampshire 20; Springfield 7.
Princeton 6; Penn 6.
Rensselaer 47; Brooklyn College 7.
Rutgers 27; Worcester 6.
Union 26; Vermont 12.
Williams 19; Bowdoin 0.
Connecticut 26; Maine 7.
Norwich 13; Coast Guard 6.
Cortland 26; St. Lawrence 0.
Western Maryland 3; Mt. St. Mary's 0.
Army 34; Columbia 6.
Haverford 18; Drexel 0.
East Stroudsburg Teachers 14; Kutztown 0.
Rhode Island State 21; Massachusetts State 6.
Wesleyan 19; Swarthmore 12.
Hamilton 20; Oberlin 20.
Carnegie Tech 19; Grove City 6.
Franklin Marshall 0; Ursinus 0.
Geneva 26; Westminster 0.
Indiana 19; Pittsburgh 7.
Waynesburg 24; West Liberty 13.
Slippery Rock Teachers 13; Shippensburg Teachers 6.
Edinboron 8; Clarion 6.
Boston U. 6; Tufts 0.

Southwest

Texas 47; Arkansas 6.
Texas Christian 7; Texas A. and M. 2.
Georgetown 6; Auburn 6.
Villanova 13; Florida 3.
Baylor 14; Texas Tech 7.

Rocky Mountain

Colorado Mines 7; Greeley State 6.
Second Air Force 20; Portland U. 13.
Denver 17; Wyoming 14.
Utah 35; Utah State 6.
Montana State and Western State, cancelled.

Far West

Washington 35; Montana 0.
U. C. L. A. 21; California 0.
Southern Cal. 26; Washington State 12.
Santa Clara 7; Oregon State 0.
Redlands 14; San Diego State 12.

TIDE OVERCOMES VOLS' DEFENSE IN LAST PERIOD

Tennessee Wears Itself Out In Bruising Attack On Alabama Line

By Romney Wheeler

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide wore down the rock of Tennessee's football resistance today, and inched toward an undefeated season with a bitterly-won 8-0 decision over the Vols before 25,000 fans.

Tennessee, which two weeks ago thundered over a powerful Fordham team, was stopped again and again by Alabama's great line.

For half the game they battled in scoreless indecision. Then Alabama took a slim 2-0 lead on a safety when Tennessee's Bobby Cifers fumbled the third quarter kickoff and ran beyond his end-zone after picking it up near the line.

Until midway in the final period it looked like victory by just that margin, but Tennessee gave way at last before the onrushing Tide.

Twice Alabama drove nearly the length of the field. The first time Russ Mosley fumbled as he punched the last yard of an 80-yard drive, and Billy Bevis, substitute quarterback, recovered.

Cifers kicked out a boomer to Alabama's 30, where Mosley returned it 12 yards. Then Mosley went wide outside right tackle for 24 yards, Bobby Tom Jenkins, sophomore fullback, shook loose wide off left tackle for 34 more and the touchdown.

Jim McWhorter, place-kicking for injured George Hecht, missed the uprights on his try for extra point.

Big Clyde Fuson, Tennessee's explosive fullback, was the leading yard-gainer, and sparked the Vols' only real drive. He carried the ball eight times for 40 yards, an average of five per carry, and each went the hard way, right over the center of 'Bama's line.

Cifers, despite his probable nomination as "goat" of the game for yielding Alabama its first two points, was next to Fuson in effectiveness. He was credited with a net 36 yards on nine tries.

The lineups:

Alabama	Pos.	Tenn.
Sharp	LE	Hust
Fichman	LT	Crawford
Staples	LG	Myers
Domnanovich	C	Fisher
Leon	RG	Klarer
Olenski	RT	Huffman
Weeks	RE	Lloyd
Sabo	QB	Mitchell
R. Mosley	LH	Gaffney
Craft	RH	Cifers
Salls	FB	Nowling

Alabama	0	0	2	6—8
Tennessee	0	0	0	0—0

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Jenkins (for Salls); safety, Cifers.

TEXAS SMOTHERS DOCILE PORKERS

Longhorns Win, 47 To 6, As Arkansas Scores Year's First Touchdown

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Roy McKay took a delayed buck over center for 63 yards on the second play today to score and start a Texas touchdown avalanche that engulfed the docile Arkansas Razorbacks, 47-6.

The Razorbacks got a slight measure of satisfaction out of the encounter, played before a bare 8,000 fans, by scoring their first touchdown of the season against the potent Longhorns in the waning minutes.

McKay's romp at the outset took the steam out of Arkansas. The Texas second stringers took over and pushed the ball to the Arkansas four. On the first play of the second period Max Minor circled his left end for the marker. The Texans started their next drive on their own 24 after taking an Arkansas punt and marched to the goal without losing the ball. Jackie Fields, McKay and Minor alternated in driving to the six where Minor went over right end for the counter.

Arkansas kicked to the Texas 10 to open the second half and the Longhorns again moved scoreward without surrendering the ball, with Fields contributing a brace of 13-yard sprints and minor dashes of 28 and 27 yards. Raymond Jones plunged over center for the touchdown.

Walton Roberts passed to Max Baumgarner for 10, Baumgarner lateralling to Don Fambrough who galloped 35 yards in the open for the next Texas score.

The Longhorns added two more touchdowns in the final period.

Arkansas' touchdown came against the Longhorn third stringers with less than five minutes to go. Jay Lawhon fell on a bad Texas pass from center on the 15-yard line. After one ground play failed, David Paul Jones passed over the goal to Wayne Marshall.

OHIO STATE SCORES FOURTH WIN IN ROW

Nation's No. 1 Team Defeats Purdue 26 To 0

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Ohio State university's gridiron juggernaut rolled to its fourth straight conquest of the campaign today, completely frustrating the Boilermakers of Purdue in every department.

The final score was Ohio State 26, Purdue 0, but that fails to tell the story. The Boilermakers, fresh from last week's 7-6 upset win over Northwestern, wound up the day with a single first down, a net of 14 yards gained on 28 rushes, and failed to complete any of 13 passes attempted.

Ohio State, rated the No. 1 college squad in the country, piled up 22 first downs, 18 on the ground and four through the air, gained 301 yards via rushing, and connected on four of 10 passes for another 50-yard advance.

Scoring in every period, the battling Bucks clinched at least a share of the top spot in the Western conference for the week, and sent their sophomore fullback, Gene Fekete, out front in conference scoring with 32 points for two games.

The Findlay youth plunged over for Ohio's first two markers today, and booted an extra point for a total of 13. He counted 20 against Indiana two weeks ago, and he has a four-game scoring total of 52.

HOLY CROSS WINS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Holy Cross Tigers wrecked the perfect record of Gulf Coast Military academy here today with a 13 to 0 victory before a small crowd of 1,500 at City Park stadium. Little Ray Arthur, who weighs only 131 pounds, stole the show as he set up the Holy Cross touchdowns which were scored by End Tony Cash.

NOTRE DAME SCORES UPSET WIN OVER SEAHAWKS, 28-0

Mighty Iowa Naval Eleven Finds Four-Game Winning Streak Snapped As Fighting Irish Make Use Of Every Department To Dominate Play

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The mighty Iowa Seahawks—newest product of the coaching genius of Bernie Bierman—saw their four game winning streak brought to a dismal end today by a Notre Dame team that didn't know it was supposed to lose.

The scrappy Irish overturned the pre-flight school football machine, 28 to nothing, before 30,000 spectators and to terminate the 21-game personal victory streak of Lieutenant Colonel Bierman, former Minnesota grid mentor.

Notre Dame played the game in the great tradition of the Knute Rockne period, a tradition that was revived with an undefeated grid team last year.

Notre Dame called on all its departments for help in creating the sharpest upset of the year. It depended on Angelo Bertelli to throw a touchdown pass, of 47 yards, to Bob Livingstone for the first score in the second period.

It demanded alertness, which Corwin Clatt supplied 45 seconds later by intercepting a Seahawk pass on the Iowa Naval 37 and sprinting for another touchdown.

And finally, the Irish beckoned the invalided fullback, Jerry Cowhig, to the game in the second half and Sophomore Jerry responded with two touchdown runs, one in the third period and the other in the fourth, to make the win a certainty.

Bertelli calmly place kicked every conversion attempt.

The Seahawks had their scoring chances but brilliant Notre Dame pass defense and fierce charging by the Irish line broke them up.

TOTAL WAR FAILS TO ERASE SPIRIT

Tech Students To See State Normal Game If They Have To Walk

RUSTON, La., Oct. 17.—(Special—It takes more than a total war to dampen the spirit of Louisiana Tech students, when it comes time for their annual football game with the Louisiana State Normal Demons at the State Fair in Shreveport.

Tech will have a queen and six maids on the field for the State Fair grid clasic Saturday—even if they have to hitch-hike.

Twenty-six Tech girls have been nominated and the highest seven, to be elected by the students Tuesday, will comprise the royal party.

The winners, however, will have to get to Shreveport "under their own power," perhaps in private automobiles.

Because of war conditions, it will not be possible for a special train to be run to Shreveport for the game. No extra coaches will be available on the regular train going west through here Saturday morning, which likely would not get to Shreveport in time for the game anyway, since it is nearly always late an hour or two nowadays. Bus companies can't accommodate the Tech fans. School buses can not be used for the purpose in question.

President Claybrook Cottingham explained all that to representatives of the student body; but "the old spirit" is in them yet, despite the war, and a lot of them—including the queen and the maids—have set their minds on getting to Shreveport, one way or another.

And so President Cottingham has granted a holiday for Saturday and has told the students, in effect, "to go to it."

The 26 candidates upon whom the students will cast their ballots Tuesday are as follows:

Schumpert Barnes, Ruston; Anne Goyne, Ruston; Marguerite Stokes, Bunkie; Jeanne Patterson, Ruston; Ruthmary Voss, Gloster; Zulma McDermott, Mer Rouge; Naomi Pollard, Oak Grove; Edna Carol McIntosh, Oak Grove; Eleanor Roye, West Monroe; Lillian LaHaye, Eunice; Alice Cochran, Vivian; Helen Davis, Farmerville; Mary Catherine McGinty, Alexandria.

Dorothy Anne Meadows, Ruston; Dell Scanland, Shreveport; Pat Dawson, Belcher; Margaret Mae Saunders, Shreveport; Alice Gatti, Shreveport; Beverly Jane Broadwell, Alexandria; Frances Rogers, Shreveport; Charlotte Hollis, Marion; Elayne Odom, Shreveport; Louise Cooper, Ruston; Jerelyn Juban, Shreveport; Evelyn Atkinson, Vanderbilt, Tex., and Mary Miller, Columbia.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY TIED BY VIRGINIA TECH

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Virginia Tech's surprising Gobblers struck hard in the second half today to overcome a two-touchdown lead and tie a heavily-favored University of Kentucky football team 21-21.

Mason Blandford, 185-pound fullback from Beaumont, Va., led the fourth period drive which carried 80 yards across the Wildcat goal. Roger McClure, Tech's ace kicker from Glasgow, W. Va., who kicked three points from placements, was short in the final minutes with a field goal attempt from the 41-yard line.

BAYLOR 14—TEXAS TECH 7

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Baylor Bears beat the Texas Tech Red Raiders here tonight, 14 to 7. Milton Crain scored in the first period for Baylor and Kit Kittrell ran 90 yards for the second touchdown. Guard Jimmy Jay recovered a blocked punt and raced 16 yards for Tech's touchdown in the fourth period.

S'EASTERN DOWNS CAMP BEAUREGARD

Every Man On Lion Squad Sees Action In Easy Win

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Southeastern college Lions of Hammond trounced the 301st Ordnance Regiment, Third Battalion of Camp Beauregard, 53 to 0 here tonight before a large crowd, mostly soldiers, at Bolton stadium.

Coach "Slick" Morton substituted freely, allowing every man on the squad to perform, as the Southeastern team ran and passed for touchdowns in every quarter of the contest.

The lineup:

Southeastern	Pos.	Beauregard
Kennelly	LE	J. Todd
Broyles	LT	Alford
Caravell	LG	Calkins
Havey	C	Bales
Schaft	RG	Stodden
Odom	RT	Ballowe
Dennis	RE	Devries
Youngblood	QB	Connally
Manley	LH	Haney
Carson	RH	Nuthal
Williams	FB	Perrin

Score by periods:				
Southeastern	6	7	25	14—53
Camp Beauregard	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Reise 3, J. Davis 2, Robichaux, Manley 2. Points after touchdown—Riese 4, Manley 1.

OUACHITA LIONS AND HAYNESVILLE TO CLASH FRIDAY

Local School Will Celebrate Homecoming In Initial Conference Tilt

The Class AA conference race opens for Ouachita Parish High school Lions here this week when Coach George Riser's charges, defending North Louisiana champions, meet the invading Haynesville High school Golden Tornado at Brown field. The game, first conference tilt of the year for the locals, will be played Friday afternoon.

O. P. H. S. will celebrate Homecoming in connection with the game, and a Homecoming queen and attendant will be named at Ouachita this week.

The battle will be the first of four Class AA contests for the Lions, who must beat Haynesville, Fair Park of Shreveport and Byrd of Shreveport to reclaim their title. The last regularly scheduled game of the season will be against the Bolton Bears, southwest district Double-A club.

The Haynesville and Byrd games will complete Ouachita's home schedule and the largest crowds of the year at O. P. H. S. games here are expected for these two important clashes in the state championship race.

Haynesville, conqueror of Neville in a non-conference game the past week, has already passed one milestone in the championship drive, having edged the Fair Park Indians, 14 to 7. A victory over Ouachita Friday would give

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

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ARROW TIES FOR

Duke Blue Devils Humble Colgate, 34-0

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Duke's Blue Devils, undisturbed by a tedious all-night train ride, vanquished Colgate, 34 to 0, before a stunned crowd of 18,782 in Buffalo's Civic stadium today to hand the Red Raiders their first setback of the season.

Arriving in Buffalo just a few hours before game time after being stranded temporarily in Richmond, Va., yesterday because of transportation-crippling floods, the Southerners found Colgate a comparatively easy mark as they registered five touchdowns, three of them coming in the final period.

Thus ended Colgate's victory string of three, which included triumphs over Cornell and Dartmouth, and thus Duke regained its prestige after a spotty season's record of two defeats and one win.

After a scoreless first period, the Blue Devils capitalized on a break in the second when a pass by Ed Phinney, Colgate halfback, was intercepted by Jim Wolfe, Duke back, who raced 31 yards for the first marker.

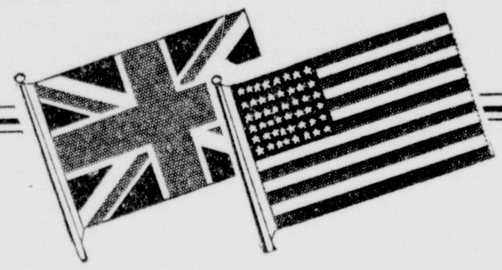
Budd Luper, Blue Devil halfback, one of the players who rode all night on a day coach, showed no effects of the trip when he electrified the crowd with a 72-yard return of a Red Raider punt in the third for a touchdown.

Colgate was helpless in the final period. Benny Cittadino, Duke end, started the three-touchdown march by intercepting Phinney's flat pass and scooting 16 yards for a score.

Shortly after, Ernie Beamer, another Duke wingman, blocked Roger Dughi's punt and Henry Smith, also an end, picked up the ball on the Colgate two and stepped nonchantly over the goal for the fourth score.

With only a minute of the game remaining, Bobby Rute, Duke halfback, flipped a 27-yard pass to Moffat Storer for the final touchdown.

Colgate never threatened to score and occasionally penetrated Duke territory.



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4-oz. "Salada" TEA

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The Toggery MEN AND BOYS

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GEORGIA HANDS TULANE 40-0 SHELLACKING

WAVE IS HANDED ITS WORST LOSS IN MANY YEARS

Sinkwich And Company Control Game Throughout, Punt Only Twice

By Lewis Hawkins

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Handing Tulane its worst football beating in many years ought to be a tough job but it didn't look like it today as Georgia's unbeaten club surged over the Greenies, 40-0, before 18,000 suntoasted customers.

Frankie Sinkwich was sizzling in the groove that he rode to all-America rating in 1941 but when he wasn't in there his exuberant buddies rollicked right along anyway, with first one and then another lighting the touchdown rockets and Lamar Davis and Charlie Trippi making the fanciest fireworks.

Typical of the Bulldog tactics was the first score, started after a holding penalty had shoved the home club to its nine. Sinkwich rammed the middle for eight and then sailed a sweet pass to Ken Keuper who gathered it in on the Georgia 44 and scampered to the Tulane 15. Sinkwich tossed one for eight yards to Van Davis and then plugged it across in two tries.

The dam really burst in the third frame and quickly when George Poschner bulled the kickoff back to the Georgia 39. Dick McPhee pounded through to first on the 38 and Sinkie flipped a short one to Lamar Davis who took it on the 25 and waltzed away to the touchdown. A swap of fumbles soon gave it to Georgia on the Tulane 42 and McPhee whacked through the line to 29. Sinkwich lobbed to Lamar Davis again and the wingback, graceful as a dancing master, caught it on the five, spun neatly away from Safetyman Thomas and stepped over.

Sophomore Charlie Trippi grabbed the next one when he cut over tackle, reversed his field beautifully and chugged to the score with no one within waving distance when he crossed the last line.

Trippi also was the solo star of the next Georgia score when he leaped high in the air to deflect a Tulane pass, then caught it as it came down and went 44 yards to the touchdown.

Hard-running Jim Todd rang up the final sale when he bumped through the middle of the tiring Green line and boiled on down the middle for 40 yards and another six pointer.

Leo Costa, the placement specialist, worried his boosters a little by missing two of six tries.

Although the score was argument enough, the quality of Georgia's offensive was underlined by the fact that the Bulldogs punted only twice.

Sinkwich averaged five yards per try with a net of 70 yards on 14 tries while Trippi racked up a net of 67 on ten tries. The Georgia duo yielded Lou Thomas, the Greenie ace, 46 yards on seven attempts but smacked him long and hard in the passing department.

Riding the air almost exclusively in the first half, Georgia struck by land as well as in the air scoring stampede to run up a total of 468

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

Tribesmen Meet Southeastern Lions Here This Week

Hot Off The Gridiron

FORDHAM 23—WEST VIRGINIA 14

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Fordham Rams rambled to a 23 to 14 victory over West Virginia university's Mountaineers today in a rough and rowdy football frolic that had the 12,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds more confused than excited.

Although unable to stir up a sustained drive at any time, the Rams struck three sharp, unexpected blows in the first half to take a 20 to 0 lead.

GEORGIA TECH 33—DAVIDSON 0

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Georgia Tech's high-flying Yellow Jackets, unloosing loads of power, a dash of razzle-dazzle and even the ancient Statue of Liberty play, swamped the under-manned Wildcats of Davidson college 33 to 0 today.

A scattering of 10,000 fans watched as Tech, in recording its fourth straight victory of the season, rolled up 27 points in the first three periods and then turned over the game to a galaxy of third and fourth-stringers, some of whose names do not appear on the roster.

The rambling Jackets, supported by a stalwart line that held the Davidson charges to a mere 106 yards, rolled up 368 yards rushing and 163 passing.

PRINCETON 6—PENN 6

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Brilliant defense play by Bob Sandbach and Frank Perantoni, roaming behind the line and tackling savagely, enabled a game Princeton team to stand off Penn's powerful running attack today and battle the favored Quakers to a 6-to-6 tie before 40,000 fans at Franklin field.

Any less inspired play by the two rip-tearing Tigers and Penn probably would have won by four or five touchdowns and completed its clean sweep of the "Big Three" with a flourish. The Quakers pushed their adversaries all over the soggy field at times. But always, except when they put on their 57-yard scoring march in the second quarter, they eventually locked horns with Sandbach and Perantoni and were stopped short of the goal line.

WISCONSIN 13—GREAT LAKES 7

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The massive sailors of the Great Lakes Naval training station stopped Wiscopsin for two periods today before a couple of sophomores—Jack Wink and Elroy Hirsch—came to the rescue with two of the longest touchdown runs of the season—one the length of the field—to give the undefeated Badgers a 13 to 7 triumph.

PENN STATE 0—CORNELL 0

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fifty-one booming punts soared over Schoellkopf field today as Penn State's eight-game winning streak came to an end in a 0-0 tie with Cornell in which both teams bogged down in the soggy turf and after a while gave up all efforts to get a running or passing offensive under way.

The statistics show how little the game resembled a football game. Cornell made four first downs, and Penn State three. The Big Red went 67 yards rushing, while the Nittany Lions were making only 46.

ARMY 34—COLUMBIA 6

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Army's football machine, featuring a line that opened gaping holes for the backs and backs who opened the eyes of 30,000 partisan fans with spectacular gallops, completely crushed Columbia's hapless Lions at Baker field today, 34 to 6.

Sturdy Hank Mazur was brightest star in the Army touchdown parade, but he had ample help.

Columbia's solo touchdown came on a 60-yard march, with Adam Spiegel and Governali the chief cogs. Governali finally went over from the three to end the scoring for the day.

OKLAHOMA 25—KANSAS 0

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners finally learned the secret of scoring today and applied the lesson so spiritedly they whitewashed Kansas, 25 to 0, for the first Sooner victory of the football season. A slim crowd of 4,805 saw the game.

The loss was the fifth straight for the hapless Jayhwks who were furthher humiliated by the fact the red jerseyed Oklahomans pilfered Kansas' favorite weapon—the forward pass—to achieve or set up three of their four touchdowns.

INDIANA 19—PITT 7

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Billy Hillenbrand, the touted "air express" halfback, delivered three touchdowns through the air today to give Indiana a 19-7 victory over Pittsburgh.

The Hoosiers, with at least seven other classy backs ably supporting Hillenbrand, banged over touchdowns in every period except the fourth.

The Panthers got their only touchdown in the waning moments of the first half, two long passes by Halfback Bill Dutton carrying 72 yards to the Hoosier 5, where End Mike Sotack, who took the second one, lateraled to Halfback Jackie Stetler.

MARQUETTE 28—MICH. STATE 7

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sophomore Johnny Strzykalsi staged a brilliant one-man show before 7,400 fans today as Marquette's versatile Hilltoppers walloped Michigan State college, 28-7, for the Spartans worst football defeat in a decade.

Strzykalsi scored two touchdowns himself, one on a 53-yard run, and passed for the two others.

State's only touchdown came on a 29-yard pass from Elbert Stark to End Roy Fralleigh late in the second period.

U. C. L. A. 21—CALIFORNIA 0

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Passing and plunging in sensational fashion, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins hurled another obstacle in their drive toward the Pacific Coast conference football championship today with a 21 to 0 win over their keenest rivals, the California Bears.

The 35,000 fans who sat through four thrilling periods left the big Memorial stadium satisfied they had watched the future coast champions.

The Bruins, swirling out of their "Q-T" formation, a variation of the famed "T" Clark Shaughnessy installed at Stanford a couple of years ago, smashed to a touchdown in the first period and converted. From then on they were practically unstoppable.

SANTA CLARA 7—ORE. STATE 0

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Santa Clara's Broncos made another successful raid inside the Pacific Coast conference today and galloped off with the pelt of the league's defending champions, Oregon State college. The score was 7-0.

It was Santa Clara's third win over a coast conference team and its fourth triumph without loss this year.

VILLANOVA 13—FLORIDA 3

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—An underdog Villanova college football team upset unbeaten and untied Florida, 13 to 3, in an intersectional game before 8,051 at Shibe park tonight. The Wildcats scored twice in the last quarter on Al Postus' short line buck and a 40-yard run by Ziggy Zamlynski. Florida had taken a 3-0 lead on Bob Henry's 17-yard field goal in the second quarter.

SYRACUSE 19—HOLY CROSS 0

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Syracuse, with three reasonably easy victories to its credit, made it four straight by overcoming its first major opponent, Holy Cross, 19 to 0 before 12,000 here today.

NAVY 13—YALE 6

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Although Vanderbilt never stopped fighting and picked up 11 first downs to State's eight, it was obvious after Blondy Black bulled his way over in the second period that the Maroons were not to be denied.

"We finally played the game we thought about playing," beaming Maroon Coach Allyn McKeen said after the game. His club lost last week to Louisiana State and Alabama the week before.

Black personally accounted for the Maroons' first score, roaring back 27 yards to Vanderbilt's 12 after taking John Burns' kick on Vandy's 39. Four line smashes produced the tally, Black smashing over from the one.

The next touchdown came within five minutes, the Maroons capitalizing on one of two breaks they turned into scores. Raymond Ray pounced on a Vandy fumble on the Commodores' 38. Bill Murphy flipped a 15-yard pass to Quarterback Claiborne Bishop and then tossed another into the outstretched arm of End George Varnado in the end zone.

The third Maroon score also followed a break, Andy Kolawski diving on the ball on Vandy's 39 after Black's kick touched Bernie Rohling, Vandy fullback. A pass, Murphy to Lamar Blount, put the ball on Vandy's 11 and a moment later Quarterback Jennings Moates slipped through on a quarterback sneak.

The final Maroon scores in the last stanza came on a 65-yard punt return by third string tailback Wallace Matulich, and a one-yard plunge by Robert Pillow after he had set up the score with a beautiful 29-yard dash down the left sidelines.

Vanderbilt threatened twice, once in the second period when the Commodores, aided by two long passes to Jack Jenkins, smashed 68 yards to State's 10 before the half-time gun halted the march. At the outset of the third, the Commodores marched from their own 35 to State's four before the Maroon forewall stemmed the drive.

In addition to being the first time Vanderbilt had been held scoreless in two years, the game also marked the end of Jenkins' scoring spree at 13 games.

MISSOURI 46—KANSAS STATE 2

MANHATTAN, Kans., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Missouri's defending Big Six football champions ran up the largest score ever compiled in Memorial stadium today to defeat Kansas State, 46 to 2, before a crowd of 5,500.

Bobbie Steuber counted four times for the Tigers on runs of 44, 35, 70 and—one yard.

TIGERS TO PLAY TROJANS FRIDAY

Neville Meets Rayville For Second Time This Year On Local Field

The Neville high school Tigers, who played their last game of the season away from home Friday when they bowed to the Class AA Haynesville Golden Tornado, return to Neville stadium against the Tallulah high school Trojans next Friday to began a five-game home stand that will complete their schedule.

Coach Elgin Boggs' Bengals have already met the Trojans once this year, battling them to a 6-and-6 tie at Tallulah in their second contest of the year.

The tie game, which the Bengals claimed on first downs, gives the Friday date here a perfect setup, and Monroe followers of the Tigers can expect the battle to be one of the closest and hardest fought the locals have engaged in.

Tallulah offensive hopes will rest in the hands of Ed Williams, Jack Gilbert, Teddy Thompson, Freddie Helton and the little Trojan speedster, Johnnie Tyner, all of whom proved troublesome to the Tigers in the clash at Tallulah.

Johnny Ezzo, Deno Kokinos, O'Neal "Cotton" Kitchens, J. L. Newcomer and Jerry Sugar are expected to carry the burden of the Tiger backfield duties, but if an aerial battle develops Neville may turn to Duncan Smith, the reserve back whose accurate heaves sparked the Bengals to six first downs against Haynesville.

Kokinos is still crippled from an injury suffered in the Jonesboro-Hodge game but he is expected to be ready for action against the invaders.

Remaining games on Neville's schedule are Rusten, Bolton, Rayville and Bastrop.

BOSTON COL. 7—CLOUDBUSTERS 6

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Boston college climbed over the toughest hump of its 1942 football journey today and became the first school in the country to humble a naval pre-flight eleven as it squeezed past the North Carolina Cloudbusters, 7-6, before 25,000 at Fenway park.

V. M. I. 29—MARYLAND 0

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fullback Joe Muha, a football wizard with magic in his powerful arms and legs, shattered Clark Shaughnessy's dream today to build a gridiron empire this year at the University of Maryland as power-laden V. M. I. roared to a 29-0 triumph before a homecoming crowd of 5,000.

Muha punched holes in the Maryland forward wall, passed magnificantly, stopped the Old Liners' running attack cold on numerous occasions and stole the bullet like aerials of their pass-master, Tommy Mont.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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Quality also Conserves

IN these times, there's the greatest need for conserving—making every penny count! These new Kuppenheimer suits help you do both—because they have the *same fine quality* of tempered all-wool fabrics and precise *handcrafting*—yes, the *same fine quality* you've learned to expect from Kuppenheimer! These suits last longer—and save in the end!

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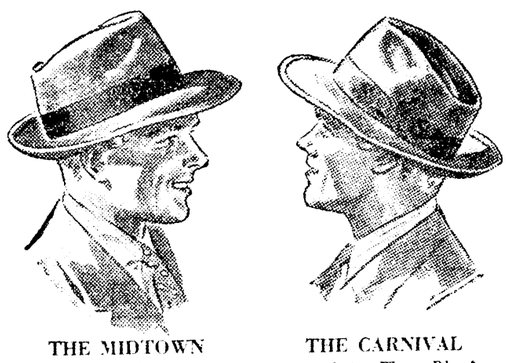
LEE Hats are changing the HAT-I-TUDE† of the nation



THE MIDTOWN

The flattering wide brim of this LEE Water-Bloc* has a novel wide binding. The crease and pinch of the crown are preblocked to stay put for keeps. The Water-Bloc is a patented LEE process.

THE CARNIVAL

A snap brim Water-Bloc* as bright and gay as its name, and with a new style note: the band and binding are in contra-ting shades. It's preblocked to keep its flattering shape indefinitely.

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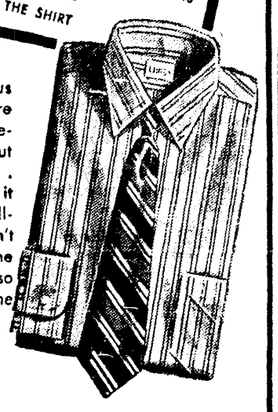

If you've ever worn our famous Wings shirts you'll know why we're enthusiastic about having just received a new batch. Every shirt is cut to fit the curves of your body . . . with no excess fullness where it doesn't belong, and generous fullness where it does. Collar can't wrinkle or curl up . . . is good for the entire life of the shirt. Fabrics are so luxurious it's hard to believe the price tag.

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32 to 35 Sleeve Length

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GEORGIA HANDS TULANE 40-0 SHELLACKING

WAVE IS HANDED ITS WORST LOSS IN MANY YEARS

Sinkwich And Company Control Game Throughout, Punt Only Twice

By Lewis Hawkins

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Handing Tulane its worst football beating in many years ought to be a tough job but it didn't look like it today as Georgia's unbeaten club surged over the Greenies, 40-0, before 18,000 suntoasted customers.

Frankie Sinkwich was sizzling in the groove that he rode to all-America rating in 1941 but when he wasn't in there his exuberant, buddies rollicked right along anyway, with first one and then another lighting the touchdown rockets and Lamar Davis and Charlie Trippi making the fanciest fireworks.

Typical of the Bulldog tactics was the first score, started after a holding penalty had shoved the home club to its nine. Sinkwich rammed the middle for eight and then sailed a sweet pass to Ken Keuper who gathered it in on the Georgia 44 and scampered to the Tulane 15. Sinkwich tossed one for eight yards to Van Davis and then plugged it across in two tries.

The dam really burst in the third frame and quickly when George Poschner bulled the kickoff back to the Georgia 39. Dick McPhee pounded through to first on the 38 and Sinkie flipped a short one to Lamar Davis who took it on the 25 and waltzed away to the touchdown. A swap of fumbles soon gave it to Georgia on the Tulane 42 and McPhee whacked through the line to 29. Sinkwich lobbed to Lamar Davis again and the wingback, graceful as a dancing master, caught it on the five, spun neatly away from Safetyman Thomas and stepped over.

Sophomore Charlie Trippi grabbed the next one when he cut over tackle, reversed his field beautifully and chugged to the score with no one within waving distance when he crossed the last line.

Trippi also was the solo star of the next Georgia score when he leaped high in the air to deflect a Tulane pass, then caught it as it came down and went 44 yards to the touchdown.

Hard-running Jim Todd rang up the final sale when he bumped through the middle of the tiring Green line and boiled on down the middle for 40 yards and another six pointer.

Leo Costa, the placement specialist, worried his boosters a little by missing two of six tries.

Although the score was argument enough, the quality of Georgia's offensive was underlined by the fact that the Bulldogs punted only twice.

Sinkwich averaged five yards per try with a net of 70 yards on 14 tries while Trippi racked up a net of 67 on ten tries. The Georgia defense yielded Lou Thomas, the Greenie ace, 46 yards on seven attempts but smacked him long and hard in the passing department.

Riding the air almost exclusively in the first half, Georgia struck by land as well as in the air scoring stampede to run up a total of 468

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

Tribesmen Meet Southeastern Lions Here This Week

Hot Off The Gridiron

FORDHAM 23—WEST VIRGINIA 14

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Fordham Rams rambled to a 23 to 14 victory over West Virginia university's Mountaineers today in a rough and rowdy football frolic that had the 12,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds more confused than excited.

Although unable to stir up a sustained drive at any time, the Rams struck three sharp, unexpected blows in the first half to take a 20 to 0 lead.

GEORGIA TECH 33—DAVIDSON 0

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Georgia Tech's high-flying Yellow Jackets, unloosing loads of power, a dash of razzle-dazzle and even the ancient Statue of Liberty play, swamped the under-manned Wildcats of Davidson college 33 to 0 today.

A scattering of 10,000 fans watched as Tech, in recording its fourth straight victory of the season, rolled up 27 points in the first three periods and then turned over the game to a galaxy of third and fourth-stringers, some of whose names do not appear on the roster.

The rambling Jackets, supported by a stalwart line that held the Davidson charges to a mere 106 yards, rolled up 368 yards rushing and 163 passing.

PRINCETON 6—PENN 6

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Brilliant defense play by Bob Sandbach and Frank Perantoni, roaming behind the line and tackling savagely, enabled a game Princeton team to stand off Penn's powerful running attack today and battle the favored Quakers to a 6-to-6 tie before 40,000 fans at Franklin field.

Any less inspired play by the two rip-tearing Tigers and Penn probably would have won by four or five touchdowns and completed its clean sweep of the "Big Three" with a flourish. The Quakers pushed their adversaries all over the soggy field at times. But always, except when they put on their 57-yard scoring march in the second quarter, they eventually locked horns with Sandbach and Perantoni and were stopped short of the goal line.

WISCONSIN 13—GREAT LAKES 7

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The massive sailors of the Great Lakes Naval training station stopped Wisconsin for two periods today before a couple of sophomores—Jack Wink and Elroy Hirsch—came to the rescue with two of the longest touchdown runs of the season—one the length of the field—to give the undefeated Badgers a 13 to 7 triumph.

PENN STATE 0—CORNELL 0

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fifty-one booming punts soared over Schoellkopf field today as Penn State's eight-game winning streak came to an end in a 0-0 tie with Cornell in which both teams bogged down in the soggy turf and after a while gave up all efforts to get a running or passing offensive under way.

The statistics show how little the game resembled a football game. Cornell made four first downs, and Penn State three. The Big Red went 67 yards rushing, while the Nittany Lions were making only 46.

ARMY 34—COLUMBIA 6

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Army's football machine, featuring a line that opened gaping holes for the backs and backs who opened the eyes of 30,000 partisan fans with spectacular gallops, completely crushed Columbia's hapless Lions at Baker field today, 34 to 6.

Sturdy Hank Mazur was brightest star in the Army touchdown parade, but he had ample help.

Columbia's solo touchdown came on a 60-yard march, with Adam Spiegel and Governali the chief cogs. Governali finally went over from the three to end the scoring for the day.

OKLAHOMA 25—KANSAS 0

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners finally learned the secret of scoring today and applied the lesson so spiritedly they whitewashed Kansas, 25 to 0, for the first Sooner victory of the football season. A slim crowd of 4,805 saw the game.

The loss was the fifth straight for the hapless Jayhwks who were furtther humiliated by the fact the red jerseyed Oklahomans pilfered Kansas' favorite weapon—the forward pass—to achieve or set up three of their four touchdowns.

INDIANA 19—PITT 7

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Billy Hillenbrand, the touted "air express" halfback, delivered three touchdowns through the air today to give Indiana a 19-7 victory over Pittsburgh.

The Hoosiers, with at least seven other classy backs ably supporting Hillenbrand, banged over touchdowns in every period except the fourth.

The Panthers got their only touchdown in the waning moments of the first half, two long passes by Halfback Bill Dutton carrying 72 yards to the Hoosier 5, where End Mike Sotack, who took the second one, lateraled to Halfback Jackie Stetler.

MARQUETTE 28—MICH. STATE 7

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sophomore Johnny Strzykalsi staged a brilliant one-man show before 7,400 fans today as Marquette's versatile Hilltoppers walloped Michigan State college, 28-7, for the Spartans worst football defeat in a decade.

Strzykalsi scored two touchdowns himself, one on a 53-yard run, and passed for the two others.

State's only touchdown came on a 29-yard pass from Elbert Stark to End Roy Fralleigh late in the second period.

U. C. L. A. 21—CALIFORNIA 0

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Passing and plunging in sensational fashion, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins hurled another obstacle in their drive toward the Pacific Coast conference football championship today with a 21 to 0 win over their keenest rivals, the California Bears.

The 35,000 fans who sat through four thrilling periods left the big Memorial stadium satisfied they had watched the future coast champions.

The Bruins, swirling out of their "Q-T" formation, a variation of the famed "T" Clark Shaughnessy installed at Stanford a couple of years ago, smashed to a touchdown in the first period and converted. From then on they were practically unstoppable.

SANTA CLARA 7—ORE. STATE 0

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Santa Clara's Broncos made another successful raid inside the Pacific Coast conference today and galloped off with the pelt of the league's defending champions, Oregon State college. The score was 7-0.

It was Santa Clara's third win over a coast conference team and its fourth triumph without loss this year.

VILLANOVA 13—FLORIDA 3

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—An underdog Villanova college football team upset unbeaten and untied Florida, 13 to 3, in an intersectional game before 8,051 at Shibe park tonight. The Wildcats scored twice in the last quarter on Al Postus' short line buck and a 40-yard run by Ziggy Zamlynski. Florida had taken a 3-0 lead on Bob Henry's 17-yard field goal in the second quarter.

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The third Maroon score also followed a break, Andy Kolawski diving on the ball on Vandy's 39 after Black's kick touched Bernie Rohling, Vandy fullback. A pass, Murphy to Lamar Blount, put the ball on Vandy's 11 and a moment later Quarterback Jennings Moates slipped through on a quarterback sneak.

The final Maroon scores in the last stanza came on a 65-yard punt return by third string tailback Wallace Matulich, and a one-yard plunge by Robert Pillow after he had set up the score with a beautiful 29-yard dash down the left sidelines.

Vanderbilt threatened twice, once in the second period when the Commodores, aided by two long passes to Jack Jenkins, smashed 68 yards to State's 10 before the half-time gun halted the march. At the outset of the third, the Commodores marched from their own 35 to State's four before the Maroon forewall stemmed the drive.

In addition to being the first time Vanderbilt had been held scoreless in two years, the game also marked the end of Jenkins' scoring spree at 13 games.

MISSOURI 46—KANSAS STATE 2

MANHATTAN, Kans., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Missouri's defending Big Six football champions ran up the largest score ever compiled in Memorial stadium today to defeat Kansas State, 46 to 2, before a crowd of 5,500.

Bobbie Steuber counted four times for the Tigers on runs of 44, 35, 70 and—one yard.

TIGERS TO PLAY TROJANS FRIDAY

Neville Meets Rayville For Second Time This Year On Local Field

The Neville high school Tigers, who played their last game of the season away from home Friday when they bowed to the Class AA Haynesville Golden Tornado, return to Neville stadium against the Tallulah high school Trojans next Friday to began a five-game home stand that will complete their schedule.

Coach Elgin Boggs' Bengals have already met the Trojans once this year, battling them to a 6-and-6 tie at Tallulah in their second contest of the year.

The tie game, which the Bengals claimed on first downs, gives the Friday date here a perfect setup, and Monroe followers of the Tigers can expect the battle to be one of the closest and hardest fought the locals have engaged in.

Tallulah offensive hopes will rest in the hands of Ed Williams, Jack Gilbert, Teddy Thompson, Freddie Helton and the little Trojan speedster, Johnnie Tyner, all of whom proved troublesome to the Tigers in the clash at Tallulah.

Johnny Ezzo, Deno Kokinos, O'Neal "Cotton" Kitchens, J. L. Newcomer and Jerry Sugar are expected to carry the burden of the Tiger backfield duties, but if an aerial battle develops Neville may turn to Duncan Smith, the reserve back whose accurate heaves sparked the Bengals to six first downs against Haynesville.

Kokinos is still crippled from an injury suffered in the Jonesboro-Hodge game but he is expected to be ready for action against the invaders.

Remaining games on Neville's schedule are Ruston, Bolton, Rayville and Bastrop.

BOSTON COL. 7—CLOUDBUSTERS 6

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Boston college climbed over the toughest hump of its 1942 football journey today and became the first school in the country to humble a naval pre-flight eleven as it squeezed past the North Carolina Cloudbusters, 7-6, before 25,000 at Fenway park.

V. M. I. 29—MARYLAND 0

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fullback Joe Muha, a football wizard with magic in his powerful arms and legs, shattered Clark Shaughnessy's dream today to build a gridiron empire this year at the University of Maryland as power-laden V. M. I. roared to a 29-0 triumph before a homecoming crowd of 5,000.

Muha punched holes in the Maryland forward wall, passed magnificantly, stopped the Old Liners' running attack cold on numerous occasions and stole the bullet like aerials of their pass-master, Tommy Mont.

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Quality also Conserves

IN these times, there's the greatest need for conserving—making every penny count! These new Kuppenheimer suits help you do both—because they have the *same fine quality* of tempered all-wool fabrics and precise *handcrafting*—yes, the *same fine quality* you've learned to expect from Kuppenheimer! These suits last longer—and save in the end!

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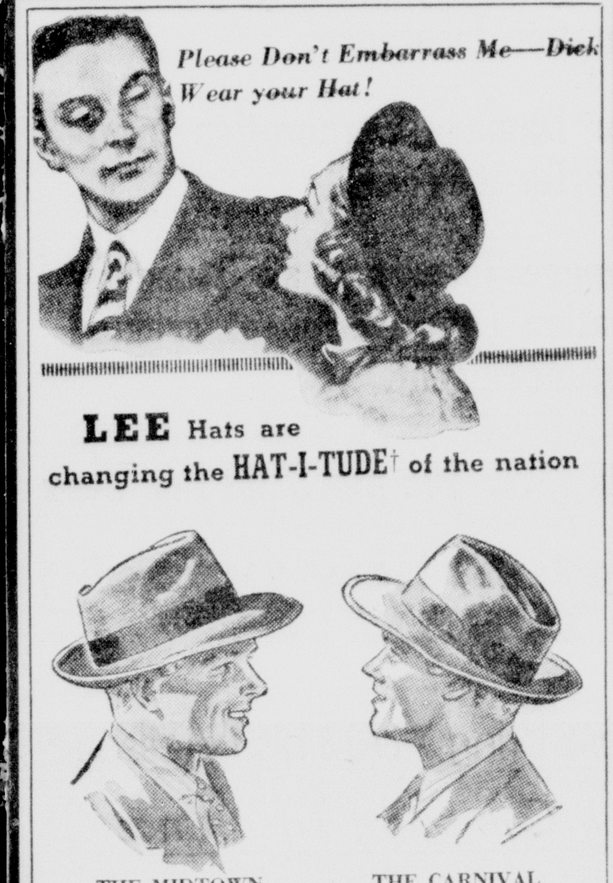
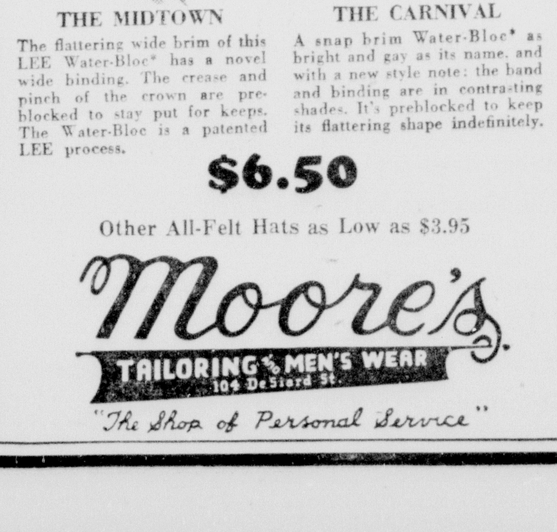


LEE Hats are changing the HAT-I-TUDE† of the nation



THE MIDTOWN

The flattering wide brim of this LEE Water-Bloc* has a novel wide binding. The crease and pinch of the crown are preblocked to stay put for keeps. The Water-Bloc is a patented LEE process.

THE CARNIVAL

A snap brim Water-Bloc* as bright and gay as its name, and with a new style note: the band and binding are in contrasting shades. It's preblocked to keep its flattering shape indefinitely.

$6.50

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SHAMROCK LIQUOR COMPANY
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We Deliver 6 A. M. to Midnight
Free Instant Motorbike Delivery
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A Brand New Shipment of

If you've ever worn our famous Wings shirts you'll know why we're enthusiastic about having just received a new batch. Every shirt is cut to fit the curves of your body . . . with no excess fullness where it doesn't belong, and generous fullness where it does. Collar can't wrinkle or curl up . . . is good for the entire life of the shirt. Fabrics are so luxurious it's hard to believe the price tag.

Sizes 13½ to 18
32 to 35 Sleeve Length

$1.75 - $2.00 - $2.25

KRAUSS & CAHN
333 DeSiard Monroe, La.

FENTON TO MAKE BID FOR CURTIS' MAT TITLE HERE

Rough Texan Faces World's Light-Heavy King In Arena Tuesday

Jack Curtis, king of the world's light heavyweight wrestlers, risks his crown here again Tuesday night in a match with Rod Fenton, the villainous ex-cowboy from Texas, Promoter Gus Kallio announced last night.

It was announced at the beginning of the bout between Fenton and Rene LaBelle here last Tuesday that a match with Curtis would be sought for the winner. Fenton beat LaBelle and last night Promoter Kallio announced the scrap this week would be for the championship.

Curtis' last title defense here was against Herbie "Dutch" Schultz, the lean Wisconsin scrapper, who got two chances at the crown on successive weeks but bowed in defeat each time.

Fenton, although not as towering as Schultz, is much the same style of wrestler as the Flying Dutchman in respect to methods used to subdue opponents.

The rough little Texan took his longest step toward a championship shot three weeks ago when he polished off Schultz a week after the Dutchman had had his turn at trying to lift the crown. Last week's triumph over LaBelle only clinched the claim for a championship spot for the Texan.

Supporting the championship feature will be a semi-final contest bringing together Les Chapman of Chicago, and Mike Fraley of Omaha, Neb., both well known to Monroe and West Monroe followers of catch-as-catch-can.

The Curtis-Fenton brawl will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to win. The curtain-raiser wil be over an hour time limit, also two falls to win.

Promoter Kallio announced there would be no advance in admission prices for the card.

OUACHITA LIONS TO PLAY FRIDAY

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

the Tornado a flying start toward its first district championship since 1938 when the Goldenclads shaded Ouachita, 13 to 7, in a playoff for the crown.

Scout reports from Haynesville reveal Ouachita will be going up against a powerful line and a set of fast and shifty backs. "Every member of the Tornado starting forward wall is big, not just a few heavyweights and some odd sizes in lighter weights," one source reported.

However, the Haynesville backfield is not considered as heavy as the Tornado usually turns out but the Golden boys have been plenty successful with such ball carriers as Conrad French and Arnold Coody. The Lions can also expect trouble from Bobby Dalrymple, classy end on Coach Will Cotton's aggregation.

Ouachita's strength is in a questionable stage right now and the Lions won't know exactly what their lineup will be until some time this week. Injuries and a report that one Lion has offered his services to Uncle Sam are expected to decide for Coach Riser who gets starting assignments.

Guard Emmett Otwell suffered a knee injury in the Jennings game that will probably keep him on the sidelines for the rest of the season. James Wainwright has been moved into his place, and James DeMoss, a third string tackle, has been converted into a guard to assist Wainwright in keeping Otwell's place filled.

Fred Gulledge, who missed the Jennings game because of an arm injury, is back at his center post and is expected to start against Haynesville with John Humble on deck to take over if his talents are needed.

End Percy Pace, another Lion who missed action against Jennings, is also back in harness and with Bobby Holt at a No. 1 reserve wingman with valuable experience gained against Jennings, the Lions should be fairly well off as far as the terminals are concerned.

Frank Fisher was able to play very little against Jennings, and his understudy, Griffin McKay, suffered a fractured hand while filling Fisher's shoes. Fisher, back at work the past week, is getting some keen competition from Jack Easterling. McKay may be able to play with splints on his hand.

A backfield situation developed with the report that Halfback Allen Brooks, credited with supplying the spark that beat the Homer Pelicans, has enlisted in the United States coast guard. Brooks missed workouts all the past week and could hardly be expected to be in condition after missing so much work. The backfield has J. M. McBeth as blocking back with Curtis Hall as his understudy and also a dependable halfback who previously alternated with Brooks and Richard Pate, the latter a regular starter. Larry Bennett, who shares fullback with Johnnie Simpson, also works at a halfback job along with Jerry Gregg.

WAVE IS HANDED ITS WORST LOSS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

yards, nearly evenly divided, against Tulane's 161.

Marty Comer, Tulane's slashing right end, was the only Greenie who was able to get in the Bulldogs' hair with any great consistency and his defensive skill was well matched by Georgia's Poschner.

The lineups:

Tulane	Pos.	Georgia
Porter	LE	Poschner
Tessier	LT	Ellenson
Holm	LG	Kuniansky
Solen	C	Godwin
Maginnis	RG	Ruark
Bentz	RT	Williams
Comer	RE	V. Davis
McDonald	QB	Keuper
Ely	RH	L. Davis
Thomas	LH	Sinkwich
Pracko	FB	McPhee

Score by quarters:

Georgia	7	0	20	13	—40
Tulane	0	0	0	0	— 0

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns, Sinkwich, L. Davis 2, Trippi (for Sinkwich) 2, Todd (for McPhee). Points after touchdown, Costa 4 (for Sinkwich) (placement).

Substitutions: Tulane, Ends—O'Brien, Cies, Rowland. Tackles—Lennox, Balen. Guards—Tetek, Green, Faust, Eyrich. Centers—Rice, Herbert. Backs—Brignac, Renfroe, Grush, Finley, McFaul, Pittman, Key, Fischer.

Georgia, Ends — King, Strother. Tackles—McClure, Pierce, Richardson, Boyd. Guards—Heyn, Lee, Miller. Centers—Costa, Ehrhardt. Backs—Lee, Dudish, Polak, Maguire, Lloyd, Trippi, Harrison, Todd, Pounds, Nunnally.

STATISTICS

	Tulane	Georgia
First downs	10	11
Yds. gained rushing (net)	101	248
Forward passes attempted	21	14
Forward passes completed	7	9
Yards by forward passing	61	220
Forward passes intercepted by	0	3
Yards run back intercepted passes	0	63
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	55
Total yards all kicks returned	130	107
Opponent's fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards lost by penalties	10	65

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(Wide World)—With all those football teams stranded in Richmond yesterday it looked as if the South's favorite gridiron song would be "Carry Me Out of Old Virginny." . . . It just goes to show, however, some of the perils of trying to move teams around the country these days. . . . In normal times they could have chartered a few planes after the rails were washed out and arrived ahead of time. . . . Instead, they almost had to stay where they were and play each other. . . . Maybe that's the way they'll schedule games before long. . . . The graduate managers will get on the phone and say, "let's you and us play a game. We'll both start Thursday morning and play when and where we meet."

Puzzler

Race fans got something to argue about all winter when Mrs. A. Crouch's Happy Note ran away during the post parade at Jamaica the other day. . . . The horse slipped between the starting gate and the rail and ran clear around the track before he was caught, so the stewards excused him from the race and ordered bets refunded. . . . Then they discovered a claim had been entered and awarded Happy Note to Mrs. G. J. Carroll's Stable. . . . The question still in the air is whether the horse really was a starter and if he had been hurt during the runaway, who would have to shoulder the responsibility?

Persuasion

When the Bears played the Cardinals in Chicago last week, they announced that footballs kicked into the stands and returned by the fans would be donated to army camps. . . . Most of the bleacherites willingly tossed them back, but one hung onto the pigskin despite a hearty booing. . . . After the game three sailors came up to announcer Rocky Wolfe and said: "Here's that ball. . . . The three of us convinced that guy he should return it."

Rookie Eddie Freed, who finished the season with the Phils, looks so much like Lloyd Waner that several times he was mistaken for the veteran. When that happened, Eddie would say: "I wish I could play like him." . . . Writing a dope story on today's Rugby game at Oklahoma City between the English-Welsh squad and the Irish-Scotch cadets from the R. A. F. flying school at Ponca City, a cadet author explained that a previous encounter "was a typical international struggle, Scotland and Ireland finishing the game with 11 men and their opponents with 12." A rugby team starts with 15 players.

John R. Hanlon, Alliance (Ohio) Review: "Sixteen years is a long time between crops for any 'farm system,' but that of the St. Louis Cardinals finally paid off with another handsome dividend."

Saddest football tale we've heard is Herb Kopf's yarn about his sleepless sophomore at Manhattan. . . . As a special treat, Herb had arranged for Earl Lambert, "a green country kid" from Hope, R. I., to have a dormitory room overlooking Van Cortlandt park . . . After a few days Lambert asked to have it changed because the sound of subway trains four blocks away interfered with his sleep. . . . Last week Manhattan went to Washington to play Georgetown, and after a night in a hotel Lambert turned up pale and weary. . . . "I didn't close my eyes all night, coach," he explained. "Those street cars———."

DEAD-EYE DUCK

Chief Needabeh of Penobscot, Me., downs black duck with arrow at Merrymeeting Bay. Fast-flying birds are tough targets for shotgun experts. Feathers will be sent to Ducks, Inc., of Seattle, which uses them to make cold-resistant clothing for flyers.

GEORGETOWN AND AUBURN BATTLE TO 6-6 DEADLOCK

Scoring Confined To Second Period As Men Struggle In Sea Of Mud

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — (AP) — Georgetown and Auburn battled to a 6-6 deadlock in a sea of mud before 12,500 spectators here tonight. Scoring was confined to the second period.

Auburn's offensive superiority, both on the ground and in the air, was largely offset by a stalwart Hoya line that repeatedly held the Plainsmen for downs deep in Georgetown territory.

Auburn struck first when Monk Gafford, a fine passing back, heaved a long toss to Aubrey Clayton that advanced the Plainsmen from midfield to the Georgetown 12. On the next play, Gafford connected to Clayton for a touchdown. Louis Chateau tried for the extra point from placement but the kick was wide.

John Barrett set the Georgetown attack in motion a few minutes later with a 27-yard slice off right tackle. Ed Agnew made it a first down on the Auburn nine, then circled the end to the two yard stripe. Joe Gyorgydeak plunged over for the touchdown. Bill Erickson's try for the extra point was wide of the goal.

Gafford, Gendusa and Jim Reynolds spearheaded no less than five sustained Auburn drives in the third and fourth periods, but the attacks invariably bogged down, literally, deep in Hoya territory.

The Georgetown line put up two great goal line stands, once holding for downs on the Hoya two and another time turning back the Plainsmen on the Georgetown four.

Auburn's offensive edge was borne out on the statistics chart. The Plainsmen registered 15 first downs to Georgetown's three and ran up a total gain of 313 yards against 139 for the Hoyas. Auburn completed 10 out of 19 pass attempts with the soggy ball while the Hoyas failed to connect on three aerial tries. The deadlock snapped Georgetown's victory string after three straight.

BOWLING TILTS

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORP.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Office	4	2	.667
Shops	3	3	.500
Operators	3	3	.500
Supervisors	2	4	.333

Thursday's Games

Shops vs. Operators.
Office vs. Supervisors.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Office	G	TP	Ave.	H'cap
Breed	6	571	88	95
Martin	3	268	89	89
Voney	3	430	143	28
Hill	6	1020	170	8
Nolan	2	163	82	74
Meredith	3	534	178	2
Shops	**G**	**TP**	**Ave.**	**H'cap**
White	6	809	135	54
Manhart	6	722	120	45
Mendell	4	625	156	18
James	5	445	89	63
Williams	4	381	95	64
Rein	5	776	155	19
Griggs	3	334	111	52
Operators	**G**	**TP**	**Ave.**	**H'cap**
Dunn	6	797	133	35
E. Troeltzsch	6	667	111	52
Lingo	3	431	144	27
Visnievski	6	764	127	40
Delay	4	521	130	38
Potter	3	479	160	15
Kettenring	3	365	122	44
Supervisors	**G**	**TP**	**Ave.**	**H'cap**
Srowbridge	5	606	121	44
Brown	5	487	97	62
J. Troeltzsch	5	693	139	31
Woodfill	5	554	107	55
Jones	4	390	98	62
Stonehart	5	799	160	15
Cox	2	244	122	44
Stengel	2	267	134	35

During the course of the league games which have been in progress two weeks the Office keglers have totalled 7,837 pins and averaged 639 per game. The Shops have totalled 3,758 and averaged 626; the Operators have 3,897, and averaged 648; and the Supervisors have 3,630 and averaged 605.

Unbeaten Frogs Trounce Texas Aggies, 7 To 2

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Texas Christian's Purple Frogs thundered on among the nation's unbeaten, untied football teams today over the hull of once-mighty Texas A. and M.

The score was 7-2 and that just about tells the story of a gripping Southwest conference game played before a crowd of 14,000.

Coming back to batter the Aggies from goal line to goal line in the last half, Texas Christian lived up to its reputation of giving out only when the chips are down. Against Arkansas it was like that, against U. C. L. A.—and now Texas A. and M.

Jim Woodfin, giant center, bobbed up to intercept Leo Daniels' pass on the Aggie 24 midway of the third quarter. That was the pay-off. Emery Nix pitched a pass to Trotter Adams for five, then threw one down the middle to Bruce Alford who fought his way to the A. and M. seven. Van Hall on a reverse crashed right tackle for a touchdown and Clifton Patton added the point.

For two quarters the Aggies had outplayed T. C. U. in a battle that never got inside the other's 40-yard line from scrimmage.

It was Daniels' kicking that kept the Frogs on the defensive most of the way. His fine punt down to the Frog 15-yard line led to an A. and M. safety midway of the first period.

Hot Off The Grid

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

downing Iowa, 12 to 7, today to remain among the nation's top undefeated football teams.

Some 26,000 Dad's day fans watched Coach Ray Eliot's surprising lads roar back into the lead after Iowa had wiped out a six point deficit, and then crush a last minute Hawkeye threat on the four-yard line.

DARTMOUTH 14—MARVARD 2

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17.—(AP)—After being held in check by a tight Harvard defense, Dartmouth's speedy Indians put on a blistering finishing drive to gain a 14-2 victory today before a 26,000 crowd at the stadium.

VIRGINIA 7—RICHMOND 7

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Virginia's Cavaliers and the Spiders of the University of Richmond battled to a 7 to 7 tie in a spectacular aerial circus before 5,000 fans in City stadium today.

Both teams struck in the second period, Virginia scoring on a 33-yard march and the Richmonders retaliating on the most spectacular play of the game—a 50-yard pass.

SKYCRACKERS 26—PENSACOLA 0

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A strong offense paced by Billy Patterson, Frank Filchock, Bob Foxx and Daniel Tully rolled up 190 yards rushing and 132 on passes as Georgia Pre-Flight school's football squad beat Pensacola Navy, 26 to 0, before 4,000 spectators at the local naval station today.

The Skycrackers scored in every quarter in registering their third victory in four starts.

N. C. STATE 0—WAKE FOREST 0

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 17.—(AP)—N. C. State and Wake Forest colleges battled to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 12,000 persons in a Southern conference football game tonight.

State's Wolfpack threatened late in the second quarter but the timer's gun caught them on the two-yard line.

Wake Forest threatened in the third quarter, but the State line stiffened and held for downs.

MICHIGAN TURNS IN EASY WIN OVER NORTHWESTERN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The powerful Michigan football team served grim warning on Western conference rivals today by opening its league season with a 34 to 16 conquest over Northwestern's dangerous Wildcats before 32,815 spectators.

Coach Fritz Crisler's Wolverines, rebounding from their lone defeat by Iowa's Seahawks, smashed through the Northwestern defenses for five touchdowns and scored in every period for a 34-3 margin until the Wildcats tallied twice in the late minutes.

Big Tom Kuzma, making his first appearance of the season, participated in the scoring with a third period touchdown, but the top Michigan running threats were Bob Wiese, sophomore fullback from Jamestown, N. D., and speedy veteran Paul White of River Rouge, Mich.

DARK TURNS IN TWO TOUCHDOWNS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

pressed for the advantage. The Tigers netted nine first downs.

Dark's stellar punting was met to some degree by some neat quick-kicking by Sophomore Ray Woodward, but L. S. U.'s slim star creased the Ole Miss "coffin corner" frequently and once stood on his own goal and blasted the ball from his toe down to the Ole Miss 15-yard line, a 75-yard boot.

Rebel Safety Man Woodward fumbled often, receiving Dark's kicks but he returned one 50 yards well into L. S. U. territory, only to have the gain cancelled due to a clipping penalty. One costly blow to Ole Miss was the injury to Soph Charlie Conerly on one of the first plays of the game.

The lineups:

Ole Miss	Pos.	L. S. U.
R. Poole	LE	McLeod
Bernocchi	LT	Bennett
Myers	LG	P. Holland
Wood	C	Talley
Britt	RG	Miller
H. Jones	RT	Heard
B. Poole	RE	W. Holland
J. Jones	QB	Van Buren
Conerly	LH	Dark
Daly	RH	Glamp
Thibault	FB	Burkett

Score by quarters:

Ole Miss	0	7	0	0	— 7
La. State	7	0	7	7	—21

Ole Miss scoring: Touchdowns, Stagg (for Conerly). Point after touchdown, Britt, (placement).

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Dark 2, Nagata (for Glamp); points after touchdown, Harris (for Dark) 3, (placements).

Substitutes: Ole Miss: Ends, Tyuhorzy and Henry. Tackles, H. Jones, Harrison, Whitaker. Guards, Roberts. Center, Davis. Backs, Stagg, Miller, Page, Woodward, Greenich and Pennel.

La. State: Ends, Fulkerson, Richmond, Loflin. Tackles, Zick, Schurtz, Hall. Champagne. Guards, Edwards, Paton, Worley. Centers, Ballard. Backs, Nagata, Kosmac, Gorinski, Harris, Montgomery and Jones.

STATISTICS

	Cle Miss	L.S.U.
First downs	1	9
Yards gained rushing(net)	35	247
Forward passes attempted	3	21
Forward passes completed	0	7
Yards by forward passing	0	46
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained run back intercepted passes	0	21
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38.6	44.6
Total yards, all kicks returned	99	135
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	55	35

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2. You CAN protect your home, business property and contents from loss caused by enemy attack if you purchase War Damage Corporation Insurance.

3. You CANNOT obtain War Damage Corporation Insurance against raid damage after it occurs.

4. You CAN buy War Damage Insurance as issued by the War Damage Corporation (a Government created agency) through your insurance agent.

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Fluker Insurance Agency
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Gregg & McKenzie Insurance Agency
Geo. W. Guerriero Insurance Agency
Humphries Insurance Agency
Sidney Kahn Insurance Agency
McReynolds & Company
Montgomery Insurance Agency
Luther Reed & Company
E. J. Seymour Insurance Agency
R. N. Slator Insurance Agency
Alan F. Sugar Insurance Agency
H. R. Speed Insurance Agency
Taylor-Holmes & Cummings Insurance Agency
Trousdale-Wright & Girault Insurance Agency

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the Tornado a flying start toward its first district championship since 1938 when the Goldenclads shaded Ouachita, 13 to 7, in a playoff for the crown.

Scout reports from Haynesville reveal Ouachita will be going up against a powerful line and a set of fast and shifty backs. "Every member of the Tornado starting forward wall is big, not just a few heavyweights and some odd sizes in lighter weights," one source reported.

However, the Haynesville backfield is not considered as heavy as the Tornado usually turns out but the Golden boys have been plenty successful with such ball carriers as Conrad French and Arnold Coody. The Lions can also expect trouble from Bobby Dalrymple, classy end on Coach Will Cotton's aggregation.

Ouachita's strength is in a questionable stage right now and the Lions won't know exactly what their lineup will be until some time this week. Injuries and a report that one Lion has offered his services to Uncle Sam are expected to decide for Coach Riser who gets starting assignments.

Guard Emmett Otwell suffered a knee injury in the Jennings game that will probably keep him on the sidelines for the rest of the season. James Wainwright has been moved into his place, and James DeMoss, a third string tackle, has been converted into a guard to assist Wainwright in keeping Otwell's place filled.

Fred Gulledge, who missed the Jennings game because of an arm injury, is back at his center post and is expected to start against Haynesville with John Humble on deck to take over if his talents are needed.

End Percy Pace, another Lion who missed action against Jennings, is also back in harness and with Bobby Holt at a No. 1 reserve wingman with valuable experience gained against Jennings, the Lions should be fairly well off as far as the terminals are concerned.

Frank Fisher was able to play very little against Jennings, and his understudy, Griffin McKay, suffered a fractured hand while filling Fisher's shoes. Fisher, back at work the past week, is getting some keen competition from Jack Easterling. McKay may be able to play with splints on his hand.

A backfield situation developed with the report that Halfback Allen Brooks, credited with supplying the spark that beat the Homer Pelicans, has enlisted in the United States coast guard. Brooks missed workouts all the past week and could hardly be expected to be in condition after missing so much work. The backfield has J. M. McBeth as blocking back with Curtis Hall as his understudy and also a dependable halfback who previously alternated with Brooks and Richard Pate, the latter a regular starter. Larry Bennett, who shares fullback with Johnnie Simpson, also works at a halfback job along with Jerry Gregg.

WAVE IS HANDED ITS WORST LOSS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

yards, nearly evenly divided, against Tulane's 161.

Marty Comer, Tulane's slashing right end, was the only Greenie who was able to get in the Bulldogs' hair with any great consistency and his defensive skill was well matched by Georgia's Poschner.

The lineups:

Tulane	Pos.	Georgia
Porter	LE	Poschner
Tessier	LT	Ellenson
Holm	LG	Kuniansky
Stolen	C	Godwin
Maginnis	RG	Ruark
Bentz	RT	Williams
Comer	RE	V. Davis
McDonald	QB	Keuper
Ely	RH	L. Davis
Thomas	LH	Sinkwich
Pracko	FB	McPhee

Score by quarters:

Georgia	7	0	20	13	—40
Tulane	0	0	0	0	— 0

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns, Sinkwich, L. Davis 2, Trippi (for Sinkwich) 2, Todd (for McPhee). Points after touchdown, Costa 4 (for Sinkwich) (placement).

Substitutions: Tulane, Ends—O'Brien, Cies, Rowland. Tackles—Lennox, Balen. Guards—Tetek, Green, Faust, Eyrich. Centers—Rice, Herbert. Backs—Brignac, Renfroe, Grush, Finley, McFaul, Pittman, Key, Fischer.

Georgia, Ends — King, Strother. Tackles—McClure, Pierce, Richardson, Boyd. Guards—Heyn, Lee, Miller. Centers—Costa, Ehrhardt. Backs—Lee, Dudish, Polak, Maguire, Lloyd, Trippi, Harrison, Todd, Pounds, Nunnally.

STATISTICS

	Tulane	Georgia
First downs	10	11
Yds. gained rushing (net)	101	248
Forward passes attempted	21	14
Forward passes completed	7	9
Yards by forward passing	61	220
Forward passes intercepted by	0	3
Yards run back intercepted passes	0	63
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	55
Total yards all kicks returned	130	107
Opponent's fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards lost by penalties	10	65

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(Wide World)—With all those football teams stranded in Richmond yesterday it looked as if the South's favorite gridiron song would be "Carry Me Out of Old Virginny." . . . It just goes to show, however, some of the perils of trying to move teams around the country these days. . . . In normal times they could have chartered a few planes after the rails were washed out and arrived ahead of time. . . . Instead, they almost had to stay where they were and play each other. . . . Maybe that's the way they'll schedule games before long. . . . The graduate managers will get on the phone and say, "let's you and us play a game. We'll both start Thursday morning and play when and where we meet."

Puzzler

Race fans got something to argue about all winter when Mrs. A. Crouch's Happy Note ran away during the post parade at Jamaica the other day. . . . The horse slipped between the starting gate and the rail and ran clear around the track before he was caught, so the stewards excused him from the race and ordered bets refunded. . . . Then they discovered a claim had been entered and awarded Happy Note to Mrs. G. J. Carroll's Stable. . . . The question still in the air is whether the horse really was a starter and if he had been hurt during the runaway, who would have to shoulder the responsibility?

Persuasion

When the Bears played the Cardinals in Chicago last week, they announced that footballs kicked into the stands and returned by the fans would be donated to army camps. . . . Most of the bleacherites willingly tossed them back, but one hung onto the pigskin despite a hearty booing. . . . After the game three sailors came up to announcer Rocky Wolfe and said: "Here's that ball. . . . The three of us convinced that guy he should return it."

Rookie Eddie Freed, who finished the season with the Phils, looks so much like Lloyd Waner that several times he was mistaken for the veteran. When that happened, Eddie would say: "I wish I could play like him." . . . Writing a dope story on today's Rugby game at Oklahoma City between the English-Welsh squad and the Irish-Scotch cadets from the R. A. F. flying school at Ponca City, a cadet author explained that a previous encounter "was a typical international struggle, Scotland and Ireland finishing the game with 11 men and their opponents with 12." A rugby team starts with 15 players.

John R. Hanlon, Alliance (Ohio) Review: "Sixteen years is a long time between crops for any 'farm system,' but that of the St. Louis Cardinals finally paid off with another handsome dividend."

Saddest football tale we've heard is Herb Kopf's yarn about his sleepless sophomore at Manhattan. . . . As a special treat, Herb had arranged for Earl Lambert, "a green country kid" from Hope, R. I., to have a dormitory room overlooking Van Cortlandt park. . . . After a few days Lambert asked to have it changed because the sound of subway trains four blocks away interfered with his sleep. . . . Last week Manhattan went to Washington to play Georgetown, and after a night in a hotel Lambert turned up pale and weary. . . . "I didn't close my eyes all night, coach," he explained. "Those street cars———."

GEORGETOWN AND AUBURN BATTLE TO 6-6 DEADLOCK

Scoring Confined To Second Period As Men Struggle In Sea Of Mud

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — (AP) — Georgetown and Auburn battled to a 6-6 deadlock in a sea of mud before 12,500 spectators here tonight. Scoring was confined to the second period.

Auburn's offensive superiority, both on the ground and in the air, was largely offset by a stalwart Hoya line that repeatedly held the Plainsmen for downs deep in Georgetown territory.

Auburn struck first when Monk Gafford, a fine passing back, heaved a long toss to Aubrey Clayton that advanced the Plainsmen from midfield to the Georgetown 12. On the next play, Gafford connected to Clayton for a touchdown. Louis Chateau tried for the extra point from placement but the kick was wide.

John Barrett set the Georgetown attack in motion a few minutes later with a 27-yard slice off right tackle. Ed Agnew made it a first down on the Auburn nine, then circled the end to the two yard stripe. Joe Gyorgydeak plunged over for the touchdown. Bill Erickson's try for the extra point was wide of the goal.

Gafford, Gendusa and Jim Reynolds spearheaded no less than five sustained Auburn drives in the third and fourth periods, but the attacks invariably bogged down, literally, deep in Hoya territory.

The Georgetown line put up two great goal line stands, once holding for downs on the Hoya two and another time turning back the Plainsmen on the Georgetown four.

Auburn's offensive edge was borne out on the statistics chart. The Plainsmen registered 15 first downs to Georgetown's three and ran up a total gain of 313 yards against 139 for the Hoyas. Auburn completed 10 out of 19 pass attempts with the soggy ball while the Hoyas failed to connect on three aerial tries. The deadlock snapped Georgetown's victory string after three straight.

BOWLING TILTS

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORP.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Office	4	2	.667
Shops	3	3	.500
Operators	3	3	.500
Supervisors	2	4	.333

Thursday's Games

Shops vs. Operators.
Office vs. Supervisors.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Office	G	TP	Ave.	H'cap
Breed	6	571	88	95
Martin	3	268	89	89
Voney	3	430	143	28
Hill	6	1020	170	8
Nolan	2	163	82	74
Meredith	3	534	178	2
Shops	**G**	**TP**	**Ave.**	**H'cap**
White	6	809	135	34
Manhart	6	722	120	45
Mendell	4	625	156	18
James	5	445	89	68
Williams	4	381	95	64
Rein	5	776	155	19
Griggs	3	334	111	52
Operators	**G**	**TP**	**Ave.**	**H'cap**
Dunn	6	797	133	35
E. Troeltzsch	6	667	111	52
Lingo	3	431	144	27
Visnievski	6	764	127	40
Delay	4	521	130	38
Potter	3	479	160	15
Kettenring	3	365	122	44
Supervisors	**G**	**TP**	**Ave.**	**H'cap**
Browbridge	5	606	121	44
Brown	5	487	97	62
J. Troeltzsch	5	693	139	31
Woodfill	5	534	107	55
Jones	4	390	98	62
Stonehart	5	799	160	15
Cox	2	244	122	44
Stengel	2	267	134	35

During the course of the league games which have been in progress two weeks the Office keglers have totalled 2,837 pins and averaged 639 per game. The Shops have totalled 3,758 and averaged 626; the Operators have 3,897, and averaged 648; and the Supervisors have 3,630 and averaged 605.

Unbeaten Frogs Trounce Texas Aggies, 7 To 2

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Texas Christian's Purple Frogs thundered on among the nation's unbeaten, untied football teams today over the hull of once-mighty Texas A. and M.

The score was 7-2 and that just about tells the story of a gripping Southwest conference game played before a crowd of 14,000.

Coming back to batter the Aggies from goal line to goal line in the last half, Texas Christian lived up to its reputation of giving out only when the chips are down. Against Arkansas it was like that, against U. C. L. A.—and now Texas A. and M.

Jim Woodfin, giant center, bobbed up to intercept Leo Daniels' pass on the Aggie 24 midway of the third quarter. That was the pay-off. Emery Nix pitched a pass to Trotter Adams for five, then threw one down the middle to Bruce Alford who fought his way to the A. and M. seven. Van Hall on a reverse crashed right tackle for a touchdown and Clifton Patton added the point.

For two quarters the Aggies had outplayed T. C. U. in a battle that never got inside the other's 40-yard line from scrimmage.

It was Daniels' kicking that kept the Frogs on the defensive most of the way. His fine punt down to the Frog 15-yard line led to an A. and M. safety midway of the first period.

Hot Off The Grid

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

downing Iowa, 12 to 7, today to remain among the nation's top undefeated football teams.

Some 26,000 Dad's day fans watched Coach Ray Eliot's surprising lads roar back into the lead after Iowa had wiped out a six point deficit, and then crush a last minute Hawkeye threat on the four-yard line.

DARTMOUTH 14—MARVARD 2

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17.—(AP)—After being held in check by a tight Harvard defense, Dartmouth's speedy Indians put on a blistering finishing drive to gain a 14-2 victory today before a 26,000 crowd at the stadium.

VIRGINIA 7—RICHMOND 7

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Virginia's Cavaliers and the Spiders of the University of Richmond battled to a 7 to 7 tie in a spectacular aerial circus before 5,000 fans in City stadium today.

Both teams struck in the second period, Virginia scoring on a 33-yard march and the Richmonders retaliating on the most spectacular play of the game—a 50-yard pass.

SKYCRACKERS 26—PENSACOLA 0

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A strong offense paced by Billy Patterson, Frank Filchock, Bob Foxx and Daniel Tully rolled up 190 yards rushing and 132 on passes as Georgia Pre-Flight school's football squad beat Pensacola Navy, 26 to 0, before 4,000 spectators at the local naval station today.

The Skycrackers scored in every quarter in registering their third victory in four starts.

N. C. STATE 0—WAKE FOREST 0

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 17.—(AP)—N. C. State and Wake Forest colleges battled to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 12,000 persons in a Southern conference football game tonight.

State's Wolfpack threatened late in the second quarter but the timer's gun caught them on the two-yard line.

Wake Forest threatened in the third quarter, but the State line stiffened and held for downs.

MICHIGAN TURNS IN EASY WIN OVER NORTHWESTERN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The powerful Michigan football team served grim warning on Western conference rivals today by opening its league season with a 34 to 16 conquest over Northwestern's dangerous Wildcats before 32,815 spectators.

Coach Fritz Crisler's Wolverines, rebounding from their lone defeat by Iowa's Seahawks, smashed through the Northwestern defenses for five touchdowns and scored in every period for a 34-3 margin until the Wildcats tallied twice in the late minutes.

Big Tom Kuzma, making his first appearance of the season, participated in the scoring with a third period touchdown, but the top Michigan running threats were Bob Wiese, sophomore fullback from Jamestown, N. D., and speedy veteran Paul White of River Rouge, Mich.

DARK TURNS IN TWO TOUCHDOWNS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

pressed for the advantage. The Tigers netted nine first downs.

Dark's stellar punting was met to some degree by some neat quick-kicking by Sophomore Ray Woodward, but L. S. U.'s slim star creased the Ole Miss "coffin corner" frequently and once stood on his own goal and blasted the ball from his toe down to the Ole Miss 15-yard line, a 75-yard boot.

Rebel Safety Man Woodward fumbled often, receiving Dark's kicks but he returned one 50 yards well into L. S. U. territory, only to have the gain cancelled due to a clipping penalty. One costly blow to Ole Miss was the injury to Soph Charlie Conerly on one of the first plays of the game.

The lineups:

Ole Miss	Pos.	L. S. U.
R. Poole	LE	McLeod
Bernocchi	LT	Bennett
Myers	LG	P. Holland
Wood	C	Talley
Britt	RG	Miller
H. Jones	RT	Heard
B. Poole	RE	W. Holland
J. Jones	QB	Van Buren
Conerly	LH	Dark
Daly	RH	Glamp
Thibault	FB	Burkett

Score by quarters:

Ole Miss	0	7	0	0	— 7
La. State	7	0	7	7	—21

Ole Miss scoring: Touchdown, Stagg (for Conerly). Point after touchdown, Britt, (placement).

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Dark 2, Nagata (for Glamp); points after touchdown, Harris (for Dark) 3, (placements).

Substitutes: Ole Miss: Ends, Tyuhorzy and Henry. Tackles, H. Jones, Harrison, Whitaker. Guards, Roberts. Center, Davis. Backs, Stagg, Miller, Page, Woodward, Greenich and Pennel.

La. State: Ends, Fulkerson, Richmond, Loflin. Tackles, Zick, Schurtz, Hall, Champagne. Guards, Edwards, Paton, Worley. Centers, Ballard. Backs, Nagata, Kosmac, Gorinski, Harris, Montgomery and Jones.

STATISTICS

	Ole Miss	L.S.U.
First downs	1	9
Yards gained rushing(net)	35	247
Forward passes attempted	3	21
Forward passes completed	0	7
Yards by forward passing	0	46
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained run back intercepted passes	0	21
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38.6	44.6
Total yards, all kicks returned	90	135
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	55	35

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1. You CANNOT collect under your present fire insurance policies if your property is damaged or destroyed by enemy attack.

2. You CAN protect your home, business property and contents from loss caused by enemy attack if you purchase War Damage Corporation Insurance.

3. You CANNOT obtain War Damage Corporation Insurance against raid damage after it occurs.

4. You CAN buy War Damage Insurance as issued by the War Damage Corporation (a Government created agency) through your insurance agent.

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Business Opportunities Galore-Buy Or Sell-Use Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

e wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy extended us at the recent illness and death of our loved one, William H. Waggoner.

e especially want to thank Rev. E. L. Tanner for his consoling words and the Dixie Funeral Home for their services rendered.

MRS. W. H. WAGGONER.
JESSIE WAGGONER.
HUBERT WAGGONER.
BASIL WAGGONER.
JOE WAGGONER.
MRS. J. L. SMITH
MRS. PAUL GORDON.
MISS HELEN WAGGONER.
MISS JOHNNIE WAGGONER
MRS. GILBERT AUTTONBERRY.
10-18-A

CARD OF THANKS

e wish to take this means of expressing our deepest thanks and gratitude for the many kind deeds and expressions of sympathy extended us at the death of our loved one, James Ernest Walters, Jr. e especially want to thank Rev. Sweetman for his well expressed words of condolence and the Dixie Funeral Home for their excellent services. All have our everlasting gratitude.

R. AND MRS. J. E. WALTERS, SR.
AURICE AND ANNIE MAE WALTERS.
R. AND MRS. H. B. YEATS. 10-18-A

—In Memoriam

In Memory of
Curtis Kenneth Hampton
Died October 17, ' 1

annot say, I will not say,
at he's head, he's just away.

a cheery smile and wave of the hand,
has wandered into an Unknown Land.

ep on, dear one, and take your rest.
d called you home, He thought it best.
Sadly missed by
OTHER, FATHER, SISTERS, BROTHER
10-18-A

—Strayed, Lost, Found

ST—Wallet. Reward if returned, with or without money. Property of a cadet. Return to News-Star office. No questions asked.

ST—Toy fox terrier, white with brown face, ears, and tail. Brown spot on back. About 10 months old. Answers to name of Snookie. Inoculation tag No. 1043 Albany, Ga. Last seen at navigation school. Call 4596, H. N. McHenry, 10-25-A

ST—Brown folder pocketbook on Friday belonging to N. G. Stewart. Registration card inside. If found return to News-Star. Reward. 10-21-A

ST: Billfold containing identification cards, social security cards and about $37.50. J. H. Reding, 2705 Gordon Ave. 10-23-P

AUTOMOTIVE

—Automobiles For Sale

5 Chevrolet coupe. 5 good tires. Motor n perfect running condition. Privately owned. Will sacrifice for $100 cash. Apply 06 Hudson Lane. 10-25-A

DSON SEDAN—In first class shape. 5 ood tires. Phone 1312. 10-25-A

TE '39 Nash deluxe sedan. Excellent ires, radio, air conditioner-heater. Phone 606. 10-20-A

1 PLYMOUTH coupe, first class condition. Good tires. Cheap. Apply 801 Louisville Ave. 10-18-A

—Motorcycles & Bicycles

Apply 305 N. 4th, West Monroe or call 214-R. 10-18-A

—Wanted—Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR
Used Cars and Trucks
Any Make
MILNER-FULLER
Phone 1000 10-20-A

OP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2330 1919 DeSiard
11-1-A

USINESS DIRECTORY

—Business Services Offered

HOLSTERING, draperies, venetian blinds, window shades. Monroe Tent and Awning Co. Phone 2220 10-20-A

TTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.50 and up. Pickup furniture. J. W. Gresham 829 S. Grand. Phone 1207 10-20-P

TTRESSES RENOVATED. All kinds. Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. Call 2544 or write Ouachita Mattress company, 2907 DeSiard, Monroe, La. 11-14-A

RADIO SERVICE & REPAIRS
HALE & McNEIL
PHONE 985 11-13-A

YS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121 N. Cutoff, Lake Providence. 11-1-A

TTRESSES RENOVATED—New mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed with C-W Mattress Co., 311 Coleman, phone 4000 11-1-A

TTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.00. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. 416 Claiborne Phone 1145 11-1-A

—Beauty Barber Shops

PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or rins. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 480. 11-20-A

—Corsetiers

NCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed to assist. Experience. Mrs. J. C. Ingler, 1409 Fairview. Phone 2223 11-1-A

—Cosmetologists

ADAM LOUISE READER
Room 1 Grand Hotel 10-21-A

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e dye any fabric any shade or color. We are dyers not agents. Find your friends but yourself, take the old ones look like new. Snow White Cleaners, leachers and Dyers, 2215 DeSiard St. hone 4300 10-21-P

—Stove Repairing

toves repaired, installed and adjusted
FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE
07 DeSiard Phone 704
11-1-A

—Professional Services

Dr. F. G. Marbe
OPTOMETRIST
525 DeSiard Phone 14
10-26-A

—Repairing & Refinishing

Wanted
600 Worth of Used Furniture at Once
ewing Machines • Ice Boxes
edroom Suites • Heaters
om Suites and Stoves
more Furniture and Repair Shop
5 DeSiard Phone 713
11-12-A

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

—Business Services Wanted

WOULD LIKE to contact owners of 16 mm. sound on film movie equipment for occasional showings at attractive rate. Particulars to P. O. Box 1064, New Orleans, La. 10-18-A

EMPLOYMENT

—Help Wanted, Female

NICE CLEAN colored girl. For general housework. Phone 5385-W. 10-18-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Sensational big-profit line. LOWEST PRICE Personals—50 for $1.00 to 25 for $1.95. Deluxe Personals, Stationery. 9 magnificent Box Assortments. Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 13626, New York. 10-18-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1
Big values with name. Outstanding money-makers, full or spare time. Fast-selling 21-card, 12 other assortments. Up to 100% profit. Free samples. SOUTHERN GREETINGS, Dept. 25, Memphis, Tenn. 10-18-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH
EXCLUSIVE SELLING FEATURES
Make more sales, bigger profits! Show largest selection of name-imprinted Christmas cards. 50 for $1, up. Six different low-priced and Deluxe lines. 21-card $1 "JANES ART BOX" can be imprinted. 10 Assortments. Samples on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 1225 Clifford, Dept. C-6, Rochester, N. Y. 10-18-A

WE PAY you $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BO, White Plains, N. Y. 10-18-A

WANTED—Lady with knowledge of books and music to work in book shop. The Book Shoppe, 122 South Grand. No phone calls 10-25-A

WOMEN—Earn $18.00 dozen sewing dresses at home. Cut materials trimmings furnished. Complete instructions. Experience unnecessary. Free details. Write Fashion Dress, Chatham Phenix Building, Long Island, N. Y. 10-20-A

WANTED—Young lady for service station and sales work. Apply by letter, giving age, experience and references. Box 281, News-Star—World. 10-18-A

WANTED: Experienced waitresses. Apply Primos Restaurant and Cafeteria. 10-24-A

WANTED: Beauty operator at once. Good pay, good business. Mrs. W. T. Pied, Jr., Lake Providence, La. 10-23-A

—Help Wanted, Male

CAN YOU SELL ADVERTISING, contact business men, give a convincing interview? Call on established business firms with line of copyrighted advertising. Business must advertise war or no war. Government endorses sound advertising. Murphy men with patriotic and good will items doing steady business. Permanent connection assured. Seasoned organization. Posters, art calendars and novelties. Exclusive territory contract. Weekly commissions, annual bonus. Several prizes. Fall campaign just starting. Write
THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO.
RED OAK, IOWA
give experience, personal description, three references. 10-18-A

WANTED FIRST-CLASS TAILOR. STEADY JOB. GOOD PAY. WORK AT CAMP POLK. APPLY POST EXCHANGE NO. 1, CAMP POLK, LA. 10-20-A

REGISTERED
PHARMACIST
Salary $45 weekly plus commission and bonus. Excellent opportunity for right man. Box 283, News-Star. 10-18-A

WANTED: Veneer lathe operators, planer man, foreman, electric dairy operator, machinist and a power plant engineer. Phone or write Chicago Mill and Lumber Co., Tallulah, La. 10-20-P

Several boys between the ages of 14 and 16, to carry paper routes in Monroe and West Monroe. Good salesmanship experience for boy in high school. Must be neat in appearance and willing to apply himself. Call in person.
Charles Ponder
City Circulation Mgr.
News-Star—World

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Mature man with knowledge of bookkeeping for permanent and pleasant work. In reply give age, experience, draft status and references. For interview write Box 284 News-Star. 10-19-P

—Help Wtd., Male, Female

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Reliable man or woman wanted immediately to sell Watkins Christmas Cards on approval. Big demand. Big profit. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

EMPLOYMENT

—Help Wtd., Male, Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, also experienced short order cook. Apply in person. Tower Grill, Louisville Ave. 10-21-A

NEEDED TODAY
for Aircraft Factories
$40 TO $60 WEEKLY
WOMEN 18-45—WHITE
MEN 18-55—WHITE
Big paying jobs for those who qualify. You can qualify for one of these jobs in 4 to 6 weeks.
OUR GRADUATES 100% EMPLOYED
EXCLUSIVE OFFER NEW PLAN
Practically nothing until after employed
This New Plan Includes Tuition and Room and Board
See or Write Mr. Kaufman
Aircraft Manager
Come to Room 719 Frances Hotel
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

—Situations Wtd., Female

YOUNG LADY wants position as typist and general office work. High school and 2 years college education. Phone 4305-W. 10-22-P

WOULD LIKE permanent job with future. Experienced in bookkeeping, typing, filing, government forms, collector and general office work. Box 278, News-Star. 10-22-P

—Situations Wanted, Male

WANTED: A job driving a truck or trailer. 12 years experience. Age 51. W. C. Anderson. Phone 404, Ruston, La. 10-24-A

FINANCIAL

—Investments, Stks., Bonds

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.
11-1-A

—Money To Loan

BORROW CASH
ON YOUR CAR

If you need cash quickly and have a late model car, see us, even if your car is not paid for. We may be able to loan you cash and reduce your payments. We require no signature but your own. Drive to 500 Walnut street and get the money while you are here.
Motors Securities Co., Inc.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St
11-1-A

LIVESTOCK

—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

COCKER SPANIEL, Boston Terrier, Toy Rat Terrier, Cocker Spaniel trimmed and groomed. G. E. Spencer, 609 S. 4th 10-22-P

—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

SIX-YEAR-OLD MARE—Gentle. Rides well. Three gaits. 800 pounds. Phone 1597-J. Priced reasonable.

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell. Received two shipments of young mares, mules and saddle horses.
Logan's Livestock Exchange
2408 DeSiard Phone 9126
11-1-A

—Poultry & Supplies

SQUABS are the answer to quick profitable cash. Thousands wanted daily. Our "Feet Folder" is free. Write Dixie Squab Co., 1265 Thomas, Houston, Tex. 10-18-A

Staf-O-Life Feed
We have EXPERIENCED poultry service men to help you with your poultry trouble.
We deliver. One trip daily. Call 2660
Tyner-Petrus Company
West Monroe, La. 10-18-A

WANTED
Poultry of All Kinds—Top Prices
CAREY HOLMES
362 Cypress West Monroe

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO
115 N. GRAND PHONE 387
11-8-A

LIVESTOCK

—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DESIARD PHONE 1068
10-22-A

—Guinea Pigs

RAISE GUINEA PIGS. Big demand. Get my proposition. I. W. Taylor, Hopeville, Georgia.

MERCHANDISE

—Articles For Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW electric iron and electric cooker. 306 Linderman, West Monroe. Phone 5887-W. 10-18-A

NEW DEEP WELL electric pump. 60 feet 2-inch galvanized pipe. 60 feet 1-inch galvanized pipe. Mrs. John Parks, Delhi, La. 10-22-A

CAFE fixtures for sale in good condition. Write Box 273, News-Star 10-18-A

FOR SALE—Steel drums. Wooden barrels. Nails. Conveyor chain.
THE LIEBER CO
100 S. 11th St. Phone 245

—Boats & Accessories

20-ft. RUNABOUT boat, 39 Buick motor, rebuilt this summer. Can be seen at Monroe boat dock. Phone 104 10-21-A

—Business & Office Eqpmt.

FOR SALE—Two National cash registers. Give itemized ticket for each transaction. Phone 1197, 126 S. Grand St. 11-24-A

—Household Goods

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
SOUTHERN FURNITURE & CLOTHING CO
WINNSBORO, LA 10-1-A

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture
423 Trenton West Monroe Phone 420
11-1-A

—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Male and female canaries. Mussog's, 848 N. 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. 10-18-A

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, plumbing fixtures and building materials. Trading Post, 711 Washington, phone 6052. 11-18-A

WILL PAY CASH for gas range. See Mr. Crider, 307 N. Fifth, West Monroe. 10-18-A

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500
11-1-A

WANTED — LARGE QUANTITIES HICKORY LOGS. FETTERMAN & SON, JACKSON, MISS. 10-31-A

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Pecans—Pecans—Pecans
ALL SIZES—ANY QUANTITY
THE LIEBER CO.
100 S. 11TH ST. L. D. PHONE 245
11-10-P

Cash for Used Furniture
Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co.
105 North Sixth Phone 384
10-22-A

Wanted To Buy
All kinds of used furniture
The Swap Shop
905 DeSiard St Phone 9314
11-1-P

WANTED TO BUY all kinds of used furniture and clothes. We pay highest cash prices. For quick pick-ups call
Elmore Furniture and Repair Shop
2205 DeSiard Phone 713
10-21-A

WE PAY MORE FOR
USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO PHONE 1665
11-1-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

—Houses, Furnished

5-ROOM furnished house for rent. Phone 902. 10-18-A

—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—4-room house, large barn on 25 acres land on Forsythe Ave. Near city limits. Will give lease.
THE LIEBER CO.
100 S. 11th St. Phone 245

—Rooms With Board

NICE CLEAN rooms and board. Hot meals served 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. 800 Riverside. Phone 2145-M. 10-20-P

—Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath with shower. Garage. Gentlemen preferred. 1001 St. John. Phone 4684. 10-21-A

BEDROOM in private home, 1 or 2 beds with innerspring mattresses. Convenient to bath. Phone 4250-J. 10-21-A

FOR RENT to 1 or gentlemen, furnished bedroom, private bath, new home. North side. Reference. Write Box L, News-Star. 10-17-A

2 BEDROOMS, 1 with private entrance and shower. Men, working girls or couples. 811 Auburn Ave. Phone 4380. 10-20-A

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. On bus line. Phone 4530. 10-20-P

FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Garage. 1116 N. 6th. 10-20-A

FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath with shower. Garage. 604 Louisville Ave. 10-20-A

NICELY furnished bedroom. 507 Stubbs. Phone 1430. 10-23-P

LARGE front bedroom near trolley. North Side. Beautyrest mattress. 307 Rochelle. Phone 5272. 10-20-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM—Girl preferred. 806½ Walnut. Call 3597 after 6 p.m. 10-21-A

—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—by local couple, unfurnished 4- or 5-room house. Close in or on bus line. Will be permanent. Would consider duplex apartment in nice home. Write Box 280, News-Star. 10-18-A

WANTED: Furnished apartment or house by permanent civilian with baby. Mrs. Ervin, Virginia Hotel. 10-20-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

—Business Prop. For Sale

MATTRESS FACTORY doing good business, $550. Can teach you the business in 30 days. Box 285, News-Star. 10-25-A

—Farms & Land For Sale

ONE 4-ROOM HOUSE and one 3 room; and 11¼ acres of land. 30 acres in cultivation. Located 1½ miles east of Bosco, La. on gravel road. For quick sale $3,000. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank Building. Phone 5400 10-25-A

56 ACRES of land and 3-room house. 4 miles from city limits just off Shreveport highway. For quick sale $2,375. Phone 5400 10-18-A

40 ACRES LAND and 5-room house 1½ miles off Shreveport highway on Farmerville road. For quick sale, $1,200. Phone 5400 10-16-A

FOR SALE—190 acres, 50 acres open land, 2 miles from Calhoun on gravel road. New 4-room house. Priced to sell.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg Phone 45

448 ACRES of good farm land and 6 good houses. $48 per acre. 270 acres in cultivation. Ideal place for farm or stock farm. 6 miles from city limits on Monroe and Alexandria highway. Phone 5400 10-25-A

—Houses For Sale

GARAGE apartment and practically 2 acres of land, located on Bon Aire Drive in Edgewater Addition. Gas, lights and well of water. For quick sale, $1,075. Phone 5400 10-20-A

4-ROOM HOUSE and bath. Lot 50x150. 1 block off DeSiard St., on McGuire St., Morning Side Addition. For quick sale, $2,200. Phone 5400 10-18-A

4 ACRES land, 6-room house, lights, water, gas. One mile from Brown Paper Mill. For information Rugg's Store. 10-20-P

2-ROOM house, lot 150 ft. by 210 ft. 5 miles out on highway 80. Near Claiborne school. On bus line. Joe Cowan, Cooperative Dairies. 10-20-P

REAL NICE 4-room house with bath and two screen porches. Just been reconditioned throughout. Smith street near Junior College. For quick sale, $2,800. Phone 5400. 10-23-A

3-BEDROOM HOUSE—2-car garage. Excellent condition. 208 Miro. Jonas Selig. Phone 978 10-18-A

5-ROOM house, acre of land. Butane gas and water. Price $1,700. 4-room house and ¾-acre land. Hardwood floors. Butane gas and water. Price $1,700. Just off Stanford Ave. Phone 5400 10-17-A

3407 DICK TAYLOR, across street from Lida Benton school. 5-room house, bath and screen porch in good condition. For quick sale, $2,650. Phone 5400 10-18-A

5-room house, 617 St. John St., corner Bry. $3,500
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-20-A

Several 2- and 3-bedroom homes on North Side. All city conveniences.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg Phone 1307
10-20-A

2-story, 4-bedroom home. Nice grounds with trees, flowers and shrubbery. Lot 75 feet wide by 150 feet deep. Fairview Addition.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-20-A

NICE 4-ROOM house. Large corner lot. 201 Grayling Lane 10-22-P

Lovely Two-Story Brick Home
Located in Monroe's Best North Side Residential Section

This luxurious home, combining quality and style, is dedicated to the comfort and happiness of a family who demand refined environment.

Containing entrance hall, Large living room with open fire and brick fireplace and two beautiful crystal chandeliers. Delightfully comfortable sun parlor overlooking the garden. Dining room. Butlery. Kitchen and furnace room on first floor. Master bedroom with dressing room and private tile bath; two large bedrooms with connecting tile bath all with ceiling fans. Large living room. Large storage trunk and luggage room, cedar lined, also an abundance of other closets on second floor. Best oak floors, plastered walls, all doors and windows weather stripped. Central steam heating system.

Double garage with servants' toilet room and two yard tool rooms. Bedroom, tile bath, large storage room and two closets over garage. All drives, walks and garage floor are of concrete. Large grounds, lot 212 ft. front, beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees.

A bargain priced at half its cost. Shown by appointment only. No information over the phone.

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-20-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

—Lots For Sale

2 LOTS located on Vernon St. between Jackson and Lee Ave. $150 each. Phone 5400. 10-25-A

—Real Estate Brokers

E. B. Johnston
Real Estate Broker
322 Bernhardt Bldg Phone 45

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg Phone 1307
11-1-A

—Wanted—Real Estate

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with me, for sale or rent. Jonas Selig. Phone 978. 10-18-A

List your homes and apartments for sale or rent. We have a large number of people interested in buying or renting in Monroe or West Monroe.

E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 5400

AREHARTS BACK AT BRAZIL POST

Missionary Writes Of 8,000 Mile Airplane Trip To South America

Rev. E. R. Arehart and family are back in Fortaleza, Brazil, after a year's leave of absence spent partly in Monroe, where Mrs. Arehart's family have been well known residents. Mrs. Arehart was, before her marriage, Miss Frances Butler, daughter of the late J. D. Butler and Mrs. Butler. Rev. Arehart is a Presbyterian missionary in Brazil.

In a letter received here, he writes interestingly of the trip back to South America, which was by plane through Mexico, Central America, the west coast of South America to Chile, thence to Rio and back to their former home in Fortaleza, Brazil. All told the trip comprised 8,000 miles. They were delayed three days in Panama, a week in Lima, five days in Arequipa, 15 days in Rio de Janeiro and two extra days in Bahia, and all because of unfavorable flying weather.

He described the conditions as being sultry summer in Brownsville, fearfully hot in Panama, Lima was dark and damp. Continuing he stated: "Over the mountains of Bolivia we breathed something like fish out of water and were glad to see the Andes drop behind. Corumba, first stop in Brazil, might be known as the windy city; flight over the state of Matto Grosso, land of forests; Sao Paulo, land of agriculture and commerce; and Rio de Janeiro, seat of government and center of things truly Brazilian, have a bird's eye view of our sister mission fields.

"Once back in our own state, we find things greatly changed, new residences, commercial houses and streets, new faces in the church, boys and girls a head taller, few autos, only an occasional boat in the harbor, patriotic demonstrations, military preparations, state of war, drouth and famine in the interior, the streets full of beggars, the cost of living 50 per cent higher, a heartier handshake, and a more cordial reception than ever. Brazilian and American colors united, allies."

● ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 4

1. Insignia is worn by a navy supply officer.
2. Viscount Gort is in command at the island of Malta.
3. Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, traveled into Italy for conference with Pope Pius XII.

MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Stocks mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds steady; reorganization rails advance. Cotton quiet; price-fixing and hedging.

CHICAGO: Wheat early loss regained; closed higher on short covering. Corn fractionally higher; increased hog goal. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable top $14.75.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Week-end evening up characterized trading in cotton futures here today. The market closed steady unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	18.50	18.52	18.46	18.50-51	off 1
Jan.	18.58b	....	....	18.58b	
Mch.	18.68	18.68	18.63	18.68-69	unch.
May	18.77	18.80	18.73	18.79	unch.
July	18.83	18.83	18.82	18.87b	
Oct.	18.98b	....	....	18.97b	

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 6,737, low middling 15.66, middling 18.91, good middling 19.36, receipts 5,565, stock 272,302.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 10 cents a bale lower at 18.93 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.76; middling 7-8ths inch average 18.03.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Cotton moved in a narrow range in fairly active dealings today, reflecting a sizeable volume of price fixing operations. Much of this was associated with the purchase of cotton in the open market by the agricultural marketing administration.

Futures closed 5 to 10 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	18.29	18.33	18.25	18.26-28	off 2
Jan.	....	....	....	18.34N	off 1
Mar.	18.44	18.49	18.41	18.43	off 2
May	18.53	18.58	18.50	18.54	off 1
July	18.62	18.65	18.61	18.64N	off 1
Oct.	18.72	18.75	18.71	18.75	

Middling spot 19.85N, off 1.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. — (AP) — Wheat prices fell about a cent a bushel soon after the opening today as a result of selling blamed on a Washington report that flour price ceilings may not be changed materially from present levels but the market quickly recovered its loss and closed higher than yesterday.

Wheat closed unchanged to 5-8 cent higher compared with yesterday, Dec. $1.23 7-8 to 1.24, May $1.26 3-4 to 7-8; corn 1-8 to 1-4 up, Dec. 80 1-2, May 85 1-2; soybeans 1-4 to 1 higher; rye 3-4 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.23⅞-1.24	1.24	1.22⅞	1.23⅞-24
May	1.26¼-⅛	1.26⅞	1.25⅝	1.26¾-⅞
July	1.26½	1.27½	1.26½	1.27½
CORN—				
Dec.	80¼-⅜	80¾	80¼	80½
May	85⅛	85⅝	85⅛	85⅜
July	87⅛	87¾	87	87⅛
OATS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	47¾
May	....	....	....	50⅜
SOYBEANS—				
Oct.	....	....	....	1.57
Dec.	....	....	....	1.62
May	....	....	....	1.66¼
RYE—				
Dec.	....	....	....	.66½
May	....	....	....	.72⅜
July	....	....	....	.74⅛
LARD—				
Oct.	....	....	....	13.80
Dec.	....	....	....	13.80
Jan.	....	....	....	13.80

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 120; on track 371; total U. S. shipments 873; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.80-85; Minnesota-North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercials 1.55-2.00.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

James Williams sold to Leon Wesley a certain one acre in the north half of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 20, township 17 north, range 4 east for $120.

Sherrouse Realty company, Inc., sold to Dennis White lot 10, block 34, Booker T. Washington addition for $100.

The Ouachita National Bank in Monroe sold to Ottis Loyd Hart lot 5, square 7, Terminal Heights addition for $118.75.

The Peoples Homestead and Savings association sold to William J. Wood a certain lot beginning 150 feet west of the intersection of Lovers lane and Carolina street, fronting 75 feet on the north line of Carolina street and having a depth of 100 feet, for $3,300.

The Peoples Homestead and Savings association sold to William J. Wood lot 3, block "E", Elliott Terzia's supplemental addition to Monroe for $3,703.

The Home Owners Loan corporation sold to Willie Lacy and Alice Lacy lot 3, block 3, Hendricks-Atkinson's addition to Monroe for $1,660.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The stock market continued to display mild irregularity today as it concluded its first losing week since early September.

While moderately strong spots persisted throughout the list, many leaders were a bit shaky although liquidating pressure was lacking in any department. Small fractional advances just about balanced minor declines near the close with numerous issues holding at Friday's final levels.

It was one of the slowest Saturday's in about a month, transfers approximating 300,000 shares against 455,800 a week ago which was the largest 2-hour turnover since January 3.

Speculative rail loans were in front of the bond department. Commodities were uneven.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Air Reduction	14⅜
Allied Stores	6
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	26¾
American Can	64¾
American Car & Foundry	27
American & Foreign Power	1
American Locomotive	8⅝
Americal Rolling Mill	11
American Tel & Tel	124
American Tobacco B	43½
American Water Works	3⅛
Anaconda	27¼
Atchison T & S F	51
Aviation Corporation	3⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅝
Barnsdall Oil	11¼
Bendix Aviation	15⅜
Bethlehem Steel	57¼
Boeing Airplane	17½
Borden Company	21¼
Budd Manufacturing	3
Calumet & Hecla	7
Canadian Pacific	5⅜
Celanese Corporation	24
Cerro De Pasco	33¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	34
Chrysler Corporation	65½
Commercial Solvents	9⅝
Commonwealth & Southern	9/32
Consolidated Copper Mining	4⅛
Consolidated Oil	6⅞
Continental Can	25
Continental Motors	3¾
Continental Oil Delaware	24¾
Corn Products	52¾
Curtiss Wright	8½
Curtiss Wright A	23½
Deere & Company	23
Douglas Aircraft	68½
Du Pont De Nemours	127
Electric Auto Lite	29½
Electric Power & Light	1⅞
Engineers Public Service	2⅛
Firestone Tire & Rubber	19⅝
General Electric	29¾
General Foods	33⅞
General Motors	41
Gillette Safety Razor	4¼
Goodrich B F	23½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22
Great Northern Railway Pf	24½
Greyhound Corporation	13⅜
Hecker Products	6½
Hudson Motors	4⅜
Illinois Central	8⅛
International Harvester	50¾
International Nickel Can	29⅝
International Tel & Tel	4
Kansas City Southern	6⅛
Kennesott Copper	31¼
Kroeger Grocery	20¼
Libby-Owen-Ford Glass	29¾
Lockheed Aircraft	21⅝
Loew's Incorporated	44
Long Bell Lumber A	4¼
Lortliard P	15¾
Masonite Corporation	28⅛
Mengel Company	5¾
Montgomery Ward	31⅞
Nash Kelvinator	6¾
National Biscuit	16½
National Can	4⅞
National Dairy Products	15⅛
National Distillers	24⅝
National Power & Light	2⅜
National Supply	53⅜
Newport Industries	10¾
New York Central R R	11¾
North American Company	9¼
Northern Pacific	7¼
Otis Elevator	15¾
Packard Motors	2¾
Pan American Airways	21¼
Paramount Pictures	16⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	24¼
Phillips Petroleum	40⅞
Pure Oil Company	9¾
Radio Corporation of America	3¾
Remington Rand	10¼
Republic Steel	15⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	23¾
Richfield Oil	7¾
Sears Roebuck	52½
Shell Union Oil	15¾
Simmons Company	14⅜
Socony Vacuum	8⅞
Southern Pacific	16¾
Southern Railway	3⅝
Sperry Sorporation	26¾
Standard Brands	3⅜
Standard Oil California	27
Standard Oil Indiana	35½
Standard Oil New Jersey	43⅛
Stone & Webster	5⅞
Studebaker Corporation	5¼
Swift & Company	21½
Texas Company	39⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35¾
Tide Water A	9⅛
Timken-Detroit Axle	29¼
Timken Roller Bearing	39⅛
Union Carbide	73¾
United Air Lines	15
United Aircraft	29½
United Corporation	13/32
United Drug	6⅜
United Fruit	54½
United Gas Imp	4½
United States Rubber	23
United States Steel	49¾
Warner Brothers Pictures	6½
Western Union Telegraph	29
Westinghouse Air Brake	16¼
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	74¾
Woolworth F W	28⅛

RIVER STAGES

Stations.	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	9.7	0.2 Fall
Memphis	8.1	0.7 Fall
Helena	11.9	0.8 Fall
Arkansas City	10.5	0.3 Fall
Vicksburg	7.9	0.4 Rise
Natchez	11.8	0.3 Rise
Baton Rouge	7.6	0.2 Fall
OUACHITA		
Camden	4.7	0.6 Rise
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.3	0.4 Fall
Cincinnati	14.6	...
Cairo	16.7	0.6 Rise
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	10.2	0.0
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	10.0	0.2 Rise
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	4.4	0.4 Fall
RED		
Shreveport	5.6	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	3.4	0.4 Fall

DAILY COTTON TABLE

| Port movement: | Mdg. | Receipts | Sales | Stocks |

Business Opportunities Galore-Buy Or Sell-Use Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

e wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy extended us at the recent illness and death of our loved one, William H. Waggoner.

e especially want to thank Rev. E. L. Tanner for his consoling words and the Dixie Funeral Home for their services rendered.

MRS. W. H. WAGGONER.
JESSIE WAGGONER.
HUBERT WAGGONER.
BASIL WAGGONER.
JOE WAGGONER.
MRS. J. L. SMITH.
MRS. PAUL GORDON.
MISS HELEN WAGGONER.
MISS JOHNNIE WAGGONER.
MRS. GILBERT AUTTONBERRY.
10-18-A

CARD OF THANKS

e wish to take this means of expressing our deepest thanks and gratitude for the many kind deeds and expressions of sympathy extended us at the death of our loved one, James Ernest Walters, Jr. e especially want to thank Rev. Sweetman for his well expressed words of condolence and the Dixie Funeral Home for their excellent services. All have our everlasting gratitude.

R. AND MRS. J. E. WALTERS, SR.
AURICE AND ANNIE MAE WALTERS.
R. AND MRS. H. B. YEATS. 10-18-A

—In Memoriam

In Memory of
Curtis Kennieth Hampton
Died October 17, ' 1

annot say, I will not say,
at he's head, he's just away.

h a cheery smile and wave of the hand,
has wandered into an Unknown Land.

ep on, dear one, and take your rest,
d called you home, He thought it best.
Sadly missed by
OTHER, FATHER, SISTERS, BROTHER
10-18-A

—Strayed, Lost, Found

OST—Wallet. Reward if returned, with or without money. Property of a cadet. Return to News-Star office. No questions asked.

OST—Toy fox terrier, white with brown face, ears, and tail. Brown spot on back. About 10 months old. Answers to name of Snookie. Inoculation tag No. 1043 Albany, Ga. Last seen at navigation school. Call 4596, H. N. McHenry, 10-25-A

OST—Brown folder pocketbook on Friday belonging to N. G. Stewart. Registration card inside. If found return to News-Star. Reward. 10-21-A

OST: Billfold containing identification cards, social security cards and about $37.50. J. H. Reding, 2705 Gordon Ave. 10-23-P

AUTOMOTIVE

—Automobiles For Sale

5 Chevrolet coupe. 5 good tires. Motor in perfect running condition. Privately owned. Will sacrifice for $100 cash. Apply 506 Hudson Lane. 10-25-A

EDSON SEDAN—In first class shape. 5 good tires. Phone 1312. 10-25-A

TE '39 Nash deluxe sedan. Excellent tires, radio, air conditioner-heater. Phone 906. 10-20-A

1 PLYMOUTH coupe, first class condition. Good tires. Cheap. Apply 801 Louisville Ave. 10-18-A

—Motorcycles & Bicycles

R SALE: Child's bicycle. Practically new. pply 305 N. 4th, West Monroe or call 214-R. 10-18-A

—Wanted—Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR
Used Cars and Trucks
Any Make
MILNER-FULLER
Phone 1000 10-20-A

OP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2330 1919 DeSiard
11-1-A

USINESS DIRECTORY

—Business Services Offered

HOLSTERING, draperies, venetian inds, window shades. Monroe Tent and wning Co. Phone 2325. 10-20-A

TTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.50 and up. icking furnished. L. W. Gresham, 819 . Grand. Phone 2177. 10-21-P

TTRESSES RENOVATED. All kinds. ork guaranteed. Called for and delivered. Call 2744 or write Ouachita attress company, 2307 DeSiard, Monroe, a. 11-14-A

RADIO SERVICE & REPAIRS
HALE & McNEIL
PHONE 988 11-15-A

YS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. ennis rackets restrung Phone 121 . C. Lindley, 126 Jackson. 11-1-A

TTRESSES RENOVATED — New mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. win City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, hone 4065. 11-1-A

TTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.00. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. 416 Claiborne Phone 1145 11-1-A

A—Beauty, Barber Shops

PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve our hair problem. Requires no set or ins. Wamsley Beauty Shop Phone 405. 10-29-A

B—Corsetiers

NCER corsets, surgical belts, specially esigned. 9 years' experience. Mrs. J. C. eigler. 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228. 11-1-A

C—Psychologists

ADAM LOUISE READER
Room 2, Grand Hotel 10-21-A

—Cleaning & Dyeing

DYEING WANTED

e dye any fabric any shade or color. e are dyers not tryers. Fool your riends, fool yourself, make the old ones ook like new. Snow White Cleaners, leachers and Dyers, 2215 DeSiard St. hone 4380 10-21-P

A—Stove Repairing

toves repaired, installed and adjusted. FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE 7 DeSiard Phone 704 11-1-A

—Professional Services

Dr. P. G. Marine
OPTOMETRIST
529 DeSiard Phone 14
10-28-A

—Repairing & Refinishing

Wanted
000 Worth of Used Furniture at Once
ewing Machines ● Ice Boxes
edroom Suites ● Chifforobes
on Beds and Springs ● Stoves
more Furniture and Repair Shop
5 DeSiard Phone 713
11-12-A

B—Corsetiers

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1
Big values with name. Outstanding money-makers, full or spare time. Fast-selling 21-card, 12 other assortments. Up to 100% profit. Free samples. SOUTHERN GREETINGS, Dept. 25, Memphis, Tenn. 10-18-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH
EXCLUSIVE SELLING FEATURES
Make more sales, bigger profits! Show largest selection of name-imprinted Christmas cards. 50 for $1, up. Six different low-priced and Deluxe lines. 21-card $1 "JANES ART BOX" can be imprinted. 10 Assortments. Samples on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 1225 Clifford, Dept. C-6, Rochester, N. Y. 10-18-A

WE PAY you $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BO, White Plains, N. Y. 10-18-A

WANTED—Lady with knowledge of books and music to work in book shop. The Book Shoppe, 122 South Grand. No phone calls. 10-25-A

WOMEN—Earn $18.00 dozen sewing dresses at home. Cut materials, trimmings furnished. Complete instructions. Experience unnecessary. Free details. Write Fashion Dress, Chatham Phenix Building, Long Island, N. Y. 10-20-A

WANTED—Young lady for service station and sales work. Apply by letter, giving age, experience and references. Box 281, News-Star—World. 10-18-A

WANTED: Experienced waitresses. Apply Primos Restaurant and Cafeteria. 10-24-A

WANTED: Beauty operator at once. Good pay, good business. Mrs. W. T. Field, Jr., Lake Providence, La. 10-23-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

CAN YOU SELL ADVERTISING, contact business men, give a convincing interview? Call on established business firms with line of copyrighted advertising. Business must advertise war or no war. Government endorses sound advertising. Murphy men with patriotic and good will items doing steady business. Permanent connection assured. Seasoned organization. Posters, art calendars and novelties. Exclusive territory contract. Weekly commissions, annual bonus, liberal prizes. Fall campaign just starting. Write
THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO.
RED OAK, IOWA
Give experience, personal description, three references. 10-18-A

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS TAILOR. STEADY JOB. GOOD PAY. WORK AT CAMP POLK. APPLY POST EXCHANGE NO. 1, CAMP POLK, LA. 10-20-A

REGISTERED
PHARMACIST
Salary $45 weekly plus commission and bonus. Excellent opportunity for right man. Box 283, News-Star. 10-18-A

WANTED: Veneer lathe operators, planer mill foreman, electric dairy operator, machinist and a power plant engineer. Phone or write Chicago Mill and Lumber Co., Tallulah, La. 10-20-P

Several boys between the ages of 14 and 16, to carry paper routes in Monroe and West Monroe. Good salesmanship experience for boy in high school. Must be neat in appearance and willing to apply himself. Call in person.
Charles Ponder
City Circulation Mgr.
News-Star—World

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Mature man with knowledge of bookkeeping for permanent and pleasant work. In reply give age, experience, draft status and references. For interview write Box 284 News-Star. 10-19-P

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Reliable man or woman wanted immediately to sell Watkins Christmas Cards or products. Big demand, big profit. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

NICE CLEAN colored girl. For general housework. Phone 5385-W. 10-18-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Sensational big-profit line. LOWEST PRICE Personals—50 for $1.00 to 25 for $1.95. Deluxe Personals, Stationery, 9 magnificent Box Assortments. Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 13626, New York. 10-18-A

37—Situations Wtd., Female

YOUNG LADY wants position as typist and general office work. High school and 2 years college education. Phone 4305-W. 10-22-P

WOULD LIKE permanent job with future. Experienced in bookkeeping, typing, filing, government forms, collector and general office work. Box 278, News-Star. 10-21-P

38—Situations Wanted, Male

WANTED: A job driving a truck or trailer. 12 years experience. Age 31. W. C. Anderson. Phone 404, Ruston, La. 10-24-A

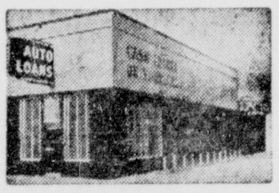
FINANCIAL

40—Investments, Stks., Bonds

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.
11-1-A

41—Money To Loan

BORROW CASH
ON YOUR CAR



If you need cash quickly and have a late model car, see us, even if your car is not paid for. We may be able to loan you cash and reduce your payments. We require no signature but your own. Drive to 500 Walnut street and get the money while you are here.

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.
11-1-A

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

COCKER SPANIEL, Boston Terrier, Toy Rat Terrier, Cocker Spaniel trimmed and groomed. G. E. Spencer, 609 S. 4th. 10-20-P

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

SIX-YEAR-OLD MARE—Gentle. Rides well. Three gaits. 800 pounds. Phone 1597-J. Priced reasonable.

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell. Received two shipments of young mares, mules and saddle horses.
Logan's Livestock Exchange
2408 DeSiard Phone 9126
11-1-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

SQUABS are the answer to quick, profitable cash. Thousands wanted daily. Our "Fact Folder" is free! Write Dixie Squab Co., 1205 Theresa, Houston, Tex. 10-18-A

Staf-O-Life Feed
We have EXPERIENCED poultry service men to help you with your poultry trouble.
We deliver. One trip daily. Call 3660
Tyner-Petrus Company
West Monroe, La.
10-18-A

WANTED
Poultry of All Kinds—Top Prices
CAREY HOLMES
908 Cypress West Monroe

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. GRAND PHONE 387
11-8-A

LIVESTOCK

50—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DESIARD PHONE 1068
10-22-A

50-A—Guinea Pigs

RAISE GUINEA PIGS. Big demand. Get my proposition. I. W. Taylor, Hopeville, Georgia.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW electric iron and electric cooker. 306 Linderman, West Monroe. Phone 5887-W. 10-18-A

NEW DEEP WELL electric pump. 60 feet 2-inch galvanized pipe. 60 feet 1-inch galvanized pipe. Mrs. John Parks, Delhi, La. 10-22-A

CAFE fixtures for sale. In good condition. Write Box 273, News-Star. 10-18-A

FOR SALE—Steel drums. Wooden barrels. Nails. Conveyor chain.
THE LIEBER CO.
100 S. 11th St. Phone 245

54—Boats & Accessories

20-ft. RUNABOUT boat, 39 Buick motor, rebuilt this summer. Can be seen at Monroe boat dock. Phone 184. 10-21-A

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

FOR SALE—Two National cash registers. Give itemized ticket for each transaction. Phone 1197. 126 S. Grand St. 10-24-A

62—Household Goods

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
SOUTHERN FURNITURE & CLOTHING CO
WINNSBORO LA 10-17-A

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture. 423 Trenton West Monroe. Phone 420. 11-1-A

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Male and female canaries. Mussog's, 848 N. 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. 10-18-A

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, plumbing fixtures and building materials. Trading Post, 711 Washington, phone 6052. 11-18-A

WILL PAY CASH for gas range. See Mr. Crider, 307 N. Fifth, West Monroe. 10-18-A

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500
11-1-A

WANTED — LARGE QUANTITIES HICKORY LOGS. FETTERMAN & SON, JACKSON, MISS. 10-31-A

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Pecans—Pecans—Pecans
ALL SIZES—ANY QUANTITY
THE LIEBER CO.
100 S. 11TH ST. L. D. PHONE 245
11-10-P

Cash for Used Furniture
Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co.
105 North Sixth Phone 384
10-22-A

Wanted To Buy
All kinds of used furniture
The Swap Shop
905 DeSiard St. Pohns 9314
11-1-P

WANTED TO BUY all kinds of used furniture and clothes. We pay highest cash prices. For quick pick-ups call
Elmore Furniture and Repair Shop
2205 DeSiard Phone 713
10-21-A

WE PAY MORE FOR
USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO PHONE 1665
11-1-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with electrolux. All bills paid. Adjoining bath. Adults only. 305 Louisville Ave. 10-18-A

4-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Adjoining bath. 208 S. 2nd, W. M. Phone 4339-W. 10-25-A

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Officer and wife preferred. No children. 3462 DeSiard. 10-20-A

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment. 104 Filhiol, West Monroe. Phone 3691-J. 10-18-A

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Couple. W. T. Sones. Phone 733-W or 5500. 10-18-A

72—Business Places

Twin City Motor Building, located on South Grand St.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-20-A

Several stores in 500 block DeSiard St.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-20-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Houses, Furnished

5-ROOM furnished house for rent. Phone 902. 10-18-A

75—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—4-room house, large barn on 25 acres land on Forsythe Ave. Near city limits. Will give lease.
THE LIEBER CO.
100 S. 11th St. Phone 245

77—Rooms With Board

NICE CLEAN rooms and board. Hot meals served 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. 800 Riverside. Phone 2145-M. 10-20-P

78—Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath with shower. Garage. Gentlemen preferred. 1001 St. John. Phone 4684. 10-21-A

BEDROOM in private home, 1 or 2 beds with innerspring mattresses. Convenient to bath. Phone 4250-J. 10-21-A

FOR RENT to 1 or gentlemen, furnished bedroom, private bath, new home. North side. Reference. Write Box L, News-Star. 10-17-A

2 BEDROOMS, 1 with private entrance and shower. Men, working girls or couples. 811 Auburn Ave. Phone 4380. 10-20-A

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. On bus line. Phone 4530. 10-20-P

FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Garage. 1116 N. 6th. 10-20-A

FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath with shower. Garage. 604 Louisville Ave. 10-20-A

NICELY furnished bedroom. 507 Stubbs. Phone 1430. 10-23-P

LARGE front bedroom near trolley. North Side. Beautyrest mattress. 307 Rochelle. Phone 5272. 10-20-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM—Girl preferred. 806½ Walnut. Call 3597 after 6 p.m. 10-21-A

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—by local couple, unfurnished 4- or 5-room house. Close in or on bus line. Will be permanent. Would consider duplex apartment in nice home. Write Box 280, News-Star. 10-18-A

WANTED: Furnished apartment or house by permanent civilian with baby. Mrs. Ervin, Virginia Hotel. 10-20-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

MATTRESS FACTORY doing good business, $550. Can teach you the business in 30 days. Box 285, News-Star. 10-25-A

85—Farms & Land For Sale

ONE 4-ROOM HOUSE and one 3 room; and 11¼ acres of land. 30 acres in cultivation. Located 1½ miles east of Bosco, La. on gravel road. For quick sale $3,000. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank Building. Phone 5400. 10-25-A

56 ACRES of land and 3-room house. 4 miles from city limits just off Shreveport highway. For quick sale $2,375. Phone 5400. 10-18-A

40 ACRES LAND and 5-room house 1½ miles off Shreveport highway on Farmerville road. For quick sale, $1,290. Phone 5400. 10-16-A

FOR SALE—199 acres, 30 acres open land, 2 miles from Calhoun on gravel road. New 4-room house. Priced to sell.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

448 ACRES of good farm land and 6 good houses $48 per acre 270 acres in cultivation. Ideal place for farm or stock farm. 6 miles from city limits on Monroe and Alexandria highway. Phone 5400. 10-25-A

86—Houses For Sale

GARAGE apartment and practically 2 acres of land, located on Bon Aire Drive in Edgewater Addition. Gas, lights and well of water. For quick sale, $1,075. Phone 5400. 10-20-A

4-ROOM HOUSE and bath. Lot 50x150. 1 block off DeSiard St., on McGuire St., Morning Side Addition. For quick sale, $2,200. Phone 5400. 10-18-A

4 ACRES land, 6-room house, lights, water, gas. One mile from Brown Paper Mill. For information Rugg's Store. 10-20-P

2-ROOM house, lot 150 ft. by 210 ft. 5 miles out on highway 80. Near Claiborne school. On bus line. Joe Cowan, Cooperative Dairies. 10-20-P

REAL NICE 4-room house with bath and two screen porches. Just been reconditioned throughout. Smith street near Junior College. For quick sale, $2,800. Phone 5400. 10-23-A

3-BEDROOM HOUSE—2-car garage. Excellent condition. 208 Miro. Jonas Selig. Phone 978. 10-18-A

5-ROOM house, acre of land. Butane gas and water. Price $1,700. 4-room house and ¾-acre land. Hardwood floors. Butane gas and water. Price $1,700. Just off Stanford Ave. Phone 5400. 10-17-A

3407 DICK TAYLOR, across street from Lida Benton school. 5-room house, bath and screen porch in good condition. For quick sale, $2,650. Phone 5400. 10-18-A

5-room house, 617 St. John St., corner Bry. $3,500.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-20-A

Several 2- and 3-bedroom homes on North Side. All city conveniences.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-20-A

2-story, 4-bedroom home. Nice grounds with trees, flowers and shrubbery. Lot 75 feet wide by 150 feet deep. Fairview Addition.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-20-A

NICE 4-ROOM house. Large corner lot. 201 Grayling Lane. 10-22-P

Lovely Two-Story Brick Home
Located in Monroe's Best North Side Residential Section

This luxurious home, combining quality and style, is dedicated to the comfort and happiness of a family who demand refined environment.

Containing entrance hall. Large living room with open tile and brick fireplace and two beautiful crystal chandeliers. Delightfully comfortable sun parlor overlooking the garden. Dining room. Buttery. Kitchen and furnace room on first floor. Master bedroom with dressing room and private tile bath, two large bedrooms with connecting tile bath, all with ceiling fans. Large living room. Large storage, trunk and luggage room, cedar lined, and an abundance of other closets on second floor. Best oak floors, plastered walls, all doors and windows weather stripped. Central steam heating system.

Double garage with servants' toilet room and two yard tool rooms. Bedroom, tile bath, large storage room and two closets over garage. All drives, walks and garage floor are of concrete. Large grounds, lot 212 ft. front, beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees.

A bargain priced at half its cost. Shown by appointment only. No information over the phone.

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-20-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

6-ROOM HOUSE. 1904 South Grand. Easily converted into duplex apartment. Reasonable price $3,150. Terms.
5-ROOM COTTAGE 3408 Polk street. Lot 50x150. Well landscaped yard. Garage. Near school. Price $2,500. Terms.
LARGE 6-ROOM HOME 3611 Richmond street. Very modern. Venetian blinds and new floor furnace. Several pecan trees. Corner lot. $3,200. Terms.
7-ROOM HOUSE located 415 Park Ave. Lot 50x150. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage. Screen porch. $4,750. Terms.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050
10-14-A

5-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH—2 lots. Hardwood floors. 207 N. 10th McGuire addition, West Monroe. Jonas Selig. Phone 978. 10-18-A

1904 JACKSON — 2 complete apartments. 3 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath. Good buy. In excellent condition. Ideal for Missouri Pacific employes.
1905 S. GRAND—Brick building, known as Ideal Cleaners.
3-BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. In excellent neighborhood. North side. Convenient to both schools. 405 Auburn.
Mrs. R. E. Davis
Phone 1094 10-18-A

2-BEDROOM furnished house. 3 years old. Nice location. Very reasonable. Phone 2973. If no answer call 2496. 10-25-A

321 BELL AVE.—3-room house without bath. As good as new. Rents for $18. For quick sale owner will accept $1,000. Phone 5400. 10-23-A

203 Mitchell Lane, West Monroe. Two story home consisting of 9 rooms and 2 baths. Ideal for apartment house. Excellent condition. Lot 70x140. Convenient to school. Price $4,500. $450 cash, approximately $38 per month including taxes and insurance.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
10-18-A

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room house and bath. 419 N. 26th. Colored residence. Good as new. For quick sale, $1,300. Phone 5400. 10-23-A

5-ROOM HOUSE and bath in good condition. South Third. For quick sale, $3,000. Phone 5400. 10-20-A

DUPLEX on N. 4th St. 7 rooms and 2 baths, partly furnished. Large lot. For quick sale owner will accept $5,000. Phone 5400. 10-23-A

87—Lots For Sale

2 LOTS located on Vernon St. between Jackson and Lee Ave. $150 each. Phone 5400. 10-25-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

E. B. Johnston
Real Estate Broker
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
11-1-A

91—Wanted—Real Estate

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with me, for sale or rent. Jonas Selig. Phone 978. 10-18-A

List your homes and apartments for sale or rent. We have a large number of people interested in buying or renting in Monroe or West Monroe.

E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 5400

AREHARTS BACK AT BRAZIL POST

Missionary Writes Of 8,000 Mile Airplane Trip To South America

Rev. E. R. Arehart and family are back in Fortaleza, Brazil, after a year's leave of absence spent partly in Monroe, where Mrs. Arehart's family have been well known residents. Mrs. Arehart was, before her marriage, Miss Frances Butler, daughter of the late J. D. Butler and Mrs. Butler. Rev. Arehart is a Presbyterian missionary in Brazil.

In a letter received here, he writes interestingly of the trip back to South America, which was by plane through Mexico, Central America, the west coast of South America to Chile, thence to Rio and back to their former home in Fortaleza, Brazil. All told the trip comprised 8,000 miles. They were delayed three days in Panama, a week in Lima, five days in Arequipa, 15 days in Rio de Janeiro and two extra days in Bahia, and all because of unfavorable flying weather.

He described the conditions as being sultry summer in Brownsville, fearfully hot in Panama. Lima was dark and damp. Continuing he stated: "Over the mountains of Bolivia we breathed something like fish out of water and were glad to see the Andes drop behind. Corumba, first stop in Brazil, might be known as the windy city; flight over the state of Matto Grosso, land of forests; Sao Paulo, land of agriculture and commerce; and Rio de Janeiro, seat of government and center of things truly Brazilian, have a bird's eye view of our sister mission fields.

"Once back in our own state, we find things greatly changed, new residences, commercial houses and streets, new faces in the church, boys and girls a head taller, few autos, only an occasional boat in the harbor, patriotic demonstrations, military preparations, state of war, drouth and famine in the interior, the streets full of beggars, the cost of living 50 per cent higher, a heartier handshake, and a more cordial reception than ever, Brazilian and American colors united, allies."

● ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 4

1. Insignia is worn by a navy supply officer.
2. Viscount Gort is in command at the island of Malta.
3. Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, traveled into Italy for conference with Pope Pius XII.

MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Stocks mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds steady; reorganization rails advance. Cotton quiet; price-fixing and hedging.

CHICAGO: Wheat early loss regained; closed higher on short covering. Corn fractionally higher; increased hog goal. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable top $14.75.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Week-end evening up characterized trading in cotton futures here today. The market closed steady unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	18.50	18.52	18.46	18.50-51	off 1
Jan.	18.58b	....	....	18.58b	
Mch.	18.68	18.68	18.63	18.68-69	unch.
May	18.77	18.80	18.73	18.79	unch.
July	18.83	18.83	18.82	18.87b	
Oct.	18.98b	....	....	18.97b	

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 6,737, low middling 15.66, middling 18.91, good middling 19.36, receipts 5,565, stock 272,302.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 10 cents a bale lower at 18.93 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.76; middling 7-8ths inch average 18.03.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Cotton moved in a narrow range in fairly active dealings today, reflecting a sizeable volume of price fixing operations. Much of this was associated with the purchase of cotton in the open market by the agricultural marketing administration.

Futures closed 5 to 10 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	....	18.29	18.33	18.25	18.26-28 off 2
Jan.	....	....	....	....	18.34N off 1
Mar.	....	18.44	18.49	18.41	18.43 off 2
May	....	18.53	18.58	18.50	18.54 off 1
July	....	18.62	18.65	18.61	18.64N off 1
Oct.	....	18.72	18.75	18.71	18.75

Middling spot 19.85N, off 1.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. — (AP) — Wheat prices fell about a cent a bushel soon after the opening today as a result of selling blamed on a Washington report that flour price ceilings may not be changed materially from present levels but the market quickly recovered its loss and closed higher than yesterday.

Wheat closed unchanged to 5-8 cent higher compared with yesterday, Dec. $1.23 7-8 to 1.24, May $1.26 3-4 to 7-8; corn 1-8 to 1-4 up, Dec. 80 1-2, May 85 1-2; soybeans 1-4 to 1 higher; rye 3-4 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.23⅞-1.24	1.24	1.22⅞	1.23⅞-24
May	1.26¼-⅜	1.26⅜	1.25⅝	1.26¼-⅜
July	1.26½	1.27½	1.26½	1.27½
CORN—				
Dec.	80¼-⅜	80¾	80¼	80½
May	85¼	85⅝	85⅛	85½
July	87⅛	87¼	87	87⅛
OATS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	47⅜
May	....	....	....	50⅜
SOYBEANS—				
Oct.	....	....	....	1.57
Dec.	....	....	....	1.62
May	....	....	....	1.66¼
RYE—				
Dec.	....	....	....	68½
May	....	....	....	72⅜
July	....	....	....	74⅛
LARD—				
Oct.	....	....	....	13.80
Dec.	....	....	....	13.80
Jan.	....	....	....	13.80

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 120; on track 371; total U. S. shipments 873; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.80-85; Minnesota-North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercials 1.55-2.00.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

James Williams sold to Leon Wesley a certain one acre in the north half of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 20, township 17 north, range 4 east for $120.

Sherrouse Realty company, Inc., sold to Dennis White lot 10, block 34, Booker T. Washington addition for $100.

The Ouachita National Bank in Monroe sold to Ottis Loyd Hart lot 5, square 7, Terminal Heights addition for $118.75.

The Peoples Homestead and Savings association sold to William J. Wood a certain lot beginning 150 feet west of the intersection of Lovers lane and Carolina street, fronting 75 feet on the north line of Carolina street and having a depth of 100 feet, for $3,300.

The Peoples Homestead and Savings association sold to William J. Wood lot 3, block "E", Elliott Terzia's supplemental addition to Monroe for $3,703.

The Home Owners Loan corporation sold to Willie Lacy and Alice Lacy lot 3, block 3, Hendricks-Atkinson's addition to Monroe for $1,600.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The stock market continued to display mild irregularity today as it concluded its first losing week since early September.

While moderately strong spots persisted throughout the list, many leaders were a bit shaky although liquidating pressure was lacking in any department. Small fractional advances just about balanced minor declines near the close with numerous issues holding at Friday's final levels.

It was one of the slowest Saturday's in about a month, transfers approximating 300,000 shares against 455,800 a week ago which was the largest 2-hour turnover since January 3.

Speculative rail loans were in front of the bond department. Commodities were uneven.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Air Reduction	14¾
Allied Stores	6
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	26⅝
American Can	64¾
American Car & Foundry	27
American & Foreign Power	1
American Locomotive	8⅜
Americal Rolling Mill	11
American Tel & Tel	124
American Tobacco B	43½
American Water Works	3⅛
Anaconda	27¼
Atchison T & S F	51
Aviation Corporation	3⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅞
Barnsdall Oil	11¼
Bendix Aviation	15⅜
Bethlehem Steel	57¼
Boeing Airplane	17½
Borden Company	21¼
Budd Manufacturing	3
Calumet & Hecla	7
Canadian Pacific	5⅜
Celanese Corporation	24
Cerro De Pasco	33¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	34
Chrysler Corporation	65⅛
Commercial Solvents	9⅝
Commonwealth & Southern	9/32
Consolidated Copper Mining	4⅛
Consolidated Oil	6⅝
Continental Can	25
Continental Motors	3¾
Continental Oil Delaware	24¾
Corn Products	52¼
Curtiss Wright	8½
Curtiss Wright A	23½
Deere & Company	23
Douglas Aircraft	68½
Du Pont De Nemours	127
Electric Auto Lite	29½
Electric Power & Light	1⅜
Engineers Public Service	2⅛
Firestone Tire & Rubber	19⅝
General Electric	29¾
General Foods	33⅞
General Motors	41
Gillette Safety Razor	4¼
Goodrich B F	23½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22
Great Northern Railway Pf	24⅛
Greyhound Corporation	13⅜
Hecker Products	6½
Hudson Motors	4⅝
Illinois Central	8⅛
International Harvester	50⅜
International Nickel Can	29⅝
International Tel & Tel	4
Kansas City Southern	6⅛
Kennesott Copper	31⅛
Kroeger Grocery	26¼
Libby-Owen-Ford Glass	29¾
Lockheed Aircraft	21⅜
Loew's Incorporated	44
Long Bell Lumber A	4¼
Lorillard P	15⅜
Masonite Corporation	28⅛
Mengel Company	5⅜
Montgomery Ward	31⅜
Nash Kelvinator	6¾
National Biscuit	16½
National Can	4⅞
National Dairy Products	15⅛
National Distillers	24⅝
National Power & Light	2⅝
National Supply	5⅜
Newport Industries	10⅜
New York Central R R	11⅝
North American Company	9⅛
Northern Pacific	7⅛
Otis Elevator	15¾
Packard Motors	2⅜
Pan American Airways	21¼
Paramount Pictures	16⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	24⅛
Phillips Petroleum	40⅞
Pure Oil Company	9¾
Radio Corporation of America	3⅝
Remington Rand	10⅛
Republic Steel	15⅜
Reynolds Tobacco

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

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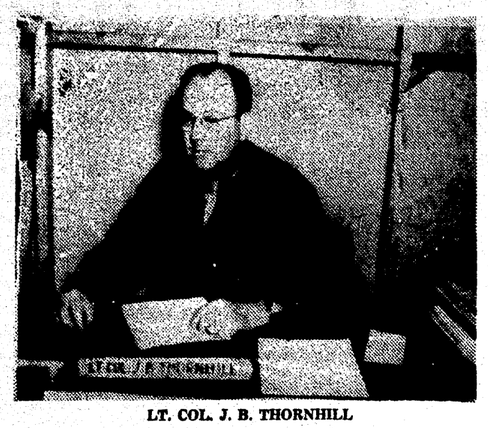

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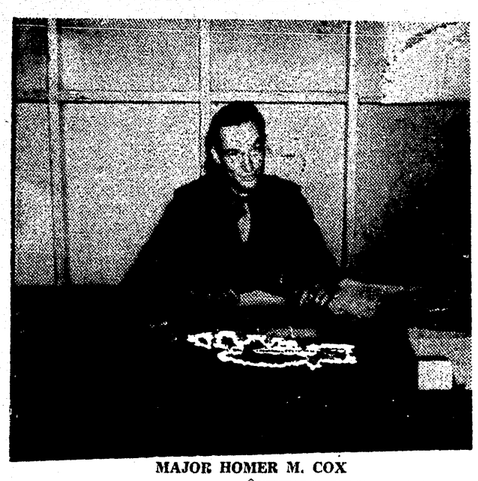

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in his
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The Friendly Dixie Funeral Home
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E. A. Hall
MANAGER & OWNER
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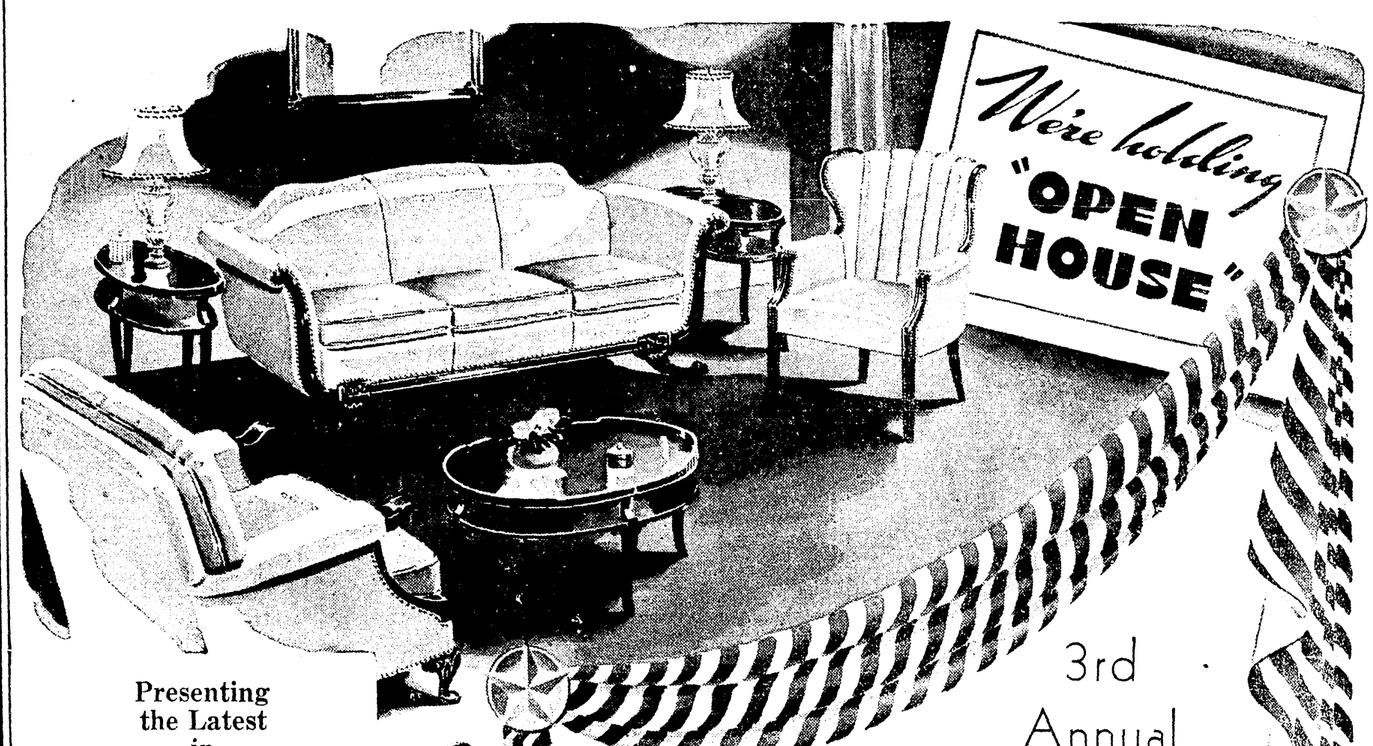
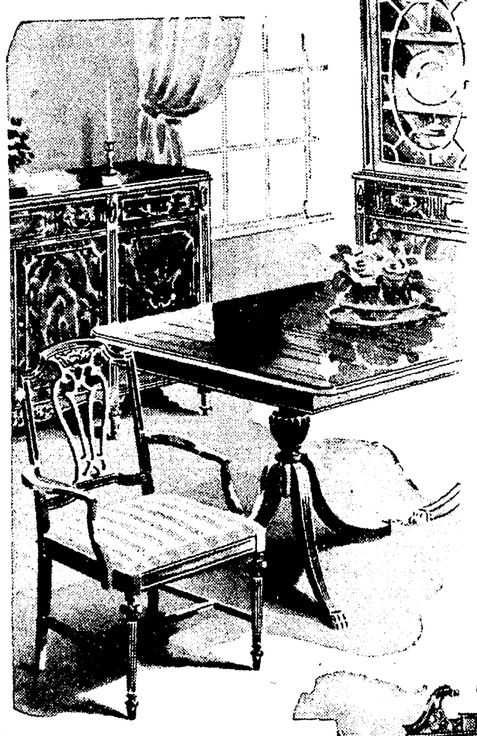


Presenting the Latest in Home Furnishing Fashions



3rd Annual
Fall Style Show
Monday Night, 7 to 9 P. M.
Everyone Invited

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See model dining rooms, dens, living rooms, bedrooms, rumpus rooms. Unusual skill and artistry is displayed . . . beautifully appointed to the last detail. It is a treat worthwhile. Enjoy yourself. Thursday evening . . . 7 to 9 P.M.

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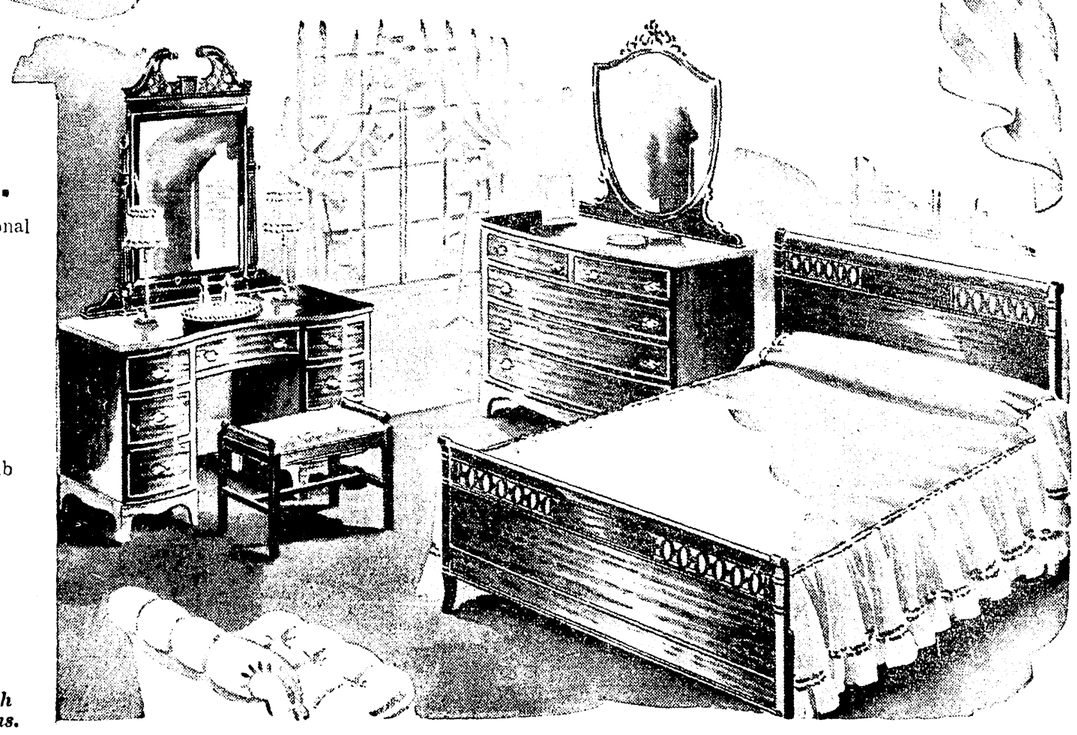
MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.
132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

Civic Clubs Participating . . .
The Business and Professional Women's Club
The Miro Club
Sordsis Speech Club
Sketch Club
Coterie Club
Music Guild
Welcome Garden Club
Welcome Branch Book Club
The Study Club
Junior Charity League
Presbyterian Ladies' Auxiliary
Literary Guild
Review Club

Judges will award cash prizes for the best rooms.



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50c Wildroot Shampoo (Special) 25c
50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 2 for 49c
$2 Harriet Hubbard Ayer Cleansing Cream $1.00
Airmaid Hosiery (in flying colors) $1.15
Gift Box—8 Cakes Apple Blossom Soap 50c
Yardley After Shower Set $1.00
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Hytone Ensemble Box Stationery $1.00
Mighty Midget (King Size) Lighters 35c
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MONROE'S FINEST

PHONE 577

C. A. Hall MANAGER & OWNER

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3rd Annual

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- Review Club

Judges will award cash prizes for the best rooms.

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.

132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

SOCIETY SECTION

President Of General Federation To Be Guest

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Mrs. Whitehurst, whose home is in Baltimore, Maryland, is a crusading patriot. She not only believes in our representative form of government, she is throwing the might of her own strength and influence, and that of the Federation and its 2,000,000 members behind the nation's "all out" defense efforts with such force and intelligence that she is today recognized as one of the nation's most dynamic leaders.

The 14-point National Defense program projected by Mrs. Whitehust immediately after her election, and presented to representatives of 100 leading organizations of women at a meeting called by her, has been accepted as a basis for their national defense efforts by these organizations representing more than 20,000,000 members.

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She is now responding to as many calls as time will permit to speak both from the platform and over the air in an effort to arouse the American people from their lethargy and

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To the right is Miss Harriet Hirsch, local president, who is an interior decorator. To the right, lower section, is Miss Gladys Miles, who holds a position with a railroad. In the lower section, to the left, is Mrs. Dora Anish, who is associated with a furniture company.

Miss Hazel Wakefield, center left, is a teller with a bank. In the upper left is Mrs. Laura Slator, who, with her husband, runs an insurance company.

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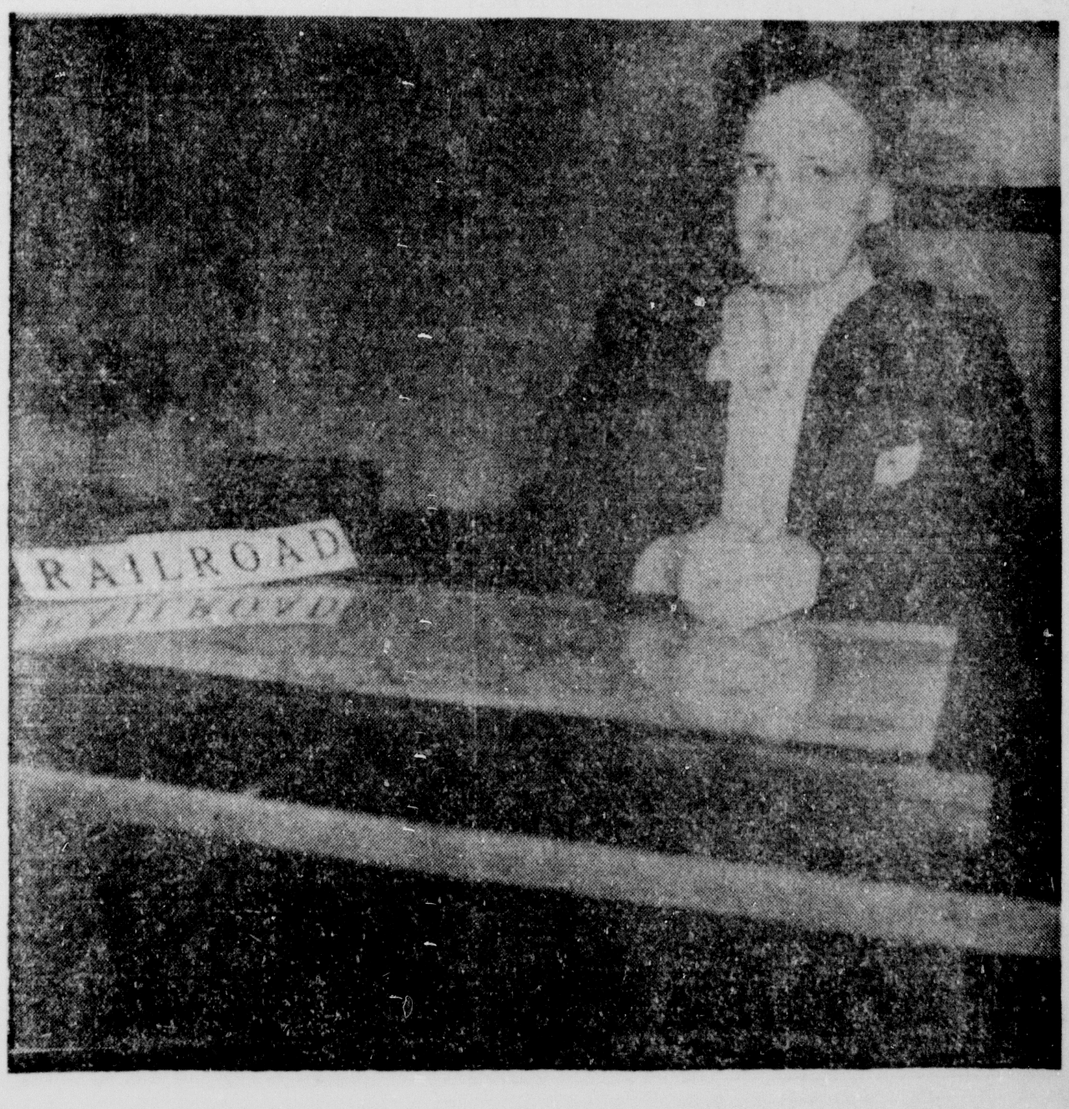

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'Women At War' Is Theme Of Addresses

Miss Marguerite Acosta Delivers Principal Talk; State President Attends

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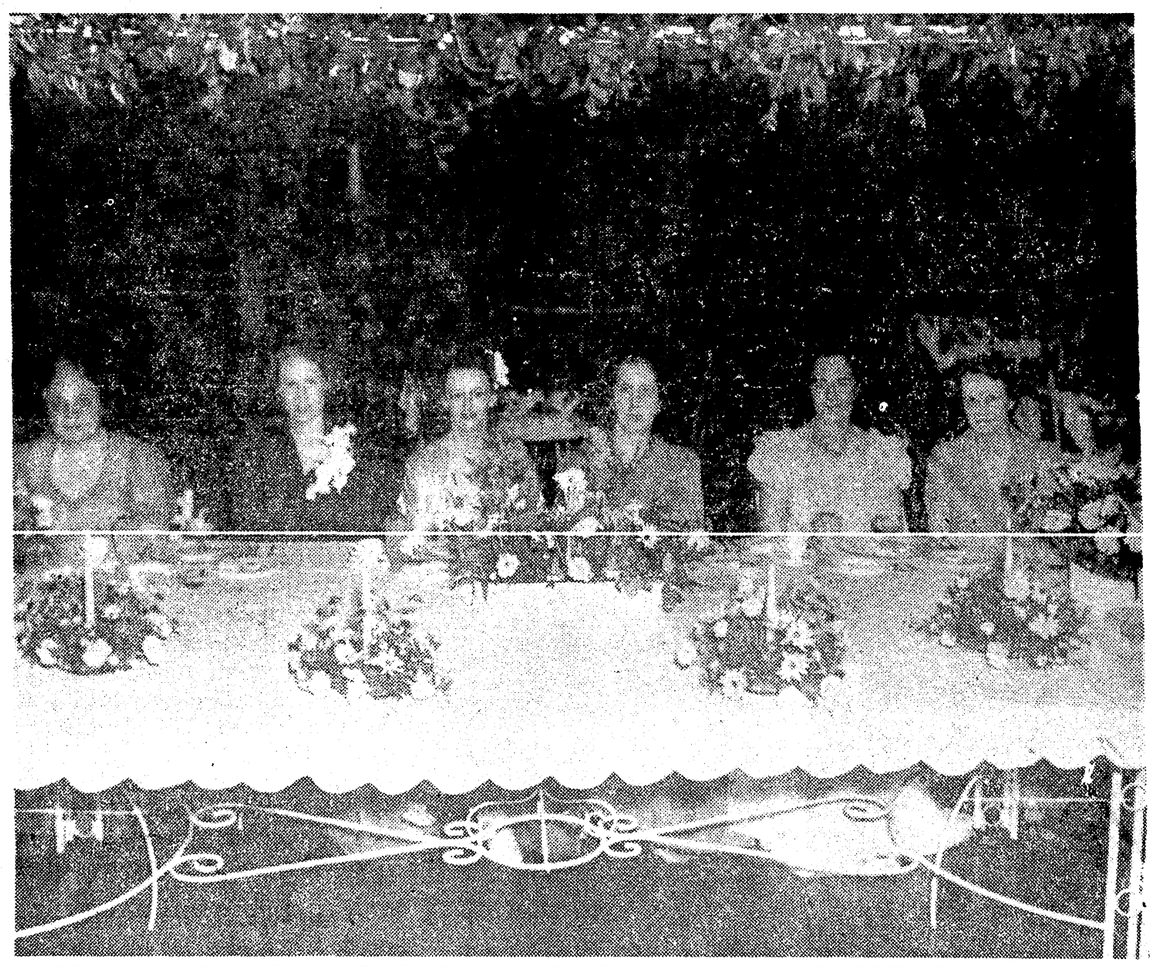

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For Managable Hair

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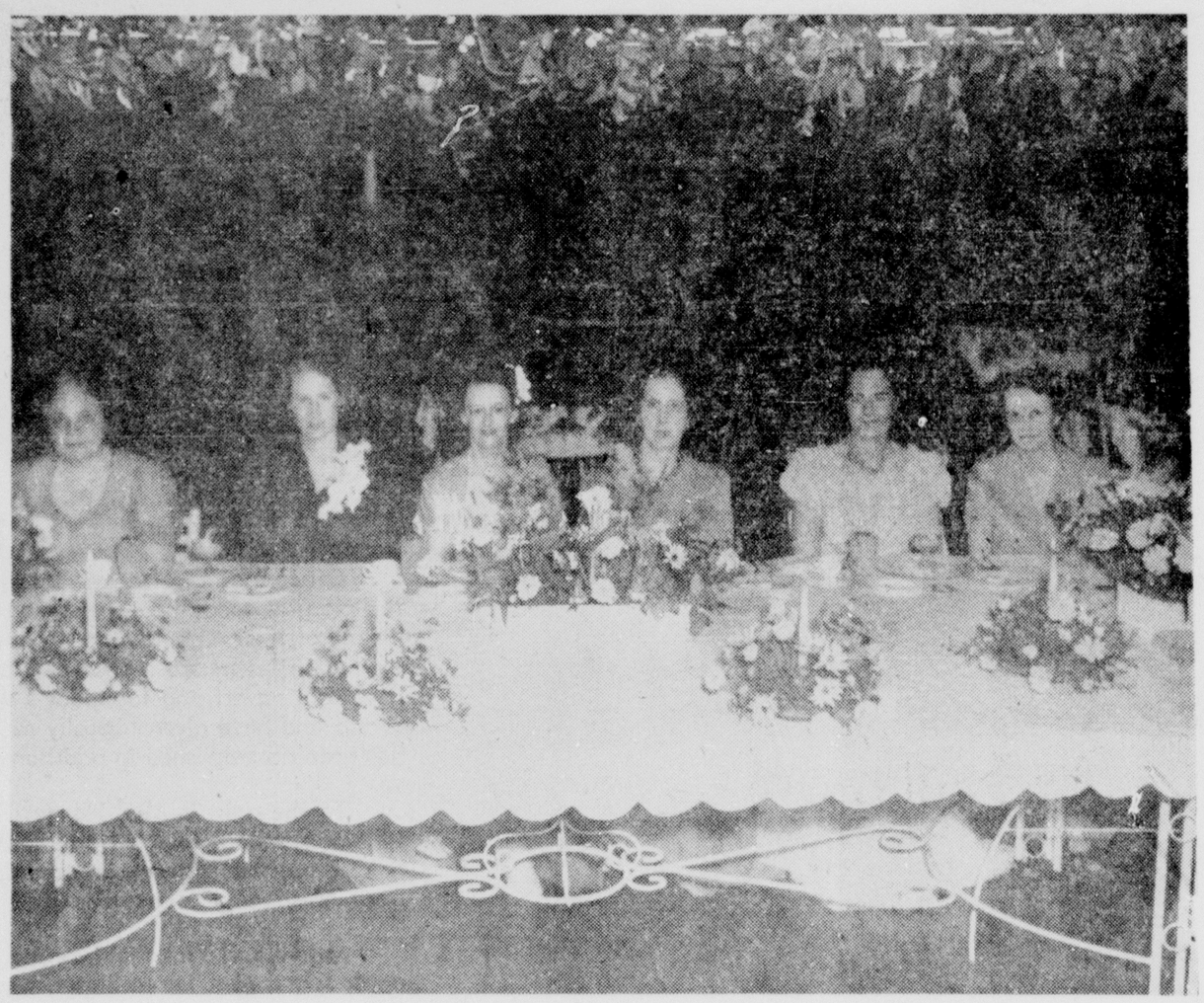

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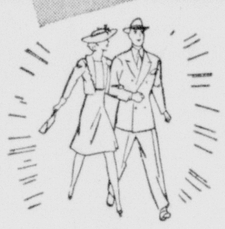

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Mrs. Eunice Stuckey Of Ruston Has Outstanding Record As Head Of Group

Mrs. Eunice Stuckey of Ruston, La., president of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, is a young modern who spends her leisure time piloting her own airplane. Time was, not so very long ago, when she had a certain amount of leisure so she spent the time learning to fly and soon became an expert pilot.

Leisure time is something very few women, and especially women like Mrs. Stuckey, can boast of these days, yet she spends every available moment in the air endeavoring to gain more and more experience. When the time comes and Uncle Sam needs her services she will be ready.

In the meantime Mrs. Stuckey is serving members of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs faithfully and well. In a recent message to the club throughout the state, she said:

"It is with pride, pleasure and humility that I again assume the important duties of president of this federation, but this year I have gone about my work with a greater confidence than I began it last season, for I have learned by experience that I have the full backing and complete loyalty of the 524 members making up our organization. I am grateful indeed for your expression of faith in my ability, and I assure you that all the powers at my command shall go into making this club year the success it should be."

Mrs. Stuckey endeavors to impress on the minds of every club member the necessity at this particular time of keeping the club together as a unit and to follow closely the war program. She said: "You are needed on four fronts: you are needed to combat Axis and all other anti-democratic propaganda, to help establish in your town opinion clearing houses where rumors can be sifted, facts aired and constructive public opinion formed. You are needed to help clarify our war aims; to help bring about better understanding of our allies; to help America participate in world thinking and planning.

"You are needed to see that our democratic faith becomes a reality in your community. You are needed to set up procedures to make sure that all groups in your community participate in civilian defense. You are needed to keep your local defense councils from becoming political footballs, to see that your civilian defense volunteer offices are manned by trained personnel, and that your protective services are adequate. You are needed in the campaign to sell war bonds and stamps. You can make price control and rationing effective. You can help conserve materials for war production. You are needed in the effort to keep the community and the nation fit—physically, mentally, and spiritually.

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First cleanse your face with Ardena Cleansing Cream and Skin Lotion . . .

Then apply a thin film of Velva Cream Mask. Relax for 15 minutes. Remove with cotton pad, cool water.

Now look at yourself. Refreshed, radiant, your skin unbelievably smooth!

VELVA CREAM MASK, 2.00 and 5.00
ARDENA CLEANSING CREAM, 1.00 to 6.00
SKIN LOTION, .85 to 3.75
Prices plus Federal and local taxes

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Fashionable little suits for dress or school wear. Suit consists of jacket with two pockets and pleated skirt. Colors of red, beige, brown and green. Sizes 7 to 14.

$7.95

REVERSIBLE COATS

May be worn either for cold weather or rain. One side is of bright red flannel, reversible side is of water sealed poplin in beige. Sizes 4 to 16.

$9.50 to $14.95

JODHPURS

For sports and school wear. Tailored of gabardine in brown, beige, green and teal. With side button closure. Sizes 4 to 16.

$1.95 $2.95

BLOUSES

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POLO SHIRTS

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OF 100% VIRGIN WOOL

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Business and Professional Women Prefer the
MAN TAILORED SUIT

TAILORED OF 100% WOOL TWILL

Business women prefer these tailored suits because of their immaculate appearance and because they're tailored of 100% virgin wool. We have recently received these beautiful suits that we anticipated several months ago and are therefore able to sell them at the same low price as of last year. Sizes 10 to 20. In navy or black.

$25.00

MAN TAILORED COAT TO MATCH

They are made of exactly the same 100% virgin wool material as the suits. These suits and coats may be worn together or separately for equally smart effects.

As Low As $29.75

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MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

Louisiana President Issues Message To Business And Professional Women

Women Needed In War Work On Four Fronts

Mrs. Eunice Stuckey Of Ruston Has Outstanding Record As Head Of Group

Mrs. Eunice Stuckey of Ruston, La., president of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, is a young modern who spends her leisure time piloting her own airplane. Time was, not so very long ago, when she had a certain amount of leisure so she spent the time learning to fly and soon became an expert pilot.

Leisure time is something very few women, and especially women like Mrs. Stuckey, can boast of these days, yet she spends every available moment in the air endeavoring to gain more and more experience. When the time comes and Uncle Sam needs her services she will be ready.

In the meantime Mrs. Stuckey is serving members of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs faithfully and well. In a recent message to the club throughout the state, she said:

"It is with pride, pleasure and humility that I again assume the important duties of president of this federation, but this year I have gone about my work with a greater confidence than I began it last season, for I have learned by experience that I have the full backing and complete loyalty of the 524 members making up our organization. I am grateful indeed for your expression of faith in my ability, and I assure you that all the powers at my command shall go into making this club year the success it should be."

Mrs. Stuckey endeavors to impress on the minds of every club member the necessity at this particular time of keeping the club together as a unit and to follow closely the war program. She said: "You are needed on four fronts: you are needed to combat Axis and all other anti-democratic propaganda, to help establish in your town opinion clearing houses where rumors can be sifted, facts aired and constructive public opinion formed. You are needed to help clarify our war aims; to help bring about better understanding of our allies; to help America participate in world thinking and planning.

"You are needed to see that our democratic faith becomes a reality in your community. You are needed to set up procedures to make sure that all groups in your community participate in civilian defense. You are needed to keep your local defense councils from becoming political footballs, to see that your civilian defense volunteer offices are manned by trained personnel, and that your protective services are adequate. You are needed in the campaign to sell war bonds and stamps. You can make price control and rationing effective. You can help conserve materials for war production. You are needed in the effort to keep the community and the nation fit—physically, mentally, and spiritually.

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THE PALACE

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ENVELOPES INCLUDED AND YOUR NAME ON EVERY CARD

Many designs to select from with beautiful airbrush tint effects. You may select 50 of one design or a complete assortment of 5 each of 10 designs.

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Business and Professional Women Prefer the
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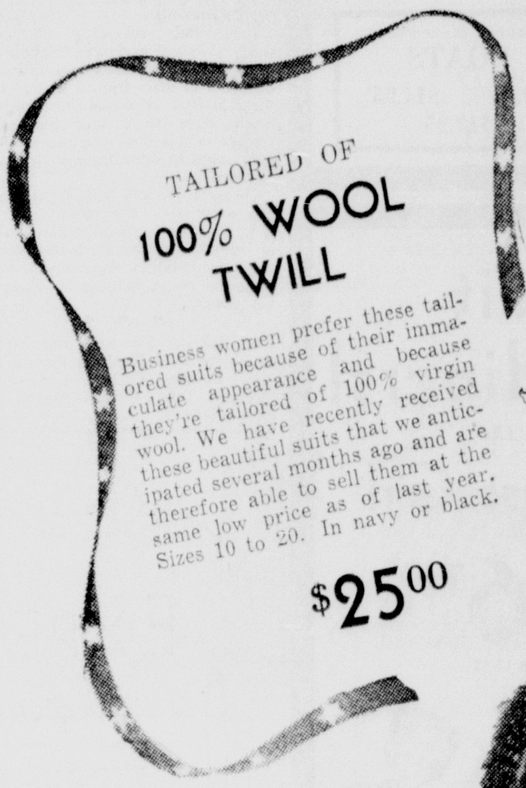

TAILORED OF
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Literary Club Meets With Mrs. Montgomery

Business Session Held And Delegates And Alternates Named To Convention

The Monroe Literary club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, with the president Mrs. A. B. Colmer presiding. A short business session was held and the following delegates and alternates were elected to the state convention in New Orleans, November 4: Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., Mrs. R. O. Ware, delegates, and Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Moore, alternates. Mrs. C. E. Autrey was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Continuing the study of Pan America, the program chairman, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, introduced Mrs. R. O. Ware, who gave a very interesting panoramic view of the countries of Central America. Some of the points Mrs. Ware brought out were:

"The countries of Central America contain seven states, British Honduras, and six independent republics, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Costa Rica and Salvador. The largest is Nicaragua with an area of 49,200 square miles. The climate varies from the tropical heat of the coast to the pleasant coolness of the mountain regions. In the eastern part of the country, rain falls the year around, while in the western portion there are two seasons; the dry, from December to April, and the wet, from May to November. Approach to the west coast is by steamers from both north and south to Corinto, the chief Pacific port, thence to Managua, the capital, by railroad ninety miles. The east coast is reached by steamer from New Orleans to Bluefields and San Guan Del Norte on the Atlantic side.

"The climate of Guatemala in the interior regions is very healthful and pleasant, owing to the elevation of from 4,000 to 11,500 feet above sea level. Along the narrow strips of the two coast lines it is characteristically tropical. The principle exports of Guatemala are coffee, bananas, sugar chicle, wood, cattle hides, rubber, skins, etc.

"The northern coast of Panama is reached by numerous steamship lines to Cristobal, the port at the Caribbean entrance to the Panama Canal. The southern or Pacific coast is reached by steamers through the canal to Balboa, the Pacific port of the Canal Zone.

"The capital of Costa Rica is San Jose. The principal exports are bananas, coffee, rubber and cocoa. There are sixteen navigable rivers in Costa Rica, the most important being San Guan, which are a great aid in transportation. Costa Rica has a sea coast on both the Caribbean and the Pacific, the principal port being Limon on the Caribbean side. Excellent service is maintained by the United Fruit company from Boston, New York and New Orleans.

"Salvador is the only one of the Central American countries lying on the Pacific ocean. It is bordered on the canal side by Guatemala and Honduras. It is very small, having an area of only 13,176 square miles, and an estimated population of one and a half million. Its principal exports are coffee, gold, silver, sugar, indigo, balsam, rubber, tobacco and rice. Salvador has many mountains and numerous valleys of great fertility, that of the river Lempa being the most important."

Mrs. Wilson read a paper prepared by Mrs. Floyd Matthews, who was unable to attend. The paper entitled "Economic Gifts Of America To The World," said in part: "The twenty-one American republics constitute one of the world's great economic areas, and a territory to which many other parts of the world look as an important source of foodstuffs and raw materials. Many products which are today staple commodities are native to the new world. Others were introduced by settlers after the discovery and conquest, but have had an extensive and in some instances their greatest development in the western hemisphere.

"Coffee is one of those valuable Old World products that finds its greatest productivity in the New World. Most authorities trace the coffee plant to Abyssinian origin. From there the berry appears to have been taken by navigators to Arabia. Later the plant found its way to southern European countries, and still later it was carried by explorers who followed in the wake of Columbus, to islands of the Caribbean. Coffee at present is grown in many Latin American countries. In Central America, it is the most important crop raised for both home and foreign consumption. Likewise, Mexico, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Paraquay and Peru produce coffee in considerable quantities, but Brazil stands alone as the world's greatest coffee-growing nation. In the whole of Brazil the number of trees is about 2,924,339,000. Brazil supplies about 65 per cent of the coffee consumed in the world.

"Corn or Indian corn, is believed to have originated in tropical regions of the Americas. In Guatemalan history there is record of corn having been used at remote age, centuries before the time of Columbus.

"Bananas are not a native of the Americas. Some authorities believe it originated somewhere in Asia. Like that of coffee, it found its way to the New World and in the American tropics the production of bananas exceeds the output of any other banana area of the world. Of the ten countries of the world producing bananas for wholesale consumption, eight are American republics, namely: Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, Cuba, Jamaica, Colombia, Panama and Mexico. A banana plantation may extend over thousands of acres. Other products found in the Americas are rubber, chocolate, vanilla beans, Irish potatoes and alpaca wool."

At the close of the program the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. R. P. McKay, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs. R. O. Ware and Mrs. R. E. Wilson. Guests were Mrs. Donald Riggs and Mrs. A. F. Roberts.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Glass And Corporal Moffett Wed

The interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Rose McGowin Glass and Corporal Charles B. Moffett, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Elder, 600 North Sixth street, this city.

Beautiful flowers banked the reception suite where the ceremony was performed by Chaplain Carroll H. Peaden, first lieutenant in the air corps at the A. A. F. Navigation school, this city.

The bride wore a smart tailleur of Australian green gabardine with accessories of dark brown and a corsage of Talisman roses and orange blossoms.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Ouida Elder, wore a black and white ensemble with corsage of Talisman roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. W. R. Breazelle.

Immediately following the ceremony Corporal and Mrs. Moffett left on a short honeymoon and will later be home to their friends in this city. Mrs. Moffett is associated with the Keene Shoe store and has many friends in this city who are awaiting her return to offer their sincere felicitations.

Corporal Moffett before going into the army was associated with the I. C. Railway company for a number of years in Monroe. He is stationed in the transportation department, quartermaster corps, Monroe air base, for the present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer and two daughters, Miss Marjorie Farmer and Mrs. Douglas Parkes, motored to Memphis, Tenn., for a week-end visit with relatives.

PROMINENT BUSINESS WOMAN

Miss Mary O'Kelly, one of Monroe's most prominent business women, is a charter member of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club. Miss O'Kelly served as president during the year 1925 and during her regime an extensive study of ancient and modern art was featured.

Women Edited Papers In Monroe Long Ago

Fannie Mae Trousdale Was First To Contribute Articles To Press Here

Much water has gone under the bridge since the first newspaper woman in Monroe, Fannie Mae Trousdale, contributed articles to the Telegram back in 1880. She ran serially, for a number of years, one story after another and always on the front page. Mrs. Trousdale afterwards was regularly employed as an editor and about 1910 owned and edited the weekly paper, Louisiana.

The first record that can be found of women editing a newspaper in Ouachita parish was the Charity Edition of the Evening News, published February 4, 1895. Mrs. J. S. Handy was editor-in-chief and the assistant editors were Mrs. T. O. Benton, Mrs. M. F. Surghnor, Mrs. V. C. Harris, Mrs. W. B. Riley, Mrs. H. H. Russell, Mrs. E. J. Ficken, Misses Ruby Benoit, Jennie Belle Weaks, Sara Theobalds. What these assistant editors did, we do not know for the paper was amply supplied with editors of all descriptions. Besides the editor-in-chief and all the above mentioned assistants, there were the managing editor, Mrs. C. H. Trousdale; news editor, Mrs. Jonas Meyer; city editor, Mrs. Tom Flournoy; commercial editor, Mrs. J. P. Parker; fashion editor, Mrs. Isaac Garrett and the marine editor, Mrs. Saint Jule Moore. In those days there was so much boat traffic on the river a marine editor was an important factor. The business manager was Mrs. D. M. Sholars; assistant business manager, Miss Lizzie Beauchamp; collector-in-chief, Mrs. C. T. Madison.

The first editorial in this issue thanks the Evening News and the men of Monroe for making their edition a money making success. Mrs. Wilton Holbrook McHenry writes the second editorial, which is quite lengthy as editorials go, and which she calls a salad. She says, in part: "The ladies have sallied forth in their usual energetic manner on this good Samaritan expedition, rolled the stone away from the sepulchre and bid the feminine intellects come forth for sweet charity's sake and acquit themselves as true women in this truly magnanimous enterprise, to give food and raiment to the poor.

"Each little woman gives as her donation the subject that is nearest her heart, and she writes her convictions as she feels and believes them to be. And the literary dish that is sent out on its good mission, is a highly seasoned salad that comes from the hearts as well as from the brains of our tender-hearted women of Monroe.

"The salad may not prove very digestible to some, but we hope those who fear the pepper, salt, mustard and vinegar will also remember the oil of kindness running through the garnished dish, and the sugar that is dropped into it by the white hands of charity, cutting the sharpness of the objectionable ingredients and should make it palatable to all."

Besides the editors the other contributors were Mrs. Mattie H. Williams from Shreveport; Addie McGrath Lee, of Calhoun; Mrs. Wilton Holbrook McHenry; Mrs. G. L. Batte, Mrs. R. B. Blanks, Mrs. C. Newton, and Mrs. Frank Vaughn.

There is an article by Kate Compton Vaughn on women's suffrage which covers three columns and goes extensively into all the reasons why women should vote. Chief among them was, "If we would purge politics, let us turn upon them the great stream of the purest human influence we know."

The article by Mrs. Mattie Williams on "Why Women ARE Forced Into the Positions of Men," takes its text from John Stuart Mills.' "What women by nature cannot do, it is superfluous to pass laws to forbid them from doing, and what they can do, but not so well as men who are their competitors; competitions will exclude them from." Well, so far about the only thing competition has excluded them from doing is the Byrd expedition.

Evidently a journey to West Monroe must have been much more difficult to negotiate in those days than in this day of bridge traffic jams. The society notes say that "Much to the regret of her many friends Miss Louise Flournoy returned to her home in West Monroe Saturday. Last Thursday Miss Viola Neilson gave a complimentary dining for Miss Flournoy. An elegant menu was served in faultless style. Miss Neilson is an adept in the art of entertaining and the occasion was enjoyed by all present."

In 1898 the ladies published a memorial edition to help raise money to build the Confederate monument which now stands in the city cemetery.

The editor of this paper was Mrs. Kate Compton of Baughan. The managing editors, Mrs. C. H. Trousdale, and Mrs. T. O. Benton. Business editor, Mrs. Camille Parker; marine editor, Mrs. Alice Meyer; commercial editor, Mrs. Beulah Forsythe; fashion editor, Mrs. J. S. Hill; soliciting committee, Mrs. Mary Bres, Mrs. C. B. Wagner, Miss Anna Stubbs. The contributors were: Mrs. Eugenia F. Blanks, Mrs. E. C. Hudson, Mrs. Sallie Ruffin, Mrs. Frank C. Shotwell, Mrs. O. C. Dawkins, Miss Belle Weaks, Miss Mattie Newcomb. Miss Jennie Belle Weaks conducted the department of athletics for women which contained articles on health exercises for women on basketball and on physical education.

We find in the editorials, one that we are still in perfect accord with. It is as follows: "Of course, our constituency want to know where we are at on the currency question. We will state right here that we advocate the free and unlimited coinage, and distribution of both gold and silver at 16 to 1. Sixteen million dollars to every good-looking woman."

* * *

Broadcast Is Directed To Women Of Germany

In a shortwave broadcast addressed to the women of Germany, Lorna Farrel, editor of the non-fiction digest magazine, "The Woman," sharply contrasted the lot of American women with that of their German sisters.

Speaking to her listeners in their native language via the all-European beam through stations WRCA and WNBI at 3:15 E. W. T., Mrs. Farrell talked of the present position of women under the Nazi rule and then, simply and dramatically, told about her own life in America.

"This morning when I awoke, here in America," she said, "I turned on my radio. I listened to news from all over the world.

"Later I bought a newspaper of my own choosing. Our newspapers are owned by different people, representing different factions. This is especially important to me right now because in a little less than two months I shall cast my vote for the men and women I consider best suited to help run this country. I must therefore hear what each one has to say so that I can cast my vote wisely.

"I went to work. Nobody will investigate my pantry shelves during my absence or check on what is to be prepared for dinner. I bought my food before I left according to my means and according to what was available.

"My son will be home when I return. We will discuss everything that is of interest to us with perfect freedom, from the smallest detail of our daily lives to the way our government functions. No doubt we shall disagree. We shall criticize. We are each of us entitled to his own opinion. That has nothing whatsoever to do with the perfect trust between us. I bore my son because I loved his father and for no other reason. Bringing him up was our responsibility. To us he has always been an individual with his own life to make.

"On Sunday we shall go to the church we elect. No mortal man in America can stand between us and the God we worship. We shall read the Bible.

"I can belong to whatever club I want. The women I meet there will be as I am, with the same interests. There will be no one group to dominate the others. There will be no one to spy on us. We are friends, all of us.

"We are a free people fighting to preserve our standard of freedom, and we the women, are the standard bearers. Women have always been the standard bearers of a progressive nation," Mrs. Farrell said. "The hope of the world lies in its women."

In pointing out the difference between tyranny and freedom, between dictatorship and democracy, Mrs. Farrell told the German women: "You are fighting for something the state wants. We are fighting for something that belongs to us, each one of us, individually.

"I appeal to you," she said. "Recognize that your willingness to trade your souls for the glory of the state will not bring glory but death to the state. Recognize your responsibility as German women toward the Germany you once loved and honored. Recognize that that Germany and the present Germany are not one and the same. Listen to the voice within yourselves that says you no longer want to support a cause that is doomed to defeat. There is a bigger goal than the state, namely the way to live at peace and in decency with justice to all. Keep thinking this. Keep thinking this is not only your goal but ours, too. Keep thinking this is the goal of all women everywhere. Whisper it among yourselves. There are forty million of you. If you have the vision and the courage you can be builders of the new Germany that someday will take its place with dignity and equality among the nations."

THE PALACE

Smartly and wisely, she picks

"Mrs. Miniver"

The Season's Smartest Hat!

$4

Just like the picture, this is the season's most talked about hat. In soft Felt Skirting it has worlds of flattery—perfect "Furlough Hat." and destined for romance—the most exciting Big Bonnet Brim in years! Yours at just $4.

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PERFECT CAMOUFLAGE

MATERNITY DRESSES

The very newest styles, subtly draped, softly concealing. Adjustable to every change in your figure. We've stocked a marvelous group of these dresses of fine Alpaca. Choice of blue, green, black or navy.

$4.95

The Palace "Economy Third"

THE PALACE

YOUNG FELLOWS GO FOR

TOGS *from the*

PALACE BOYS' SHOP

The largest and most complete exclusive Boys' Shop in Northeast Louisiana. Boys togs, styled for fit and good looks, in sizes up to 22.

WOOL SUITS

SIZES 6 TO 22

Boys' all wool two-piece suits in rich fall colors. Coat and matching slacks in herringbones, tweeds and blended tones. Comfortable because they're full cut. Warm because they're all wool.

$8.95 to $21.50

SUITS

Sizes 2 to 6

Little boys' all 100% wool in navy. Single breasted styles with shorts or slacks.

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Literary Club Meets With Mrs. Montgomery

Business Session Held And Delegates And Alternates Named To Convention

The Monroe Literary club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, with the president Mrs. A. B. Colmer presiding. A short business session was held and the following delegates and alternates were elected to the state convention in New Orleans, November 4: Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., Mrs. R. O. Ware, delegates, and Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Moore, alternates. Mrs. C. E. Autrey was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Continuing the study of Pan America, the program chairman, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, introduced Mrs. R. O. Ware, who gave a very interesting panoramic view of the countries of Central America. Some of the points Mrs. Ware brought out were:

"The countries of Central America contain seven states, British Honduras, and six independent republics, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Costa Rica and Salvador. The largest is Nicaragua with an area of 49,200 square miles. The climate varies from the tropical heat of the coast to the pleasant coolness of the mountain regions. In the eastern part of the country, rain falls the year around, while in the western portion there are two seasons; the dry, from December to April, and the wet, from May to November. Approach to the west coast is by steamers from both north and south to Corinto, the chief Pacific port, thence to Managua, the capital, by railroad ninety miles. The east coast is reached by steamer from New Orleans to Blucfields and San Guan Del Norte on the Atlantic side.

"The climate of Guatemala in the interior regions is very healthful and pleasant, owing to the elevation of from 4,000 to 11,500 feet above sea level. Along the narrow strips of the two coast lines it is characteristically tropical. The principle exports of Guatemala are coffee, bananas, sugar, chicle, wood, cattle hides, rubber, skins, etc.

"The northern coast of Panama is reached by numerous steamship lines to Cristobal, the port at the Caribbean entrance to the Panama Canal. The southern or Pacific coast is reached by steamers through the canal to Balboa, the Pacific port of the Canal Zone.

"The capital of Costa Rica is San Jose. The principal exports are bananas, coffee, rubber and cocoa. There are sixteen navigable rivers in Costa Rica, the most important being San Guan, which are a great aid in transportation. Costa Rica has a sea coast on both the Caribbean and the Pacific, the principal port being Limon on the Caribbean side. Excellent service is maintained by the United Fruit company from Boston, New York and New Orleans.

"Salvador is the only one of the Central American countries lying on the Pacific ocean. It is bordered on the canal side by Guatemala and Honduras. It is very small, having an area of only 13,176 square miles, and an estimated population of one and a half million. Its principal exports are coffee, gold, silver, sugar, indigo, balsam, rubber, tobacco and rice. Salvador has many mountains and numerous valleys of great fertility, that of the river Lempa being the most important."

Mrs. Wilson read a paper prepared by Mrs. Floyd Matthews, who was unable to attend. The paper entitled "Economic Gifts Of America To The World," said in part: "The twenty-one American republics constitute one of the world's great economic areas, and a territory to which many other parts of the world look as an important source of foodstuffs and raw materials. Many products which are today staple commodities are native to the new world. Others were introduced by settlers after the discovery and conquest, but have had an extensive and in some instances their greatest development in the western hemisphere.

"Coffee is one of those valuable Old World products that finds its greatest productivity in the New World. Most authorities trace the coffee plant to Abyssinian origin. From there the berry appears to have been taken by navigators to Arabia. Later the plant found its way to southern European countries, and still later it was carried by explorers who followed in the wake of Columbus, to islands of the Caribbean. Coffee at present is grown in many Latin American countries. In Central America, it is the most important crop raised for both home and foreign consumption. Likewise, Mexico, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Paraquay and Peru produce coffee in considerable quantities, but Brazil stands alone as the world's greatest coffee-growing nation. In the whole of Brazil the number of trees is about 2,924,339,000. Brazil supplies about 65 per cent of the coffee consumed in the world.

"Corn or Indian corn, is believed to have originated in tropical regions of the Americas. In Guatemalan history there is record of corn having been used at remote age, centuries before the time of Columbus.

"Bananas are not a native of the Americas. Some authorities believe it originated somewhere in Asia. Like that of coffee, it found its way to the New World and in the American tropics the production of bananas exceeds the output of any other banana area of the world. Of the ten countries of the world producing bananas for wholesale consumption, eight are American republics, namely: Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, Cuba, Jamaica, Colombia, Panama and Mexico. A banana plantation may extend over thousands of acres. Other products found in the Americas are rubber, chocolate, vanilla beans, Irish potatoes and alpaca wool."

At the close of the program the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. R. P. McKay, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs. R. O. Ware and Mrs. R. E. Wilson. Guests were Mrs. Donald Riggs and Mrs. A. F. Roberts.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Glass And Corporal Moffett Wed

The interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Rose McGowin Glass and Corporal Charles B. Moffett, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Elder, 600 North Sixth street, this city.

Beautiful flowers banked the reception suite where the ceremony was performed by Chaplain Carroll H. Peaden, first lieutenant in the air corps at the A. A. F. Navigation school, this city.

The bride wore a smart tailleur of Australian green gabardine with accessories of dark brown and a corsage of Talisman roses and orange blossoms.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Ouida Elder, wore a black and white ensemble with corsage of Talisman roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. W. R. Breazelle.

Immediately following the ceremony Corporal and Mrs. Moffett left on a short honeymoon and will later be home to their friends in this city. Mrs. Moffett is associated with the Keene Shoe store and has many friends in this city who are awaiting her return to offer their sincere felicitations.

Corporal Moffett before going into the army was associated with the I. C. Railway company for a number of years in Monroe. He is stationed in the transportation department, quartermaster corps, Monroe air base, for the present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer and two daughters, Miss Marjorie Farmer and Mrs. Douglas Parkes, motored to Memphis, Tenn., for a week-end visit with relatives.

PROMINENT BUSINESS WOMAN

Miss Mary O'Kelly, one of Monroe's most prominent business women, is a charter member of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club. Miss O'Kelly served as president during the year 1925 and during her regime an extensive study of ancient and modern art was featured.

Women Edited Papers In Monroe Long Ago

Fannie Mae Trousdale Was First To Contribute Articles To Press Here

Much water has gone under the bridge since the first newspaper woman in Monroe, Fannie Mae Trousdale, contributed articles to the Telegram back in 1880. She ran serially, for a number of years, one story after another and always on the front page. Mrs. Trousdale afterwards was regularly employed as an editor and about 1910 owned and edited the weekly paper, Louisiana.

The first record that can be found of women editing a newspaper in Ouachita parish was the Charity Edition of the Evening News, published February 4, 1895. Mrs. J. S. Handy was editor-in-chief and the assistant editors were Mrs. T. O. Benton, Mrs. M. F. Surghnor, Mrs. V. C. Harris, Mrs. W. B. Riley, Mrs. H. H. Russell, Mrs. E. J. Ficken, Misses Ruby Benoit, Jennie Belle Weaks, Sara Theobalds. What these assistant editors did, we do not know for the paper was amply supplied with editors of all descriptions. Besides the editor-in-chief and all the above mentioned assistants, there were the managing editor, Mrs. C. H. Trousdale; news editor, Mrs. Jonas Meyer; city editor, Mrs. Tom Flournoy; commercial editor, Mrs. J. P. Parker; fashion editor, Mrs. Isaac Garrett and the marine editor, Mrs. Saint Jule Moore. In those days there was so much boat traffic on the river a marine editor was an important factor. The business manager was Mrs. D. M. Sholars; assistant business manager, Miss Lizzie Beauchamp; collector-in-chief, Mrs. C. T. Madison.

The first editorial in this issue thanks the Evening News and the men of Monroe for making their edition a money making success. Mrs. Wilton Holbrook McHenry writes the second editorial, which is quite lengthy as editorials go, and which she calls a salad. She says, in part: "The ladies have sallied forth in their usual energetic manner on this good Samaritan expedition, rolled the stone away from the sepulchre and bid the feminine intellects come forth for sweet charity's sake and acquit themselves as true women in this truly magnanimous enterprise, to give food and raiment to the poor.

"Each little woman gives as her donation the subject that is nearest her heart, and she writes her convictions as she feels and believes them to be. And the literary dish that is sent out on its good mission, is a highly seasoned salad that comes from the hearts as well as from the brains of our tender-hearted women of Monroe.

"The salad may not prove very digestible to some, but we hope those who fear the pepper, salt, mustard and vinegar will also remember the oil of kindness running through the garnished dish, and the sugar that is dropped into it by the white hands of charity, cutting the sharpness of the objectionable ingredients and should make it palatable to all."

Besides the editors the other contributors were Mrs. Mattie H. Williams from Shreveport; Addie McGrath Lee, of Calhoun; Mrs. Wilton Holbrook McHenry; Mrs. G. L. Batte, Mrs. R. B. Blanks, Mrs. C. Newton, and Mrs. Frank Vaughn.

There is an article by Kate Compton Vaughn on women's suffrage which covers three columns and goes extensively into all the reasons why women should vote. Chief among them was, "If we would purge politics, let us turn upon them the great stream of the purest human influence we know."

The article by Mrs. Mattie Williams on "Why Women ARE Forced Into the Positions of Men," takes its text from John Stuart Mills,' "What women by nature cannot do, it is superfluous to pass laws to forbid them from doing, and what they can do, but not so well as men who are their competitors; competitions will exclude them from." Well, so far about the only thing competition has excluded them from doing is the Byrd expedition.

Evidently a journey to West Monroe must have been much more difficult to negotiate in those days than in this day of bridge traffic jams. The society notes say that "Much to the regret of her many friends Miss Louise Flournoy returned to her home in West Monroe Saturday. Last Thursday Miss Viola Neilson gave a complimentary dining for Miss Flournoy. An elegant menu was served in faultless style. Miss Neilson is an adept in the art of entertaining and the occasion was enjoyed by all present."

In 1898 the ladies published a memorial edition to help raise money to build the Confederate monument which now stands in the city cemetery.

The editor of this paper was Mrs. Kate Compton of Baughan. The managing editors, Mrs. C. H. Trousdale, and Mrs. T. O. Benton. Business editor, Mrs. Camille Parker; marine editor, Mrs. Alice Meyer; commercial editor, Mrs. Buelah Forsythe; fashion editor, Mrs. J. S. Hill; soliciting committee, Mrs. Mary Bres, Mrs. C. B. Wagner, Miss Anna Stubbs. The contributors were: Mrs. Eugenia F. Blanks, Mrs. E. C. Hudson, Mrs. Sallie Ruffin, Mrs. Frank C. Shotwell, Mrs. O. C. Dawkins, Miss Belle Weaks, Miss Mattie Newcomb, Miss Jennie Belle Weaks conducted the department of athletics for women which contained articles on health exercises for women on basketball and on physical education.

We find in the editorials one that we are still in perfect accord with. It is as follows: "Of course our constituency want to know where we are at on the currency question. We will state right here that we advocate the free and unlimited coinage, and distribution of both gold and silver at 16 to 1. Sixteen million dollars to every good-looking woman."

* * *

Broadcast Is Directed To Women Of Germany

In a shortwave broadcast addressed to the women of Germany, Lorna Farrel, editor of the non-fiction digest magazine, "The Woman," sharply contrasted the lot of American women with that of their German sisters.

Speaking to her listeners in their native language via the all-European beam through stations WRCA and WNBI at 3:15 E. W. T., Mrs. Farrell talked of the present position of women under the Nazi rule and then, simply and dramatically, told about her own life in America.

"This morning when I awoke, here in America," she said, "I turned on my radio. I listened to news from all over the world.

"Later I bought a newspaper of my own choosing. Our newspapers are owned by different people, representing different factions. This is especially important to me right now because in a little less than two months I shall cast my vote for the men and women I consider best suited to help run this country. I must therefore hear what each one has to say so that I can cast my vote wisely.

"I went to work. Nobody will investigate my pantry shelves during my absence or check on what is to be prepared for dinner. I bought my food before I left according to my means and according to what was available.

"My son will be home when I return. We will discuss everything that is of interest to us with perfect freedom, from the smallest detail of our daily lives to the way our government functions. No doubt we shall disagree. We shall criticize. We are each of us entitled to his own opinion. That has nothing whatsoever to do with the perfect trust between us. I bore my son because I loved his father and for no other reason. Bringing him up was our responsibility. To us he has always been an individual with his own life to make.

"On Sunday we shall go to the church we elect. No mortal man in America can stand between us and the God we worship. We shall read the Bible.

"I can belong to whatever club I want. The women I meet there will be as I am, with the same interests. There will be no one group to dominate the others. There will be no one to spy on us. We are friends, all of us.

"We are a free people fighting to preserve our standard of freedom, and we, the women, are the standard bearers. Women have always been the standard bearers of a progressive nation," Mrs. Farrell said. "The hope of the world lies in its women."

In pointing out the difference between tyranny and freedom, between dictatorship and democracy, Mrs. Farrell told the German women: "You are fighting for something the state wants. We are fighting for something that belongs to us, each one of us, individually.

"I appeal to you," she said. "Recognize that your willingness to trade your souls for the glory of the state will not bring glory but death to the state. Recognize your responsibility as German women toward the Germany you once loved and honored. Recognize that that Germany and the present Germany are not one and the same. Listen to the voice within yourselves that says you no longer want to support a cause that is doomed to defeat. There is a bigger goal than the state, namely the way to live at peace and in decency with justice to all. Keep thinking this. Keep thinking this is not only your goal but ours, too. Keep thinking this is the goal of all women everywhere. Whisper it among yourselves. There are forty million of you. If you have the vision and the courage you can be builders of the new Germany that someday will take its place with dignity and equality among the nations."

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Smartly and wisely, she picks

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The Season's Smartest Hat!

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Just like the picture, this is the season's most talked about hat. In soft Felt Skirting it has worlds of flattery—perfect "Furlough Hat," and destined for romance—the most exciting Big Bonnet Brim in years! Yours at just $4.

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MATERNITY DRESSES

The very newest styles, subtly draped, softly concealing. Adjustable to every change in your figure. We've stocked a marvelous group of these dresses of fine Alpaca. Choice of blue, green, black or navy.

$4.95

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Boys' all wool two-piece suits in rich fall colors. Coat and matching slacks in herringbones, tweeds and blended tones. Comfortable because they're full cut. Warm because they're all wool.

$8.95 to $21.50

SUITS

Sizes 2 to 6

Little boys' all 100% wool in navy. Single breasted styles with shorts or slacks.

With Shorts $5.95 With Slacks $6.95

LOAFER COATS

All boys like these smart loafer coats that are tailored of 100% wool. Smart to wear with odd slacks. Colors of beige and brown in sizes 10 to 20.

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Caps and hats for school wear. Made of colorful wool or corduroy.

$1.00 to $1.95

Ask for your Albert Richard Patriotic Map . . . IT'S FREE.

BOYS' SHOP

The Palace

SIXTH FLOOR

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Fine Arts Club Holds Its October Meeting

Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Inabnet Setting For Meeting; Officers Announced

The hospitable suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, banked with autumnal flowers of vibrant shades, supplied a charming background for the October meeting of the Fine Arts club.

The guests were received in the spacious reception suite by Mr. and Mrs. Inabnet, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Veazey and Mr. Roy Henderson.

The president, Mrs. Henry Mayo, presided during the brief business period. Mrs. Paul J. Newman, outgoing president, was presented with a handsome silver vase in recognition of her efficient leadership during 1941-42. The vigilance chairman, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, made the presentation speech.

Officers who will serve for 1942-43 are: President, Mrs. Henry Mayo; vice president, Miss Cliffie Olmstead; secretary, Miss Juanita Porter; treasurer, Miss Louise Moore; reporter, Mrs. E. Everett Lawson; historian, Mrs. Dean Selig.

In keeping with the spirit of patriotism, and the ever growing need to support projects contributing to the war effort, members unanimously pledged support of recent appeals of the Red Cross to furnish comfort kits for soldiers embarking for over-sea duty.

They also agreed to contribute musical numbers for the joint program to be given for the benefit of the local USO during December, in keeping with the Christmas season.

Mrs. Lorenzo Smith, program chairman, introduced Mrs. James Erdmann, of the music department of Northeast Junior college, who delighted members and guests with her brilliant rendition of a group of violin numbers. The dramatic "Ghost Dance," by Levy, contrasted sharply with the hauntingly beautiful "Rondino" on a theme from Beethoven, by Kreisler.

A group of piano numbers was also brilliantly rendered by Mrs. C. E. Woodham, prominent Monroe musician. Noteworthy interpretations of Chopin's "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," and Poldini's "Etude de Concerto," received enthusiastic applause.

Of exceptional interest to those interested in dramatics, was the demonstration by prominent members of the Little Theater of the art of stage makeup. Types portrayed were "old age," "straight," and "fantastic." Participants were Mrs. Lorenzo Smith, Mr. Roy Henderson, and Mrs. Henry Mayo, with Miss May Read, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, and Mr. E. Everett Lawson as subjects.

During the demonstration, Mrs. Lorenzo Smith gave an enlightening talk on the art of stage makeup, in regards to character projection, character intensifying and stimulation. She said in part:

"The art of makeup originated in the Orient, and Egypt furnishes the first record of various ingredients and their uses. Egyptians used oils, paints, rouge, eye-lash darkeners, and effects were very dramatic and artificial.

"The Greeks stained their faces with leaves, sometimes wearing masks.

"In Rome, barley flour and butter was a paste commonly used for skin eruptions.

"From the middle ages on through 1700, the use of cosmetics and drugs increased in large quantities. Queer concoctions were supposed to produce magic results, such as the wings and claws of pigeons, stirred into mysterious mixtures.

"During the time of Mary, Queen of Scots, wine was used for the face and bath, also milk.

"In 1760, craze surpassed reason, and the following became a law in British parliament:

"'All women of whatsoever rank or degree that shall seduce into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects, by use of scents, paints, cosmetic washes, false hair, iron stays, artificial teeth, bolstered hip, high heeled shoes, Spanish wool, etc., shall incur penalty of the law in force against witchcraft, and that the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void.'

"After the French revolution, powder and rouge disappeared, as its use was considered indecent.

"About 1860, grease paint was first used, and in 1900 France placed the manufacture of beauty aids on a scientific basis."

In concluding, Mrs. Smith demonstrated how applications of different layers of several shades of makeup intensified character, in combatting artificial light.

During the social period, members and guests were served luscious confections from a beautifully appointed, candle-lit table. The dining room, with its color scheme of green and gold, was a fitting setting for the hostesses, in lovely evening models. Mrs. Inabnet was wearing aquamarine net, and Mrs. Veazey wore dahlia crepe.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman, Miss Juanita Porter, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mr. Roy Henderson, Miss Ladelle Duke, Miss May Read, Mr. Joe Craig, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Miss Louise Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. Ben Stern, Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Mrs. Lorenzo Smith, Mr. Leon Hammonds. Guests were Mrs. James Erdmann, Mrs. C. E. Woodham, Miss Elissa Long of Noblesville, Indiana, and Corporal Ernest Carlson.

* * *

Robert Underwood who recently joined the armed forces is now stationed at the classification center in Nashville, Tenn.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. Herbert Stanley Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date. Lieutenant Owens is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mrs. Tisdale Delivers Address To Women Here

Stamina, Business Ability, Courage And Vision Attributes Of Modern Women

The impact of feminine influence has been felt from the very beginning of time in every phase of Monroe's growth. Among the women who have played an important part in the city's growth are such personalities as Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, prominent club woman who addressed members of the Business and Professional Women's club of this city during observance of National Business Women's week.

Mrs. Tisdale, vice president of the Louisiana Federated Women's clubs, has delved deep into the affairs of state and government. She has attended national meetings, attended sessions of the senate and the legislature in Washington and has been on several speaking tours in the fifth district.

When she addressed fellow club members last week she had the following remarks to make:

"'Sugar and spice and everything nice' used to be what little girls were made of. But the little girls have grown up. Sweetness, spice and nicety have been enlarged upon with stamina, business ability, courage and vision. The woman of the present has been taught to be the woman of the future. She knows how to live the present to the best of her ability, and to plan for the future with all of the assurance of her training.

"In war time even more than in peace time, supply must balance demand. In our present war time, women must plan for as well as help to meet the human supply requirements for the human demands. Planning for future economic development, for instance, is meaningless unless we plan to meet the labor requirements of the war demand. This year it will be necessary to recruit almost 1,500,000 workers from groups who ordinarily would not seek work. A great percentage of these workers will be women who have never worked outside of the home. Next year we shall have to bring four million people into the labor market who would not ordinarily be looking for jobs but who would be willing to take them.

"These workers will be supplied from two possible sources. Thirty million women who are at present engaged in home work will doubtless be called upon to meet the labor shortages. Probably only two and one-half million of these women will be unmarried. There are also about nine million young persons 14 years of age and over who are in school or college, who may be prevailed upon for employment.

"It is not literally correct to say that we must choose whether to employ married women or to interrupt the schooling of young persons. Many from both groups will seek work voluntarily. But many will have to be urged or compelled. It is now necessary to decide whether to emphasize the importance of depending entirely on the employment of women—all women. Of course, the time is coming again when employers will ask for the educational record of the applicant, and too many who stop their schooling now will never go back to complete it. Nevertheless, if the demand for women in labor is great enough, women of all ages will have to meet it.

"Conditions now require a new attitude toward work. All of us need to be ready to perform those jobs that need doing. We may be called upon, as are many of the selectees in the army, to learn new jobs—jobs that do not utilize what we feel are our individual talents. Neither can it be assumed that civilian jobs that need doing will have any trace of glamor in them. The people with whom you associate or the clothes you are able to parade in your position, are no longer the basis for a career.

"Women will be called upon to do work that needs to be done, whether it is directly related to the military effort, or related to the essential civilian production; whether it is in uniform or in overalls. Many women workers are being absorbed in airplane factories and many recognize the need of carrying on humdrum jobs in garment factories or on the farms, in the operation of our transportation and communication systems, and in retail stores. All work is essential at this time, no matter how humble or uninteresting. Women living in defense areas are called upon to do many things heretofore unthought of. Girls are being employed in service stations, and even in our own city it is not an unusual sight to see an attractive girl in uniform filling a car with gas, wiping off the windshield or giving other service to motorists.

"The time is far distant, indeed, when there may be a return to the idea that woman's place is in the home. The future is vague and uncertain. Just how conditions will be readjusted is a matter for conjecture, but we can well be assured that the post-war world for women will not be the kitchen-bound existence they have known in the past. We need to have a sense of adventure and of experimentalism in these trying times. The post-war world will not be a blissful panorama; it will be a world of change and movement. We must learn to view that change from a bigger view than the merely personal. The basis for our whole future well-being will no longer be individual, but must of necessity be for the greatest good of our people as a whole. Our "way of life" will be a world-wide way. Women today are being called upon to bear more and more the responsibility of labor. Responsibilities will increase. The working woman must look to her health and must adjust her mental attitude so she can face the realities of a war-torn world with her chin up, a smile on her face, and her eyes clearly seeing a future in which she has so important a hand."

* * *

Mrs. John Ryan and little daughter, Sally, guests in the home of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh for the past two months, returned to their home in Ann Arbor, Mich., Wednesday morning. En route they will visit Mrs. Ryan's sister, Mrs. Baskin Wright, and Dr. Wright, in Montgomery, Ala. When Mr. Ryan completes his law course at the University of Michigan he will join the armed forces and Mrs. Ryan and daughter will return to Monroe.

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You will love this new shade of rose polish. It will give your hands that well-groomed look that always goes with good taste. Ask for it when you come in for your manicure this week.

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For you — whose good taste says "style" — whose duties say "comfort" — the answer is so wearable — Natural Poise shoes. Famous equalizer last gives perfect proportions, firm body balance. Calf, suede and in military tan and black.

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON
THE WOMAN'S SHOP

Fine Arts Club Holds Its October Meeting

Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Inabnet Setting For Meeting; Officers Announced

The hospitable suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, banked with autumnal flowers of vibrant shades, supplied a charming background for the October meeting of the Fine Arts club.

The guests were received in the spacious reception suite by Mr. and Mrs. Inabnet, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Veazey and Mr. Roy Henderson.

The president, Mrs. Henry Mayo, presided during the brief business period. Mrs. Paul J. Newman, outgoing president, was presented with a handsome silver vase in recognition of her efficient leadership during 1941-42. The vigilance chairman, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, made the presentation speech.

Officers who will serve for 1942-43 are: President, Mrs. Henry Mayo; vice president, Miss Cliffie Olmstead; secretary, Miss Juanita Porter; treasurer, Miss Louise Moore; reporter, Mrs. E. Everett Lawson; historian, Mrs. Dean Selig.

In keeping with the spirit of patriotism, and the ever growing need to support projects contributing to the war effort, members unanimously pledged support of recent appeals of the Red Cross to furnish comfort kits for soldiers embarking for over-sea duty.

They also agreed to contribute musical numbers for the joint program to be given for the benefit of the local USO during December, in keeping with the Christmas season.

Mrs. Lorenzo Smith, program chairman, introduced Mrs. James Erdmann, of the music department of Northeast Junior college, who delighted members and guests with her brilliant rendition of a group of violin numbers. The dramatic "Ghost Dance," by Levy, contrasted sharply with the hauntingly beautiful "Rondino" on a theme from Beethoven, by Kreisler.

A group of piano numbers was also brilliantly rendered by Mrs. C. E. Woodham, prominent Monroe musician. Noteworthy interpretations of Chopin's "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," and Poldini's "Etude de Concerto," received enthusiastic applause.

Of exceptional interest to those interested in dramatics, was the demonstration by prominent members of the Little Theater of the art of stage makeup. Types portrayed were "old age," "straight," and "fantastic." Participants were Mrs. Lorenzo Smith, Mr. Roy Henderson, and Mrs. Henry Mayo, with Miss May Read, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, and Mr. E. Everett Lawson as subjects.

During the demonstration, Mrs. Lorenzo Smith gave an enlightening talk on the art of stage makeup, in regards to character projection, character intensifying and stimulation. She said in part:

"The art of makeup originated in the Orient, and Egypt furnishes the first record of various ingredients and their uses. Egyptians used oils, paints, rouge, eye-lash darkeners, and effects were very dramatic and artificial.

"The Greeks stained their faces with leaves, sometimes wearing masks.

"In Rome, barley flour and butter was a paste commonly used for skin eruptions.

"From the middle ages on through 1700, the use of cosmetics and drugs increased in large quantities. Queer concoctions were supposed to produce magic results, such as the wings and claws of pigeons, stirred into mysterious mixtures.

"During the time of Mary, Queen of Scots, wine was used for the face and bath, also milk.

"In 1760, craze surpassed reason, and the following became a law in British parliament:

"'All women of whatsoever rank or degree that shall seduce into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects, by use of scents, paints, cosmetic washes, false hair, iron stays, artificial teeth, bolstered hip, high heeled shoes, Spanish wool, etc., shall incur penalty of the law in force against witchcraft, and that the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void.'

"After the French revolution, powder and rouge disappeared, as its use was considered indecent.

"About 1860, grease paint was first used, and in 1900 France placed the manufacture of beauty aids on a scientific basis."

In concluding, Mrs. Smith demonstrated how applications of different layers of several shades of makeup intensified character, in combatting artificial light.

During the social period, members and guests were served luscious confections from a beautifully appointed, candle-lit table. The dining room, with its color scheme of green and gold, was a fitting setting for the hostesses, in lovely evening models. Mrs. Inabnet was wearing aquamarine net, and Mrs. Veazey wore dahlia crepe.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman, Miss Juanita Porter, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mr. Roy Henderson, Miss Ladelle Duke, Miss May Read, Mr. Joe Craig, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Miss Louise Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. Ben Stern, Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Mrs. Lorenzo Smith, Mr. Leon Hammonds. Guests were Mrs. James Erdmann, Mrs. C. E. Woodham, Miss Elissa Long of Noblesville, Indiana, and Corporal Ernest Carlson.

* * *

Robert Underwood who recently joined the armed forces is now stationed at the classification center in Nashville, Tenn.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. Herbert Stanley Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date. Lieutenant Owens is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mrs. Tisdale Delivers Address To Women Here

Stamina, Business Ability, Courage And Vision Attributes Of Modern Women

The impact of feminine influence has been felt from the very beginning of time in every phase of Monroe's growth. Among the women who have played an important part in the city's growth are such personalities as Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, prominent club woman who addressed members of the Business and Professional Women's club of this city during observance of National Business Women's week.

Mrs. Tisdale, vice president of the Louisiana Federated Women's clubs, has delved deep into the affairs of state and government. She has attended national meetings, attended sessions of the senate and the legislature in Washington and has been on several speaking tours in the fifth district.

When she addressed fellow club members last week she had the following remarks to make:

"'Sugar and spice and everything nice' used to be what little girls were made of. But the little girls have grown up. Sweetness, spice and nicety have been enlarged upon with stamina, business ability, courage and vision. The woman of the present has been taught to be the woman of the future. She knows how to live the present to the best of her ability, and to plan for the future with all of the assurance of her training.

"In war time even more than in peace time, supply must balance demand. In our present war time, women must plan for as well as help to meet the human supply requirements for the human demands. Planning for future economic development, for instance, is meaningless unless we plan to meet the labor requirements of the war demand. This year it will be necessary to recruit almost 1,300,000 workers from groups who ordinarily would not seek work. A great percentage of these workers will be women who have never worked outside of the home. Next year we shall have to bring four million people into the labor market who would not ordinarily be looking for jobs but who would be willing to take them.

"These workers will be supplied from two possible sources. Thirty million women who are at present engaged in home work will doubtless be called upon to meet the labor shortages. Probably only two and one-half million of these women will be unmarried. There are also about nine million young persons 14 years of age and over who are in school or college, who may be prevailed upon for employment.

"It is not literally correct to say that we must choose whether to employ married women or to interrupt the schooling of young persons. Many from both groups will seek work voluntarily. But many will have to be urged or compelled. It is now necessary to decide whether to emphasize the importance of depending entirely on the employment of women—all women. Of course, the time is coming again when employers will ask for the educational record of the applicant, and too many who stop their schooling now will never go back to complete it. Nevertheless, if the demand for women in labor is great enough, women of all ages will have to meet it.

"Conditions now require a new attitude toward work. All of us need to be ready to perform those jobs that need doing. We may be called upon, as are many of the selectees in the army, to learn new jobs—jobs that do not utilize what we feel are our individual talents. Neither can it be assumed that civilian jobs that need doing will have any trace of glamor in them. The people with whom you associate or the clothes you are able to parade in your position, are no longer the basis for a career.

"Women will be called upon to do work that needs to be done, whether it is directly related to the military effort, or related to the essential civilian production; whether it is in uniform or in overalls. Many women workers are being absorbed in airplane factories and many recognize the need of carrying on humdrum jobs in garment factories or on the farms, in the operation of our transportation and communication systems, and in retail stores. All work is essential at this time, no matter how humble or uninteresting. Women living in defense areas are called upon to do many things heretofore unthought of. Girls are being employed in service stations, and even in our own city it is not an unusual sight to see an attractive girl in uniform filling a car with gas, wiping off the windshield or giving other service to motorists.

"The time is far distant, indeed, when there may be a return to the idea that woman's place is in the home. The future is vague and uncertain. Just how conditions will be readjusted is a matter for conjecture, but we can well be assured that the post-war world for women will not be the kitchen-bound existence they have known in the past. We need to have a sense of adventure and of experimentalism in these trying times. The post-war world will not be a blissful panorama; it will be a world of change and movement. We must learn to view that change from a bigger view than the merely personal. The basis for our whole future well-being will no longer be individual, but must of necessity be for the greatest good of our people as a whole. Our "way of life" will be a world-wide way. Women today are being called upon to bear more and more the responsibility of labor. Responsibilities will increase. The working woman must look to her health and must adjust her mental attitude so she can face the realities of a war-torn world with her chin up, a smile on her face, and her eyes clearly seeing a future in which she has so important a hand."

* * *

Mrs. John Ryan and little daughter, Sally, guests in the home of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh for the past two months, returned to their home in Ann Arbor, Mich., Wednesday morning. En route they will visit Mrs. Ryan's sister, Mrs. Baskin Wright, and Dr. Wright, in Montgomery, Ala. When Mr. Ryan completes his law course at the University of Michigan he will join the armed forces and Mrs. Ryan and daughter will return to Monroe.

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BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON
THE WOMAN'S SHOP

Open House Held By Ouachita's P.-T. A.

Girl Reserves And Lionettes Act As Guides As Parish School Is Inspected

Parents went almost en masse to the Ouachita Parish Parent-Teacher open house Thursday evening, from 7 to 8. They were privileged to follow the daily schedules of their children and to visit the home rooms and classrooms. Teachers were there to receive parents.

Girl Reserves and Lionettes who acted as guides in the building were: Arabella Bancroft, Patsy Ziegan, Carolyn Layton, Rhoda Kellogg, Carolyn Swain, Evelyn Gannaway, Shirley Jean Holden, Jean Smith, Mary Jo Watson, Angalyn Swift, Betty Jo Camp, Jean Anders, Mary Ann Monroe, Julia Wilson, Betty Cole, Doris Burdeaux, Betty Ann Green, Elizabeth Beedles, Netti Jene Williams, Mary Louise Mitchell, Mildred Kker, Bonnie Holloway, Billie Ann Robbins, Betty Tucker, Barbara Crowe, Jackie McGregor, Joan Stuart, Ruth Simpson, Margaret Brewer, Jean Courtney, Joyce Camp and Joan Jasper.

At 8 o'clock the program was continued in the high school auditorium. J. M., McBeth sang, "This Is Worth Fighting For," accompanied by Miss Velma Nichols.

"The Land Of The Free," a dramatic comedy, was presented under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Fudickar. "The Land Of The Free" was a stirring, patriotic play which made an appeal to all Americans to keep this country as it is—beautiful and free. The cast included:

Mrs. Perkins, a distracted mother—Joan Cole.

Freida, German maid—Helene Dupont.

Grandma Hartley, a pioneer—Elethia Moore.

Mrs. Bigger, a nosey neighbor—Joan Stuart.

Ruth Perkins, daughter — Yvonne Hynum.

Gloria Perkins, daughter—Ann Mallett.

Minnie Ricker, a friend—Claudia Nugent.

The Ouachita Parish High school band, under the direction of Mr. Walter Minnlear, played "Anchors Aweigh," "Marines Hymn," and "U. S. Field Artillery."

With Mrs. G. B. Wilson presiding, a panel discussion on "What Is Democracy" was held. The subject was discussed from the view points of a parent, an army office, a minister, a high school girl and a high school boy. Those participating were: Mrs. Charles Guerriero, Chaplain Carroll H. Peaden, U. S. A., Rev W. A. Cross, Owen Johnson and Irene Rainbolt.

Mrs. Charles Guerriero stated that democracy was the right to rear children as we want to; democracy begins in the home. Chaplain Peaden told of the desire of 130 million people in the United States to govern themselves. "Democracy must be an everyday affair" was the thesis of Chaplain Peaden's remarks. He asked if we were willing to pay the price. Rev. Cross said that democracy was political, social and ecclesiastical equality. Owen Johnson's belief that democracy was a government of the people, by and for the people proved this idea has existed since Lincoln's day. Irene Rainbolt said that democracy was a way of living. She quoted President Roosevelt in saying that we have "freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of religion and freedom of expression."

Mrs. John Young, president of the Ouachita Parish P.-T. A., made several announcements following the program and awarded to Mrs. C. S. Swain the war stamps of the week.

* * *

Mrs. N. T. Moore, 104 Georgia street, is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium, where she underwent an operation. No visitors are as yet being received but her condition shows constant improvement.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa with Barbara Horton, 606 North Third. 2 p.m.

Monday

Monroe Rebekah lodge No. 66, will hold open house. 8 p.m. Public invited. W. O. W. hall.

Meeting of Review Club with Mrs. B. W. Wright, Park avenue. 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Miro Book Club with Mrs. J. E. Whitfield. 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire Chapter, O. E. S., Masonic Temple. 7:30 p.m.

The Blue Circle club of Grade School Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p.m.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the home of Carolyn Swain, 3001 Grand, at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday

The followers of the Gleam club of Grade School Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p.m.

The "Jolly Y Janes" Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m.

Program meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church, 3 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet for monthly program meeting at 3 p.m.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30.

Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The circles of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 2:30. Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. K. D. Hayes, 1703 Trenton, West Monroe; Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. H. H. Burns, 617 Richardson; Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. E. L. Troeltzsch, 200 Roselawn.

The Crosley P.-T. A. Red Cross first aid class will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of Welcome Branch Book Club with Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. W. E. Sandel and Mrs. E. C. Gibson, co-hostesses. 2:30 p.m.

The Tri-Y Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m.

The YoWoCa Business Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p.m.

The Junior Knitters will meet with Mrs. Joe Bennett, 1107 North Second street, at 10 a. m.

Meeting of the Sherrouse P.-T. A. consumer's study course in the cafeteria at 2:15 p. m. Regular meeting at 3:15 p. m.

The Crosley P.-T. A. will meet at the school Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Central Grammar P.-T. A. will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. All members and especially new or prospective members are urged to attend.

Thursday

The Rainbow Girls will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Crosley P.-T. A. Red Cross first aid class will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m.

The Sherrouse P.-T. A. will meet at the school on Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

The Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. will meet at the school Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

The Gamma Rho club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m.

Friday

The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m.

Bingo party, benefit Ambulance Fund, sponsored by the Pythian Sisters Friday, October 23, at K. of P. hall, 7:30 p.m.

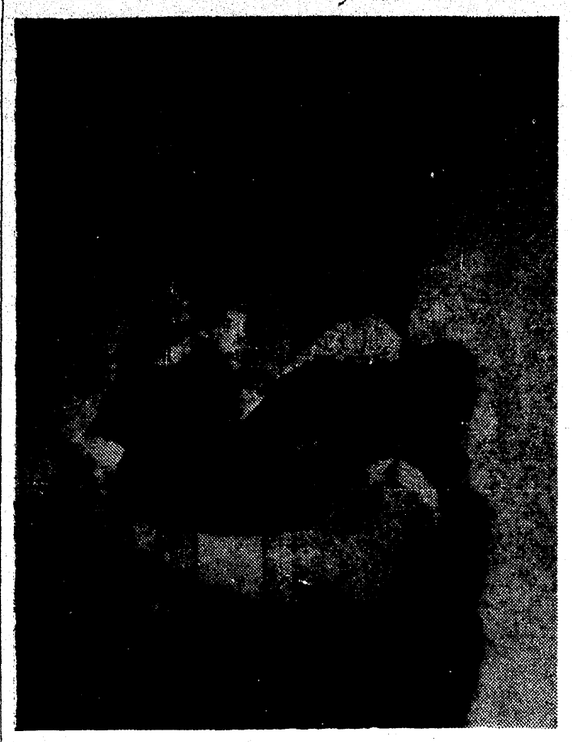
* * *

President Of General Federation To Be Guest

(Continued from First Page)

to point out that the defeat of Hitler is the all-important task confronting the world today. Forceful, logical, and convincing, Mrs. Whitehurst is making a great contribution to the cause of democracy.

Mrs. Whitehurst has the distinction of being the only woman ever to be appointed to the board of regents of the University of Maryland of which she is secretary. She has since been reappointed for a term of nine years. She is also the only woman member and secretary of the state board of agriculture. By appointment of Governor O'Connor she is the only woman member of the Maryland council of defense and resources and is doing a superb job as chairman of the women's division of the council.



BRIDE OF RECENT DATE . . .

Mrs. Charles B. Moffett, whose marriage was an event of interest to a wide circle of friends in this city.

Miss Frances Jones, Rudolph Porter Wed

Couple Married In First Methodist Church With Rev. Freeman Officiating

Superb white chrysanthemums banked the altar and graced the chancel rail of the First Methodist church Wednesday morning, October 14, when Miss Frances Marguerite Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones of this city, became the bride of Mr. Rudolph S. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Porter of Washington, D. C., with the pastor, Rev. A. M. Freeman, officiating at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

Woodwardia ferns, banked in the background, formed a verdant green setting for the baskets of white chrysanthemums grouped in a semi-circle.

While the guests were being seated an organ concert was rendered by Mrs. John Sholars. The soloist, Mrs. Clyde Sanders, sang in beautiful voice a group of nuptial ballads.

The bride's attendant, Miss Ann Ross of Atlanta, Ga., wore a soft white wool model with green accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Captain Thomas A. Cantrell served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue, light wool model with navy and white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a honeymoon in Denver, Colo. Upon their return they will be at home to friends in this city.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Frank Dixon of Oak Ridge, Mrs. Foster Johnson of Rayville, Mrs. W. H. Hallberg, Mrs. John Peterson of Clarksville, Miss., and Mrs. R. A. Ross and Miss Ann Ross of Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Opera Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Garnett

The Opera club met in the home of Mrs. V. S. Garnett for the regular October program with Mrs. Charles Bennett, co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with the club song, "Song of Louisiana," sung in unison and the reading of the club collect.

The program included a splendid paper on "The Old School" including Patti, Rubini and Jenny Lind, presented by Mrs. C. E. Woodham. Mrs. J. Norman Coon sang in beautiful voice, "The Last Rose of Summer." Mrs. E. R. Whitaker discussed in interesting manner, "The Modern School," including Geraldine Farrar, Mary Garde nand Enrica Caruso. Mrs. Paul Newman sang beautifully, lullaby from "Jocelyn." Mrs. C. R. Tidwell's talk on the lives of Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore and Lily Pons was a delightful feature of the evening's program.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Miss Clara Freiberg, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, Mrs. C. E. Woodham, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. V. S. Garnett and guest, Miss Chloe Harshbarger.

Carrie Sue Talbert Weds Charles Cordill

Miss Carrie Sue Talbert, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Bowden, of Winnsboro, and the late James R. Talbert, of Mangham, and Charles C. Cordill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Cordill of Crowville, were united in marriage Sunday, October 11, in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John F. Boughton of Delhi, La., with Reverend F. C. Almond officiating. He also officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar fashioned of orchid colored chrysanthemums. White tapers in floor length candelabra burned in the background.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. John F. Boughton, wore a distinctive fall model of Spanish blue, trimmed with Chantilly lace, and a corsage of yellow orchids.

Mrs. John T. O'Brian served as matron of honor. She was dressed in a green fall model with brown accessories and corsage of gardenias.

The groom was attended by John T. O'Brian.

They stood before an altar of fern and azalea-mums with tall, white tapers burning in the background.

Master John David Boughton, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

After the wedding a reception was held in the dining room of the Boughton home where the lace covered table held the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. The bride and groom cut the cake. Punch was served from a huge crystal punch bowl by Mrs. O'Brian and Mrs. John Bradley. The table was decorated with sweetheart roses and tall, white burning tapers.

Mrs. Bowden, mother of the bride, was dressed in navy blue with corcage of white carnations.

Mrs. Cordill, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in black with corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Boughton, sister of the bride, was dressed in black with corsage of gardenias.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Cordill will be at home in Bunkie, La.

Guests included: Mrs. A. J. Bowden, Miss Raleigh Jane Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Moore, Miss Helen Browder, and Mr. Wiley Wooldridge of Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cordill and Mrs. Register Baker of Crowville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKay of Bunkie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley of Delhi.

* * *

Junior Knitters Hold Business Meeting Here

The Junior Knitters met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. R. Bauerfind for their regular meeting. Mrs. A. M. Kite presided over the business meeting. She commended club members for collecting delinquent Red Cross yarn and turning in finished garments. She announced that the club has turned in 567 knitted garments to the Red Cross in the past year.

Mrs. R. L. Rhodes, program chairman, presented Mrs. Bauerfind, who entertained the club with an electric recording of Lynn Fontaine in Alice Duer Miller's "White Cliffs of Dover." This popular poem portrays the spirit of England, as seen through the eyes of an American woman.

Mrs. Bauerfind served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mesdames W. E. Andrews, Clyde Blanchard, A. M. Kite, Ralph Norman, R. L. Rhodes, Leon Dennis, E. C. Roberson, W. O. Webb, Vernon Riddick, Fackler and three guests, Mrs. T. T. Guillory, Mrs. Murphey and Mrs. D. L. Schieber.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lewis and Miss Mary Beth Lewis were recent guests of Miss La Verne Lewis, S. L. I., Lafayette.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

Congratulations

Business and Professional Women

On Your Years of Progress in Monroe

Best Wishes for Future Success

CULP'S MUSIC SHOP

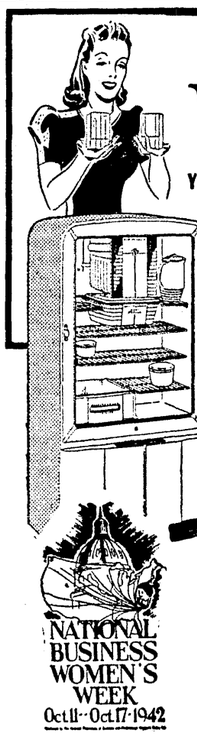
124 South Grand Phone 4719

Lovely to Work With

The modern business woman meets the public so it is necessary that she look her best at all times. We have served the business women of North Louisiana for over 18 years. Let us serve you.

EUNICE LEE'S BEAUTY SHOP

308 North Third Phone 2070



MAKE Westinghouse YOUR "yardstick" OF REFRIGERATOR VALUES!

Dolly Madison

7 ft. and 9 ft. Boxes

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

SEE WHAT YOU GET!

Big, Oversize 7-Foot Model . . . 16-Sq. Ft. Shelf Area . . . New "Color-styled" Interior . . . Large "Super Freezer"—big ice capacity and extra space for frozen storage . . . Easy-out "Select-O-Cube" Trays . . . "Meat Storage" Compartment (15-lb. capacity) . . . Genuine Ovenware Dishes . . . Sliding, Glass-topped "Crisper" . . . Lift-out Shelf Section . . . Many other Deluxe features.

PLUS "Super Market Refrigeration"

. . . made possible by True-Temp Control! Only Westinghouse has it—the amazing invention that gives you five separate conditions of cold and humidity for your five kinds of food; MEAT, MILK, GREENS, STAPLES and FROZEN FOOD. Exclusive "True-Temp" Control maintains steady, balanced cold; permits you to keep foods in your home just as your modern "Super Market" keeps them. See this feature Monday!

DURRETT'S

105 St. John St.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Business and Professional Women's Clubs throughout the United States will celebrate Business Women's week beginning October 11-18, 1942, and devote this week to acquainting the public with the aims, ideals and purposes of the Business and Professional Women's movement, and

WHEREAS, The Federation is the largest corporation owned and directed by business and professional women in the world, having a membership in the National Federation of 68,009 in 1,546 clubs, and

WHEREAS, They stand for the professional advancement of business and professional women, for fair working hours, and for pay commensurate with ability,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harvey H. Benoit, Mayor of the City of Monroe, Louisiana, do hereby proclaim the week beginning Sunday, October 11, 1942, as Business and Professional Women's Week, and call upon all the citizens of Monroe to aid and assist these business women to carry out their slogan, "Better Business Women for a better business world."

Given this 18th day of October, 1942, under my hand and the seal of the City of Monroe.

CITY OF MONROE PARISH OF OUACHITA STATE OF LOUISIANA

H. H. Benoit.

Mayor

City of Monroe

It's a Woman's World of *flattery*

Hats

Pretty and Priority-Free and Wonderful For Your Morale!

$3.95 to $12.50

- BLACK
- RED
- KELLY
- WINE
- BROWN
- SOLDIER BLUE

Compliments to B. & P. W. C.

ALICE HENRY WOMAN'S SHOP

- BUDGET DEPT.
- FRENCH ROOM

To the Greatest

National Business Woman

in the world,
now so actively engaged
in showing the Light of Liberty
to every Nation on the Globe.

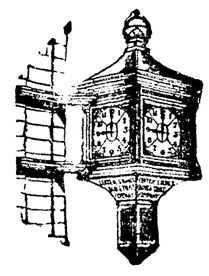
Busily engaged—heavily engaged—
And she needs your help—
the help of every red blooded American.

Keep that torch burning!
Keep that head unbowed!
Buy War Bonds—
and more Bonds—
"as time goes on."

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

We have, so far, sold more than a million dollars in War Bonds—We will gladly continue to sell and serve—as time goes on.



Open House Held By Ouachita's P.-T. A.

Girl Reserves And Lionettes Act As Guides As Parish School Is Inspected

Parents went almost en masse to the Ouachita Parish Parent-Teacher open house Thursday evening, from 7 to 8. They were privileged to follow the daily schedules of their children and to visit the home rooms and classrooms. Teachers were there to receive parents.

Girl Reserves and Lionettes who acted as guides in the building were: Arabella Bancroft, Patsy Ziegan, Carolyn Layton, Rhoda Kellogg, Carolyn Swain, Evelyn Gannaway, Shirley Jean Holden, Jean Smith, Mary Jo Watson, Angalyn Swift, Betty Jo Camp, Jean Anders, Mary Ann Monroe, Julia Wilson, Betty Cole, Doris Burdeaux, Betty Ann Green, Elizabeth Beedles, Netti Jene Williams, Mary Louise Mitchell, Mildred Kyser, Bonnie Holloway, Billie Ann Robbins, Betty Tucker, Barbara Crowe, Jackie McGregor, Joan Stuart, Ruth Simpson, Margaret Brewer, Jean Courtney, Joyce Camp and Joan Jasper.

At 8 o'clock the program was continued in the high school auditorium. J. M. McBeth sang, "This Is Worth Fighting For," accompanied by Miss Velma Nichols.

"The Land Of The Free," a dramatic comedy, was presented under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Fudickar. "The Land Of The Free" was a stirring, patriotic play which made an appeal to all Americans to keep this country as it is—beautiful and free. The cast included:

Mrs. Perkins, a distracted mother—Joan Cole.

Freida, German maid—Helene Dupont.

Grandma Hartley, a pioneer—Elethia Moore.

Mrs. Bigger, a nosey neighbor—Joan Stuart.

Ruth Perkins, daughter — Yvonne Hynum.

Gloria Perkins, daughter—Ann Mallett.

Minnie Ricker, a friend—Claudia Nugent.

The Ouachita Parish High school band, under the direction of Mr. Walter Minniear, played "Anchors Aweigh," "Marines Hymn," and "U. S. Field Artillery."

With Mrs. G. B. Wilson presiding, a panel discussion on "What Is Democracy" was held. The subject was discussed from the view points of a parent, an army office, a minister, a high school girl and a high school boy. Those participating were: Mrs. Charles Guerriero, Chaplain Carroll H. Peaden, U. S. A., Rev W. A. Cross, Owen Johnson and Irene Rainbolt.

Mrs. Charles Guerriero stated that democracy was the right to rear children as we want to; democracy begins in the home. Chaplain Peaden told of the desire of 130 million people in the United States to govern themselves. "Democracy must be an everyday affair" was the thesis of Chaplain Peaden's remarks. He asked if we were willing to pay the price. Rev. Cross said that democracy was political, social and ecclesiastical equality. Owen Johnson's belief that democracy was a government of the people, by and for the people proved this idea has existed since Lincoln's day. Irene Rainbolt said that democracy was a way of living. She quoted President Roosevelt in saying that we have "freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of religion and freedom of expression."

Mrs. John Young, president of the Ouachita Parish P.-T. A., made several announcements following the program and awarded to Mrs. C. S. Swain the war stamps of the week.

* * *

Mrs. N. T. Moore, 104 Georgia street, is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium, where she underwent an operation. No visitors are as yet being received but her condition shows constant improvement.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa with Barbara Horton, 606 North Third. 2 p.m.

Monday

Monroe Rebekah lodge No. 66, will hold open house. 8 p.m. Public invited. W. O. W. hall.

Meeting of Review Club with Mrs. B. W. Wright, Park avenue. 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Miro Book Club with Mrs. J. E. Whitfield. 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire Chapter, O. E. S., Masonic Temple. 7:30 p.m.

The Blue Circle club of Grade School Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p.m.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the home of Carolyn Swain, 3001 Grand, at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday

The followers of the Gleam club of Grade School Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p.m.

The "Jolly Y Janes" Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m.

Program meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church, 3 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet for monthly program meeting at 3 p.m.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30.

Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The circles of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 2:30. Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. K. D. Hayes, 1703 Trenton, West Monroe; Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. H. H. Burns, 617 Richardson; Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. E. L. Troeltzsch, 200 Roselawn.

The Crosley P.-T. A. Red Cross first aid class will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of Welcome Branch Book Club with Mrs. J. Norman Coon. Mrs. W. E. Sandel and Mrs. E. C. Gibson, co-hostesses. 2:30 p.m.

The Tri-Y Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m.

The YoWoCa Business Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p.m.

The Junior Knitters will meet with Mrs. Joe Bennett, 1107 North Second street, at 10 a. m.

Meeting of the Sherrouse P.-T. A. consumer's study course in the cafeteria at 2:15 p. m. Regular meeting at 3:15 p. m.

The Crosley P.-T. A. will meet at the school Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Central Grammar P.-T. A. will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. All members and especially new or prospective members are urged to attend.

Thursday

The Rainbow Girls will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Crosley P.-T. A. Red Cross first aid class will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m.

The Sherrouse P.-T. A. will meet at the school on Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

The Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. will meet at the school Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

The Gamma Rho club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m.

Friday

The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m.

Bingo party, benefit Ambulance Fund, sponsored by the Pythian Sisters Friday, October 23, at K. of P. hall, 7:30 p.m.

* * *

President Of General Federation To Be Guest

(Continued from First Page)

to point out that the defeat of Hitler is the all-important task confronting the world today. Forceful, logical, and convincing, Mrs. Whitehurst is making a great contribution to the cause of democracy.

Mrs. Whitehurst has the distinction of being the only woman ever to be appointed to the board of regents of the University of Maryland of which she is secretary. She has since been reappointed for a term of nine years. She is also the only woman member and secretary of the state board of agriculture. By appointment of Governor O'Connor she is the only woman member of the Maryland council of defense and resources and is doing a superb job as chairman of the women's division of the council.

BRIDE OF RECENT DATE . . .

Mrs. Charles B. Moffett, whose marriage was an event of interest to a wide circle of friends in this city.

Miss Frances Jones, Rudolph Porter Wed

Couple Married In First Methodist Church With Rev. Freeman Officiating

Superb white chrysanthemums banked the altar and graced the chancel rail of the First Methodist church Wednesday morning, October 14, when Miss Frances Marguerite Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones of this city, became the bride of Mr. Rudolph S. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Porter of Washington, D. C., with the pastor, Rev. A. M. Freeman, officiating at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

Woodwardia ferns, banked in the background, formed a verdant green setting for the baskets of white chrysanthemums grouped in a semi-circle.

While the guests were being seated an organ concert was rendered by Mrs. John Sholars. The soloist, Mrs. Clyde Sanders, sang in beautiful voice a group of nuptial ballads.

The bride's attendant, Miss Ann Ross of Atlanta, Ga., wore a soft white wool model with green accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Captain Thomas A. Cantrell served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue, light wool model with navy and white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a honeymoon in Denver, Colo. Upon their return they will be at home to friends in this city.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Frank Dixon of Oak Ridge, Mrs. Foster Johnson of Rayville, Mrs. W. H. Hallberg, Mrs. John Peterson of Clarksville, Miss., and Mrs. R. A. Ross and Miss Ann Ross of Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Opera Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Garnett

The Opera club met in the home of Mrs. V. S. Garnett for the regular October program with Mrs. Charles Bennett, co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with the club song, "Song of Louisiana," sung in unison and the reading of the club collect.

The program included a splendid paper on "The Old School" including Patti, Rubini and Jenny Lind, presented by Mrs. C. E. Woodham. Mrs. J. Norman Coon sang in beautiful voice, "The Last Rose of Summer." Mrs. E. R. Whitaker discussed in interesting manner, "The Modern School," including Geraldine Farrar, Mary Garde nand Enrica Caruso. Mrs. Paul Newman sang beautifully, lullaby from "Jocelyn." Mrs. C. R. Tidwell's talk on the lives of Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore and Lily Pons was a delightful feature of the evening's program.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Miss Clara Freiberg, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, Mrs. C. E. Woodham, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. V. S. Garnett and guest, Miss Chloe Harshbarger.

Carrie Sue Talbert Weds Charles Cordill

Miss Carrie Sue Talbert, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Bowden, of Winnsboro, and the late James R. Talbert, of Mangham, and Charles C. Cordill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Cordill of Crowville, were united in marriage Sunday, October 11, in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John F. Boughton of Delhi, La., with Reverend F. C. Almond officiating. He also officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar fashioned of orchid colored chrysanthemums. White tapers in floor length candelabra burned in the background.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. John F. Boughton, wore a distinctive fall model of Spanish blue, trimmed with Chantilly lace, and a corsage of yellow orchids.

Mrs. John T. O'Brian served as matron of honor. She was dressed in a green fall model with brown accessories and corsage of gardenias.

The groom was attended by John T. O'Brian.

They stood before an altar of fern and azalea-mums with tall, white tapers burning in the background.

Master John David Boughton, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

After the wedding a reception was held in the dining room of the Boughton home where the lace covered table held the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. The bride and groom cut the cake. Punch was served from a huge crystal punch bowl by Mrs. O'Brian and Mrs. John Bradley. The table was decorated with sweetheart roses and tall, white burning tapers.

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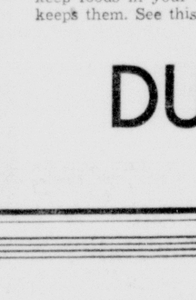

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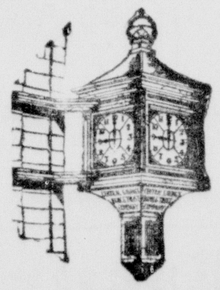

Miss Acosta Addresses Business Women's Club

State Legislative Chairman Principal Speaker At Banquet On Virginia Roof

Miss Marguerite Acosta, a charming figure in a pale grey chiffon evening model with beautiful rhinestone clips, addressed members of the Business and Professional Women's club on the subject of "Legislation," at the banquet last week held on the roof of the Virginia hotel in observance of National Business Women's week.

Miss Acosta, recently appointed state legislative chairman, is one of the most popular members in the state organization and is much in demand as a speaker. Much of her own charming personality was injected into the talk she delivered Tuesday night.

She said in part:

"'I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.'

"When Abraham Lincoln said these things his was the voice of democracy, for only in a democracy could they be true. Today we are fighting to keep that bright flame burning. We at home must not lose our sense of values and allow the pressing needs of wartime to push too far behind the stabilizing efforts of keeping our balance so that when the peace is won and life returns to normal it will not be necessary to undo at home matters that have been allowed to slide. Legislation is one of these things. We must in some way find a way to keep our attention on both normal life and the abnormal events that are claiming so much of our time.

"For years broad-minded men and women fought for the great cause of equal political and social rights for women. At last the desired result was attained. Woman had at last come into her own. And there were prophets, with rose-colored glasses, who predicted that all of the ills of the world would soon pass away because woman, with her pure mind and tender heart, would help to banish all evil. Woman with her knowledge of home-keeping, would see to it that our public and political institutions were kept clean; that the men in public service were of the highest type.

"What these prophets could not foresee were discriminations, prejudices and time-worn phrases like, 'A woman's place is in the home.' We today are still fighting to keep and advance the rights that are ours as citizens, property holders and working people. To my mind, however, more deplorable, is the apathy toward their civic duties exhibited by so large a portion of our women. The novelty of the ballot has worn off and many have ceased to use it. They are taking advantage—if it is an advantage—of their equal social status, but have ignored the duties which their political equality created.

"The average woman has more time and greater opportunity than men to investigate the character and fitness of those who are seeking public office, and to weigh the civic questions placed before the voter, especially those which affect the home and the school, the surroundings in which her family are situated.

"Equal rights do not mean alone equal freedom in social customs, equal opportunity in the business world; they mean, also, equal responsibility, legislatively, as well as socially. Let us meet this situation in the right spirit and with all the ability and intelligence that we possess.

"We have, therefore, a two-fold purpose in individually supporting our federation's legislative program, a moral obligation and a trust placed in us by the women who have fought so valiantly and so well to make our woman's world what it is today. We owe a debt to them and to the future working women of our state to study carefully every piece of legislation recommended by national, every bill dealing with our economic structure, every law affecting our lives.

"The constitution does not contemplate that a man has a right to a trial by 'any old' jury, but that he has a right to trial by a jury of his peers—quite another thing. Would you ladies, if such a thing should be necessary, want to see your son or daughter, however innocent, tried by the average jury? It is the efficient business man or woman, with their keen intellect, their sense of right and wrong, who sit in our jury boxes and decide the facts in the cases before the court. We, the women of Louisiana, are required to register before our names can be drawn in a panel for jury service, we think it an unfair requirement and should be withdrawn. To bring this about certain justifications must be made and one of them is fight fire with fire. Of course, this seems a ridiculously round-about way to gain a point, but from where I sit, it looks like, if we are to be allowed to serve without registering, we must first register. I say this because one of the chief arguments against the bill was 'why do they want this law changed, they can serve if they'll take the trouble to register.'"

MRS. A. J. TETREAU . . .

Mrs. Tetreau, bride of recent date was formerly Miss Marion Hinckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinckley.

Tallulah

Misses Eddie Sue Bell, Patsy Evans and Olive Ann Guenard of Lake Providence were week end guests of Lottie Louise Lee.

Mrs. Francis Jordan entertained Circle I of the Baptist Missionary union with Mrs. Lamar Loe giving the opening prayer and teaching the study lesson. Mrs. J. L. Davis conducted the business session. Those in attendance were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Collins, Mrs. Lamar Loe, Mrs. Ralph Loe, Mrs. Francis Jordan and Mrs. J. L. Davis.

Mrs. Maxwell Yerger and Mrs. Gus Irving entertained with a lovely buffet supper at the community club building on Friday evening complimentary to Miss Alice Ware, bride-to-be. Goldenrod and field flowers were used in decoration and the centerpiece was of pink gladioli. A delectable turkey and ham supper with delicious accompaniments was attractively served to about fifty guests.

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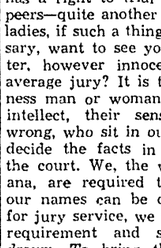

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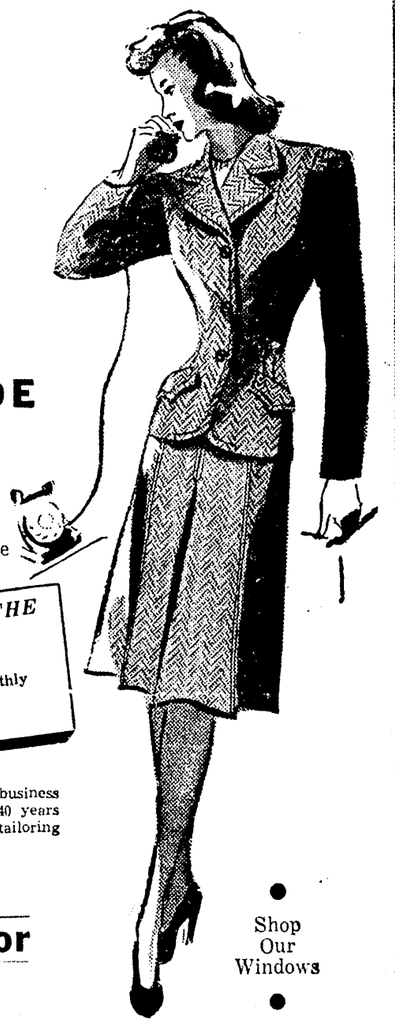

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FINK ★ the tailor 344 DeSiard ★

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Miss Acosta Addresses Business Women's Club

State Legislative Chairman Principal Speaker At Banquet On Virginia Roof

Miss Marguerite Acosta, a charming figure in a pale grey chiffon evening model with beautiful rhinestone clips, addressed members of the Business and Professional Women's club on the subject of "Legislation," at the banquet last week held on the roof of the Virginia hotel in observance of National Business Women's week.

Miss Acosta, recently appointed state legislative chairman, is one of the most popular members in the state organization and is much in demand as a speaker. Much of her own charming personality was injected into the talk she delivered Tuesday night.

She said in part:

"'I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.'

"When Abraham Lincoln said these things his was the voice of democracy, for only in a democracy could they be true. Today we are fighting to keep that bright flame burning. We at home must not lose our sense of values and allow the pressing needs of wartime to push too far behind the stabilizing efforts of keeping our balance so that when the peace is won and life returns to normal it will not be necessary to undo at home matters that have been allowed to slide. Legislation is one of these things. We must in some way find a way to keep our attention on both normal life and the abnormal events that are claiming so much of our time.

"For years broad-minded men and women fought for the great cause of equal political and social rights for women. At last the desired result was attained. Woman had at last come into her own. And there were prophets, with rose-colored glasses, who predicted that all of the ills of the world would soon pass away because woman, with her pure mind and tender heart, would help to banish all evil. Woman with her knowledge of home-keeping, would see to it that our public and political institutions were kept clean; that the men in public service were of the highest type.

"What these prophets could not foresee were discriminations, prejudices and time-worn phrases like, 'A woman's place is in the home.' We today are still fighting to keep and advance the rights that are ours as citizens, property holders and working people. To my mind, however, more deplorable, is the apathy toward their civic duties exhibited by so large a portion of our women. The novelty of the ballot has worn off and many have ceased to use it. They are taking advantage—if it is an advantage—of their equal social status, but have ignored the duties which their political equality created.

"The average woman has more time and greater opportunity than men to investigate the character and fitness of those who are seeking public office, and to weigh the civic questions placed before the voter, especially those which affect the home and the school, the surroundings in which her family are situated.

"Equal rights do not mean alone equal freedom in social customs, equal opportunity in the business world; they mean, also, equal responsibility, legislatively, as well as socially. Let us meet this situation in the right spirit and with all the ability and intelligence that we possess.

"We have, therefore, a two-fold purpose in individually supporting our federation's legislative program, a moral obligation and a trust placed in us by the women who have fought so valiantly and so well to make our woman's world what it is today. We owe a debt to them and to the future working women of our state to study carefully every piece of legislation recommended by national, every bill dealing with our economic structure, every law affecting our lives.

"The constitution does not contemplate that a man has a right to a trial by 'any old' jury, but that he has a right to trial by a jury of his peers—quite another thing. Would you ladies, if such a thing should be necessary, want to see your son or daughter, however innocent, tried by the average jury? It is the efficient business man or woman, with their keen intellect, their sense of right and wrong, who sit in our jury boxes and decide the facts in the cases before the court. We, the women of Louisiana, are required to register before our names can be drawn in a panel for jury service, we think it an unfair requirement and should be withdrawn. To bring this about certain justifications must be made and one of them is fight fire with fire. Of course, this seems a ridiculously round-about way to gain a point, but from where I sit, it looks like, if we are to be allowed to serve without registering, we must first register. I say this because one of the chief arguments against the bill was 'why do they want this law changed, they can serve if they'll take the trouble to register.'"

MRS. A. J. TETREAU . . .

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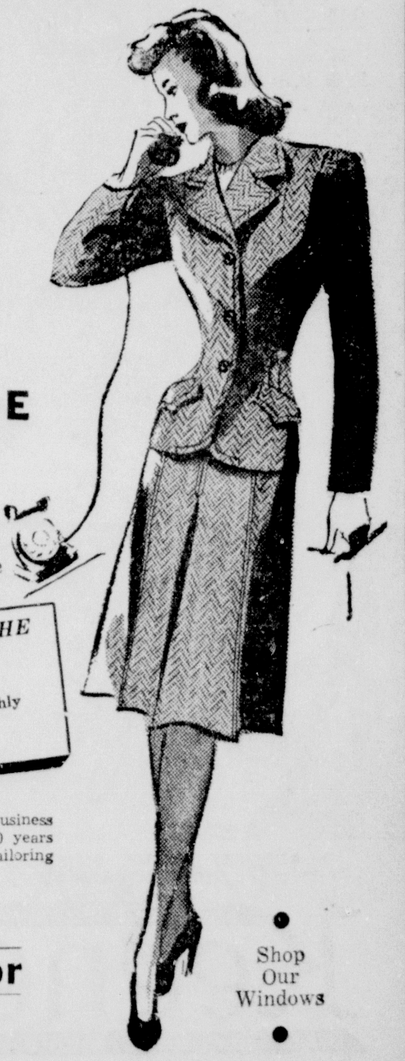

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CHARGE IT THE FINK WAY

Payable: • Weekly • Semi-Monthly • Monthly or Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Strictly tailored to a standard of quality that all business women want. Mr. Max Fink has had more than 40 years of tailoring experience and personally supervises all tailoring and fit.

FINK ★ the tailor 344 DeSiard ★

Shop Our Windows

Club Women Sponsor Furnishing Exhibits

Public Invited To Home Decorating Showing At Monroe Furniture Company

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Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Fidelis Club Holds A Membership Tea

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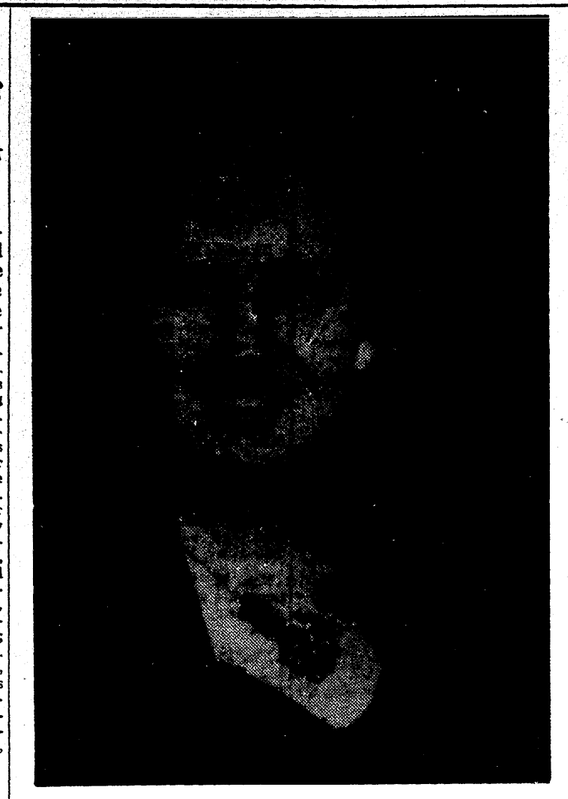

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The wedding was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, October 7 at 4:00 o'clock in the First Methodist church with Rev. A. M. Freeman officiating at the impressive double ring ceremony. The attendants were Miss Mildred Hammons and Mr. J. W. Wilson.

Mrs. Hodge will remain in Monroe, where she is employed, for the time being. Sergeant Hodge will return to Alexandria, where he is stationed.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chisum, Jr., had as their guests during the week Mesdames Mattie Graham and W. Wheeler of Coahoma, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNair, Mrs. Jessie McNair and Miss Bit McNair motored to Turkey Creek on Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair.

Mrs. F. O. Ellis of Hammond is the guest this week of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Krause.

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Raymond Fox, Ken McDonald and Leland Eaves, all of Louisiana Tech, visited Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Fox, last week-end.

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Friends of Mr. Lewis Ireland are glad to see him about again, after a recent illness.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bardin, Billie Bardin, and Hugh Nelson, all of Oakland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bardin last week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Garland Carter and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gray visited in Hot Springs and Monticello, Ark., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith and baby daughter visited Richard Smith, who is a student at Louisiana Tech, Monday.

Mrs. David T. Bolton and Hamp Law, Jr., Monroe, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lebaron Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lebaron were also visited by their son, Jack Lebaron, of New Orleans, Tuesday.

Zion

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capps and Mrs. I. A. Capps of Winnfield visited Mrs. Eliza Maxwell Sunday afternoon.

The pastor at Zion church has been called for half time. Our church days will be first and third Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Long and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Guin.

Messrs. A. D. Guin, Tom Hemphill, N. R. Horn and C. C. Long attended the Shady Grove association which was held at Welcome Home church near Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guin have moved to Rochelle, where Mr. Guin will be employed by Tremont Lumber company.

Mr. Voyce Keen, who is working in Orange, Tex., visited his family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Horn and family visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horn of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Guin and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rosier and son, Sammy, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long Sunday afternoon.

Friends of Miss Buleah Hemphill were entertained in her home Saturday night in honor of Mr. Alton Nugent of the United States navy.

NURSERY MOTIFS QUICK AND EASY

COPR. 1942, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

by Alice Brooks

A bit of quick stitchery turns out gay nursery accessories. Make a picture or put these fascinating motifs on bibs, scarfs, pillows, etc. You've a large selection to choose from. Pattern 7380 contains a transfer pattern of 28 motifs ranging from 3-4 x 3-4 inches to 5 1-2 x 8 inches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to News-Star World, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

St. Joseph

The Wesley Auxiliary met with Mrs. Freemont Goodwine. Mrs. Maury Stanton was the leader of the program, with Mrs. Magruder Adams and Mrs. Phil C. Smith also contributing. After the program a salad course with iced tea was served. Besides those already mentioned, the members present were Mrs. Samuel Yourtee, Mrs. Hollomon Cook, Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick and Mrs. V. C. Rives. Mrs. Harry Burkhardt of San Diego, Calif., was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Burie Hammond of Tallulah were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Chrisp recently.

Mrs. Hollomon Cook and Mrs. Phil C. Smith were visitors to Vicksburg, Miss., recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Shirley Briggs have returned to Shreveport, La., after a two weeks' visit to St. Joseph.

The October meeting of the Tensas Garden club was held at the community house with Mrs. Lucille Watson, Mrs. Edward Lynch and Mrs. John Redditt, hostesses. The program was given as follows: Subject, "Garden Club." Leader, Mrs. C. A. Loyd. (1) "Legend Of The Dahlia," Mrs. Katie Osborne. (2) "Why A Garden Club?" Mrs. J. M. Stanton. (3) "History Of Tensas Garden Club," Mrs. A. Bondurant. A delicious chicken salad course with cold drinks was served after the program to the 22 present.

Mrs. Russell Barnett of Tendal, La., was a St. Joseph visitor recently.

Mrs. Joy Nolan and little Kay Lynch have returned from a visit to Mrs. Nolan's mother, Mrs. J. D. Nolan, in Mer Rouge, La.

The regular meeting of Les Petites was held at the community house with Mrs. Pollard Coleman and Miss Mary Mixon, co-hostesses. News of the day was given by Mrs. Myles Smith, and Mrs. Viola Allen spoke on "Education." After the program, a salad course and tea was served. Besides those serving on the program, the members present were: Mrs. Caster Causey, Mrs. Willie Hudnall, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Glen McIntosh, Mrs. Maurice Ursery and Miss Doris McCrary.

Vienna

Mrs. R. J. Edwards, Monroe, Mr. Jack Edwards, Monroe, and Mrs. Murphy Tannehill, of Urania, and other members of the family have been called to the bedside of Mr. C. H. Davidson, who is receiving treatment at the Ruston-Lincoln Sanitarium.

Mrs. George Holloway spent Tuesday with Mrs. Grant Tinsley and family.

Mrs. B. B. Lawrence and Mrs. A. W. Weaver are on the sick list this week.

At the meeting of the 4-H club at Vienna Monday the following officers were elected: President, Billie Martin; vice-president, Marie Hedgepeth; secretary-treasurer, Stella Mae White; reporter, James A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williamson are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Young, of Dubach, visited Sunday with Mrs. Arville Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hornsby had as dinner guests Sunday Rev. Cannon Cargill and Mrs. Sadie Jackson.

DIAMONDS IN ARKANSAS

A diamond field of 73 acres is being worked in the state of Arkansas. The prize find in the field was a stone weighing more than 40 carats.

As seen in Harper's.

Anne Mitchell ORIGINAL

Alert, stimulating and so right for these times is this superbly simple dressmaker tailored in Grand Slam crepe. Its crisp white rayon collar is detachable—and you'll love its smart flattering lines. Have it in the season's most outstanding colors. It comes in sizes for both misses and women.

19.95

Also—exclusive agent for Eisenberg Dresses, Costume Jewelry, Perfume and Lipstick.

Ann Foster Dresses, Carmel, Marc, Klingrite, Kirshmoor and Eisenberg Coats. Louis Miller, Dobbs, Leslie James, and Style Millinery.

Helena Rubinstein and Lucien Lelong Cosmetics.

Johnnie S. Elbert

Residence Shop

Roselawn and North Second Street

ALLIANCE

COSTUME-CUED

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11-Oct 17-1942

Welcome B. & P. W. C.

We appreciate your cooperation, goodwill and patronage. May you succeed in your many worthy endeavors.

ANSON

Queen Quality Shoes

A cordial "good neighbor" policy exists between Queen Qualitys and your costumes . . . each setting off the other to best advantage. Unmistakable thoroughbreds, Costume-Cued Queen Qualitys have an urbane beauty that carries you through every situation . . . smartly . . . comfortably.

$6.95

As seen in Harper's BAZAAR

●HOSIERY ●BAGS ●COSTUME JEWELRY TO MATCH AND BLEND

We Fit By X-ray

Keene's

338 DeSiard SHOE STORE Phone 145

Draperies

See Our Expert Decorators for Free Advice On Your
● Blinds
● Drapes
● Shades

Decorators Patterns

Monroe Tent & Awning Co.

245 S. Grand

B. & P. W. C. Week

On-the-Job and Off-Duty Hair-Do

We can style your hair like this if it's medium length! Wear it rolled and softly curled by day—fluff out the back for the evening. Need a permanent? Ours are excellent at

$5 up to $12.50

Powder Box Beauty Shop

Located at Johnny S. Elbert Residence Shop

Roselawn at North Second Phone 168

LOUISE THOMPSON, Owner

AN INVITATION TO ATTEND OUR

Home Furnishings Style Show

Monday Night, 7 to 9 P. M.

You are invited to attend our Third Annual Style Show with model rooms planned and decorated by Monroe Civic Clubs, presenting the latest in home fashion ideas in the beautiful surroundings of the South's most beautiful furniture store. Unusual skill and artistry is displayed. Don't miss it.

SPONSORED BY THIRTEEN

Monroe Civic Clubs

THE MIRO CLUB, SOROSIS SPEECH CLUB, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, SKETCH CLUB, COTERIE CLUB, MUSIC GUILD, WELCOME GARDEN CLUB, WELCOME BRANCH BOOK CLUB, STUDY CLUB, JUNIOR CHARITY LEAGUE, PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' AUXILIARY, LITERARY GUILD, REVIEW CLUB.

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Mr. Voyce Keen, who is working in Orange, Tex., visited his family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Horn and family visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horn of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Guin and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rosier and son, Sammy, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long Sunday afternoon.

Friends of Miss Buleah Hemphill were entertained in her home Saturday night in honor of Mr. Alton Nugent of the United States navy.

NURSERY MOTIFS QUICK AND EASY

by Alice Brooks

A bit of quick stitchery turns out gay nursery accessories. Make a picture or put these fascinating motifs on bibs, scarfs, pillows, etc. You've a large selection to choose from. Pattern 7380 contains a transfer pattern of 28 motifs ranging from 3-4 x 3-4 inches to 5 1-2 x 8 inches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to News-Star World, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

St. Joseph

The Wesley Auxiliary met with Mrs. Freemont Goodwine. Mrs. Maury Stanton was the leader of the program, with Mrs. Magruder Adams and Mrs. Phil C. Smith also contributing. After the program a salad course with iced tea was served. Besides those already mentioned, the members present were Mrs. Samuel Yourtee, Mrs. Hollomon Cook, Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick and Mrs. V. C. Rives. Mrs. Harry Burkhardt of San Diego, Calif., was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Burie Hammond of Tallulah were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Chrisp recently.

Mrs. Hollomon Cook and Mrs. Phil C. Smith were visitors to Vicksburg, Miss., recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Shirley Briggs have returned to Shreveport, La., after a two weeks' visit to St. Joseph.

The October meeting of the Tensas Garden club was held at the community house with Mrs. Lucille Watson, Mrs. Edward Lynch and Mrs. John Redditt, hostesses. The program was given as follows: Subject, "Garden Club." Leader, Mrs. C. A. Loyd. (1) "Legend Of The Dahlia," Mrs. Katie Osborne. (2) "Why A Garden Club?" Mrs. J. M. Stanton. (3) "History Of Tensas Garden Club," Mrs. A. Bondurant. A delicious chicken salad course with cold drinks was served after the program to the 22 present.

Mrs. Russell Barnett of Tendal, La., was a St. Joseph visitor recently.

Mrs. Joy Nolan and little Kay Lynch have returned from a visit to Mrs. Nolan's mother, Mrs. J. D. Nolan, in Mer Rouge, La.

The regular meeting of Les Petites was held at the community house with Mrs. Pollard Coleman and Miss Mary Mixon, co-hostesses. News of the day was given by Mrs. Myles Smith, and Mrs. Viola Allen spoke on "Education." After the program, a salad course and tea was served. Besides those serving on the program, the members present were: Mrs. Caster Causey, Mrs. Willie Hudnall, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Glen McIntosh, Mrs. Maurice Ursery and Miss Doris McCrary.

Vienna

Mrs. R. J. Edwards, Monroe, Mr. Jack Edwards, Monroe, and Mrs. Murphy Tannehill, of Urania, and other members of the family have been called to the bedside of Mr. C. H. Davidson, who is receiving treatment at the Ruston-Lincoln Sanitarium.

Mrs. George Holloway spent Tuesday with Mrs. Grant Tinsley and family.

Mrs. B. B. Lawrence and Mrs. A. W. Weaver are on the sick list this week.

At the meeting of the 4-H club at Vienna Monday the following officers were elected: President, Billie Martin; vice-president, Marie Hedgepeth; secretary-treasurer, Stella Mae White; reporter, James A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williamson are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Young, of Dubach, visited Sunday with Mrs. Arville Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hornsby had as dinner guests Sunday Rev. Cannon Cargill and Mrs. Sadie Jackson.

DIAMONDS IN ARKANSAS

A diamond field of 73 acres is being worked in the state of Arkansas. The prize find in the field was a stone weighing more than 40 carats.

As seen in Harper's.

Anne Mitchell

ORIGINAL

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

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Alert, stimulating and so right for these times is this superbly simple dressmaker tailored in Grand Slam crepe. Its crisp white rayon collar is detachable—and you'll love its smart flattering lines. Have it in the season's most outstanding colors. It comes in sizes for both misses and women.

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Ann Foster Dresses, Carmel, Marc, Klingrite, Kirshmoor and Eisenberg Coats. Louis Miller, Dobbs, Leslie James, and Style Millinery.

Helena Rubinstein and Lucien Lelong Cosmetics.

Johnnie S. Elbert

Residence Shop

Roselawn and North Second Street

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

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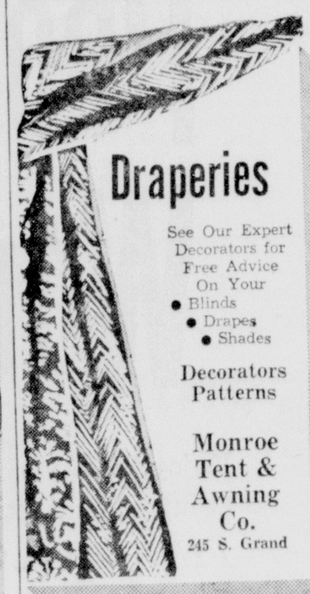

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Garden Club Members Beautifying AAF Base

Monroe And Welcome Branch Clubs Undertake Program At Navigation School

Uniting their efforts and resources, members of the Monroe Garden club and the Welcome Garden club have a gigantic task before them and are putting their shoulders to the wheel with all the determination necessary to make their task a successful one.

Beautifying the barren grounds at the AAF Navigation school where whirlpools of dust blind the eyes on fair days and a sea of mud slows up work on rainy days is something the ordinary type of woman would never dream of attempting. Members of Monroe's two garden clubs are not ordinary women, however. They visualized the beauty of spring days at the Navigation school when the grass seed they are now sowing is a sea of verdant green and the shrubs and trees to be planted in the very near future will transform the surroundings.

The great barren spaces at the Navigation school need mass planting and to do this it will be necessary for every gardener in the Twin Cities to make contributions. Mrs. James A. Noe, general chairman of the beautification project, suggests that every home owner who can possibly spare shrubbery to do so at this time. Extreme care should be taken in uprooting the shrubbery and the soil close to the roots should be left undisturbed, according to expert authorities. Transplanting should take place immediately after a heavy rain.

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More than 500 "Off-the-highway" trucks are being built for use by mining and other essential industries and for export.

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Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching
KWKH 10:15 P. M. Sundays
1130 Kilocycles
Continuous International Gospel Broadcast

MRS. GEORGE WESLEY SMITH . . .

Mrs. Smith, member of the Business and Professional Women's club, is seen in characteristic pose. She is not only an artist of exceptional ability but is a writer of verse and in times past took an active part in affairs of state in Richland parish where she served as first woman alderman in the state of Louisiana. Mrs. Smith's verses have been published from time to time in poetry magazines. Mrs. Smith also excells in needlework and has exhibited her handicraft at state and parish fairs.

● SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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CHAPTER VIII

An hour before practice time this Friday afternoon, Blythe Miller parked her bike outside the Lincoln gym and started around to Pop's office. She had agreed, when Nancy telephoned her, to help Pop while Nancy ran an errand downtown. She turned the corner of the building in time to see a man leave by the main door.

The man was a stranger. He wore a derby, and an overcoat with collar turned up. He almost trotted out front, to a taxicab which had been waiting. He didn't see Blythe at all, and she walked on in.

When she entered Pop's office, though, something in the very atmosphere arrested her.

"Golly, Pop, you look like Mussolini! Sitting there red-faced, with your lip all pooched out!"

He didn't answer, but quickly he took a fat envelope from the desk top and stuck it in the middle drawer. Blythe noted, with fresh surprise, that his hand was trembling. His eyes avoided her. He began swearing a little, under his breath, and Blythe knew she was witnessing one of his extremely rare fits of anger.

He got up and left the room and she stared then at the desk drawer. It was where he kept a referee's whistle, a book of football rules, two stop watches, a timekeeper's pistol and boxes of blank shells, a few newspaper clippings and photos, and such. Why had he hastily put a fat envelope in there? And why was he shaking?

Blythe had an impulse to open the drawer and explore. Instead, she opened it and pushed the envelope far back under the papers and photos there. She couldn't have said why—except that this was Pop's private office and this was Pop's business. Too many people liked to loaf in here. Over to one side was the typewriter desk used by Nancy Hale.

"If my curiosity doesn't bust," Blythe murmured.

* * *

It didn't, and she went on with her stenographic work. Or with Nancy's, until Nancy returned. Pop didn't come back in. The two girls saw him on the football field later, after hearing the thunderous stampeding of players rushing in and then out of the locker rooms. Several boys stuck their heads in, but Blythe left the office door open so the others could see that Pop was gone. Everybody flung a greeting at the girls.

Baby Scooter, who had been asleep upstairs, was brought down dressed in his own football suit, to report for practice in due form. He rode out on Duane Hogan's shoulder, with Link the puppy rolling on his leash of shoestrings. Being a cocker, Link got a great workout just stumbling over his own ears.

Practice was spotty, as it frequently is on the day before a major game. Norman Dana, quarterback, would perform brilliantly for five minutes, then do something inexcusably dumb. The two ends developed butter fingers, and all three cadets who played center began fumbling the ball. In short order the second team seemed better than the first. Scooter sat in Blythe's lap on the sidelines bench, and big Duane came over once and knelt beside them.

"Something's on Pop's mind, Bly," he spoke soberly.

"You're telling me! And it seems to be catching."

"Fellers all have the pre-game jitters," he nodded. "Guess even Pop wants to win this one bad. Well—"

"Oh, Duane! Of course he does! But he—he was mad about something. Biting mad!"

"Mmm." Well—well, by George, I feel swell, myself. Maybe I can hop the gang up for him tomorrow. Playing the old alma! I wanta show those new punks back there how it's done! By George, I will!"

He ran back to the field then, moving with infinite grace despite the 188 pounds of him. His muscles seemed to flow. Blythe watched him hungrily, lovingly, as he charged the subs for four straight first downs. She saw his punt soar 70 yards and across the sideline with amazing accuracy. Whatever jutters the others felt, big Duane was still solid, cool.

And it was that way, too, on the morrow.

* * *

Saturday threw down a splash of rain, a dash of sleet, a two-inch spread of snow, then turned on the sun in all its glory. At 2 o'clock the stadium was full. At 2:30 the bands were silent and, quoting the loud speakers, "Duane Hogan, All-America fullback from the school which is his opponent this afternoon, is kicking off for the Lincoln Field cadets. Hogan is a Texas cowboy whose miracle runs and punts last season made him the nation's outstan—mumble, mumble, mumble." It was like a radio voice fading out while other sounds took over. The other sounds here were a frenzy of cheering, a rumbling of military drums.

The 5,000 Lincoln cadets saw Duane's kickoff shoot upward. The ball seemed to hover up there a moment like one of their own planes stalling, glided a few yards, then nose-dived down. When it crashed it was on the seven-yard line—and three Lincoln lads were all over it, to the Aggies' consternation.

But the Aggies fought out of that hole, and indeed kept fighting all afternoon. They knew about big Duane, and they knew about Norman Dana, his old rival from a rival school, State U. They gave both experts plenty of work to do. Pop Miller pranced nervously all the while. Between halves his talk was vehement. The score then stood 0 to 0.

"Lads, lads, you are like boys in grade school!" he chided. "I have taught you to drive, but you must drive with care! Don't overrun your interference. Don't let their ball carrier wreck your timing with a simple change of pace! Haven't I showed you how?"

They drank water, sucked oranges, tried to relax. They made solemn vows. They donned fresh socks. They went back with grim vim and vigor. And again the teams played stand-off ball—until late in the last quarter when Duane backed up to the far corner and himself caught a punt. Then before anyone quite realized it, he had charged through 16 Aggies and was outrunning the 11th in a race diagonally across the field.

On the Lincoln bench, Nancy, Blythe, Scooter and all the subs shrieked in excitement. Staff photographers and even a newsreel man leaped out. Big All-America Hogan was coming! Hellbent, driving, and grinning happily withal. Link the puppy yapped in frenzy, snatching at his leash. Nancy Hale dropped it to hug Blythe in a wild dance. Scooter picked up the string. "Run, Hogan, run!" That was Pop's quite unnecessary coaching, shrieked as he too jumped up and around.

Then in one dramatic instant—a near silence swept the whole bench, the whole stadium.

One of those things that just don't happen—but do!—was happening there before 60-odd-thousand people!

Yapping wildly, and towing baby Scooter on his string, Link the puppy had dashed onto the field to greet Duane Hogan, the man both babies loved!

(To Be Continued)

Bastrop

Mrs. Vernon Adams spent last week-end with Mrs. J. D. Adams.

Misses Florence and Lois Ann Oliver spent last week-end in Monroe as guests of Miss Francis Baldwin.

Mrs. Buddy Smith, widow of the late Lieutenant Smith, has accepted a position at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, and will be with her aunt, Mrs. Aubry Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn, Sr., spent last week-end in Pascagoula, Miss., as the guests of their daughter, Miss Lillian Quinn, and Mrs. Quinn's mother, Mrs. Mizell. Mrs. Mizell and Miss Peggy Kilpatrick accompanied them home for a brief visit.

Mrs. Will Darden and daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. H. M. McKoin and daughter, Joe Ellen, spent last week-end in Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cascia and baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Inzina and family and Mrs. Mary Domino attended the funeral of Mr. Inzina's brother-in-law in Monroe Monday.

Misses Adice Marony, Gladys Montgomery and Jimmy Montgomery were week-end guests of Miss Arlie Mixan in Longstreet.

Senator and Mrs. Brooks Oliver and daughter, Brooks Ellen and Mr. Murphy Oliver visited friends and relatives in Atlanta and Douglassville, Tex., last week-end, and attended the funeral of a very dear friend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goodwin had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin White of Camden, Ark.

Mrs. Edward L. Galdney and son, Charley, spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goodwin.

Oak Grove

The Woman's Department club met Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. William McG. Dollerhide for a regular meeting with Mrs. Ruby Hurt presiding.

Mrs. W. N. Creed, program chairman, presented the following program: "Education of Free Men in American Democracy," Mrs. Russell Stroud.

"Questions for Discussion" by Mrs. Charles Neely, Mrs. Ruby Hurt, Mrs. W. Byargeon, Mrs. T. N. Pulley, Sr., and Mrs. Copeland.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Neely and Mrs. Copeland, served a delicious salad plate to: Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. A. C. Monroe, Mrs. Byargeon, Mrs. Creed, Mrs. Vera Jackson, Mrs. Stroud, Mrs. A. D. Bagwell, Mrs. D. W. Kelly, Mrs. E. Woodward and Patricia Jane Copeland.

Miss Ethel Cockrell and Raymond Cockrell spent several days last week in Texas, visiting Private James C. Cockrell, who is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Petty Officer, second class, J. Borden Golden of Gulfport, Miss., spent the week-end here with Mrs. Golden.

Cadet Billy Edmonson arrived from Maxwell Field, Ala., Thursday. He was called home due to the illness of his father, Mr. L. V. Edmonson.

Mrs. Warrington Wright of Jackson, Miss., arrived Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butler, and Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. T. M. Wright.

Miss Sue Williams of Shreveport spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Staff Sergeant Richard L. Hopson, who is stationed at Columbia, Miss., was a recent guest of Miss Lorraine Campbell.

Members of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary met Thursday night at the home of the junior chairman, Mrs. Sam H. Campbell, to discuss plans for a Halloween party to be held October 23 at the Legion community hut at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Campbell appointed the following committees to serve: entertainment committee, Maxine Leach, Barbara Lou Smith and Mrs. Campbell assisting; refreshments. Esta Faye Hurley, Adrienne Smith, Sarah Jane Keller, Mary Katherine Pruitt, Laura Mae Vining and Mrs. W. H. Keller; decorating committee, Jane Butler, Connie Rudy, Betty Jo McBride, Valetta Pruitt, Sybil Ruth Sims, Georgette Sykes and Mrs. D. W. McBride.

Approximately 40 guests are to be invited to attend.

Mrs. Fred Primm and little daughter, Frederica Claire, are visiting relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Gerald Couch of Brownwood, Tex., has returned home after a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lee.

Private David McIntosh of Atlanta, Ga., arrived home Wednesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIntosh.

Mrs. E. O. Burnham left Wednesday for a visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sturgeon, Bastrop, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Cope.

Miss Winna Jean Fowley, Memphis, Tenn., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Anders.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Marcus and Mrs. L. V. Edmonson spent Sunday in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. H. M. O'Connell and Mrs. L. Lipp entertained with a dinner Sunday at the residence of Mrs. O'Connell, complimenting Marion Louise Lipp of Winnsboro, who was six years old that day.

Guests present for the occasion were the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lipp and Joanna Lipp of Winnsboro, Mrs. R. G. Jarrell and son, Guthrie, Jr., of Epps; Mrs. A. G. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lipp and daughter, Martha Anna, and Mr. George Long.

Miss Dee Hamilton of Kilbourne entertained her bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Major last Wednesday night.

A delicious supper was served before the games to Mrs. J. Vernon Sims, Miss Valeria McIntosh, Mrs. Ellis Womack, Mrs. Charles E. Walcott, Mrs. Fred Primm, Mrs. Ruth Hudson and Mrs. Joe T. Kelly.

Miss Elaine Smith, Baton Rouge, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Miss Frances Hurley of Delhi has accepted a position here with the AAA office.

The Woman's Christian Service society of the Methodist church met Monday at the church for a regular meeting with Mrs. D. W. Kelly presiding. A program on "Christian Leadership of Women in Latin America" was presented by Mrs. J. R. McIntosh. Assisting Mrs. McIntosh were Mrs. Ellis Womack, Mrs. Laura Morse, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. E. A. Woodard.

It was voted to serve a chicken spaghetti supper to the public on Tuesday night, October 20, as a benefit to the orphanage at Ruston.

Robert Newton of Jerome, Ark., spent the week-end with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Dickerson and daughters, of Baton Rouge, were guests of friends here for several days this past week.

Mrs. Robert Puckett of Eudora, Ark., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Janie Sykes.

Sensitive instruments developed by the bureau of mines will bring thousands of tons of zinc and lead ore into production. These instruments record subaudible noises indicating pressure zones in rock and make it possible to recover zinc and lead ore now tied up in old mine pillars.

The road runner, a bird of the southwest, can kill a rattlesnake.

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Sincere Compliments to
B & P W. C.
MARY'S FLOWER SHOP
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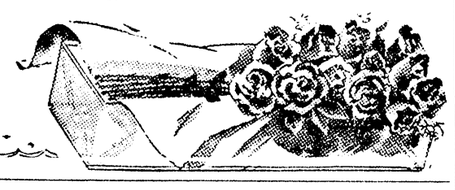

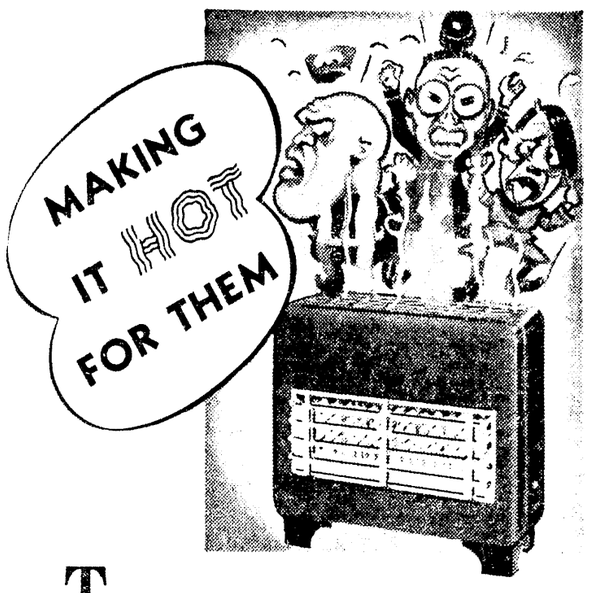

THE METALS that used to go into gas heating equipment are going to war in the form of guns, bombs, tanks, planes. They are "making it hot" for the Axis.

★ Fortunately, however, your Dealer still has a supply of late models available. If you are in need of a heater, see your Dealer's stock and ask him if you are qualified to buy.

★ If you own heating equipment, take the best possible care of it, for it may have to last for the duration. Have your Plumber-Dealer inspect it, make necessary repairs and install it before winter begins.

★ Because of shortage of man-power and tires, it is important to have this work done NOW, and avoid the usual last-minute rush.

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Outfit yourself for the new fall season now—We have just the quality you want.

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She shops for clothing for her big son, her husband, her brother and father at the "House of Haas," a store she can and does trust . . . a store that gives her full value. . . . She stands guard over the family pay envelope and IS fighting the war like any soldier.

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MARY'S FLOWER SHOP
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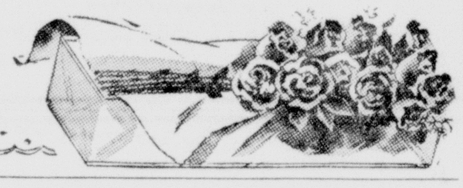

THE METALS that used to go into gas heating equipment are going to war in the form of guns, bombs, tanks, planes. They are "making it hot" for the Axis.

★ Fortunately, however, your Dealer still has a supply of late models available. If you are in need of a heater, see your Dealer's stock and ask him if you are qualified to buy.

★ If you own heating equipment, take the best possible care of it, for it may have to last for the duration. Have your Plumber-Dealer inspect it, make necessary repairs and install it before winter begins.

★ Because of shortage of man-power and tires, it is important to have this work done NOW, and avoid the usual last-minute rush.

Call Your Plumber-Dealer TODAY!

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

GET IN THE SCRAP

UNITED GAS CORPORATION

GOOD GAS SERVICE... more THAN JUST GAS

MRS. GEORGE WESLEY SMITH . . .

Mrs. Smith, member of the Business and Professional Women's club, is seen in characteristic pose. She is not only an artist of exceptional ability but is a writer of verse and in times past took an active part in affairs of state in Richland parish where she served as first woman alderman in the state of Louisiana. Mrs. Smith's verses have been published from time to time in poetry magazines. Mrs. Smith also excells in needlework and has exhibited her handicraft at state and parish fairs.

• SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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CHAPTER VIII

An hour before practice time this Friday afternoon, Blythe Miller parked her bike outside the Lincoln gym and started around to Pop's office. She had agreed, when Nancy telephoned her, to help Pop while Nancy ran an errand downtown. She turned the corner of the building in time to see a man leave by the main door.

The man was a stranger. He wore a derby, and an overcoat with collar turned up. He almost trotted out front, to a taxicab which had been waiting. He didn't see Blythe at all, and she walked on in.

When she entered Pop's office, though, something in the very atmosphere arrested her.

"Golly, Pop, you look like Mussolini! Sitting there red-faced, with your lip all pooched out!"

He didn't answer, but quickly he took a fat envelope from the desk top and stuck it in the middle drawer. Blythe noted, with fresh surprise, that his hand was trembling. His eyes avoided her. He began swearing a little, under his breath, and Blythe knew she was witnessing one of his extremely rare fits of anger.

He got up and left the room and she stared then at the desk drawer. It was where he kept a referee's whistle, a book of football rules, two stop watches, a timekeeper's pistol and boxes of blank shells, a few newspaper clippings and photos, and such. Why had he hastily put a fat envelope in there? And why was he shaking?

Blythe had an impulse to open the drawer and explore. Instead, she opened it and pushed the envelope far back under the papers and photos there. She couldn't have said why—except that this was Pop's private office and this was Pop's business. Too many people liked to loaf in here. Over to one side was the typewriter desk used by Nancy Hale.

"If my curiosity doesn't bust," Blythe murmured.

* * *

It didn't, and she went on with her stenographic work. Or with Nancy's, until Nancy returned. Pop didn't come back in. The two girls saw him on the football field later, after hearing the thunderous stampeding of players rushing in and then out of the locker rooms. Several boys stuck their heads in, but Blythe left the office door open so the others could see that Pop was gone. Everybody flung a greeting at the girls.

Baby Scooter, who had been asleep upstairs, was brought down dressed in his own football suit, to report for practice in due form. He rode out on Duane Hogan's shoulder, with Link the puppy rolling on his leash of shoestrings. Being a cocker, Link got a great workout just stumbling over his own ears.

Practice was spotty, as it frequently is on the day before a major game. Norman Dana, quarterback, would perform brilliantly for five minutes, then do something inexcusably dumb. The two ends developed butter fingers, and all three cadets who played center began fumbling the ball. In short order the second team seemed better than the first. Scooter sat in Blythe's lap on the sidelines bench, and big Duane came over once and knelt beside them.

"Something's on Pop's mind, Bly," he spoke soberly.

"You're telling me! And it seems to be catching."

"Fellers all have the pre-game jitters," he nodded. "Guess even Pop wants to win this one bad. Well—"

"Oh, Duane! Of course he does! But he—he was mad about something. Biting mad!"

"Mmm? Well—well, by George, I feel swell, myself. Maybe I can hop the gang up for him tomorrow. Playing the old alma! I wanta show those new punks back there how it's done! By George, I will!"

He ran back to the field then, moving with infinite grace despite the 188 pounds of him. His muscles seemed to flow. Blythe watched him hungrily, lovingly, as he charged the subs for four straight first downs. She saw his punt soar 70 yards and across the side line with amazing accuracy. Whatever jutters the others felt, big Duane was still solid, cool.

And it was that way, too, on the morrow.

* * *

Saturday threw down a splash of rain, a dash of sleet, a two-inch spread of snow, then turned on the sun in all its glory. At 2 o'clock the stadium was full. At 2:30 the bands were silent and, quoting the loud speakers, "Duane Hogan, All-America fullback from the school which is his opponent this afternoon, is kicking off for the Lincoln Field cadets. Hogan is a Texas cowboy whose miracle runs and punts last season made him the nation's outstan—mumble, mumble, mumble." It was like a radio voice fading out while other sounds took over. The other sounds here were a frenzy of cheering, a rumbling of military drums.

The 5,000 Lincoln cadets saw Duane's kickoff shoot upward. The ball seemed to hover up there a moment like one of their own planes stalling, glided a few yards, then nose-dived down. When it crashed it was on the seven-yard line—and three Lincoln lads were all over it, to the Aggies' consternation.

But the Aggies fought out of that hole, and indeed kept fighting all afternoon. They knew about big Duane, and they knew about Norman Dana, his old rival from a rival school, State U. They gave both experts plenty of work to do. Pop Miller pranced nervously all the while. Between halves his talk was vehement. The score then stood 0 to 0.

"Lads, lads, you are like boys in grade school!" he chided. "I have taught you to drive, but you must drive with care! Don't overrun your interference. Don't let their ball carrier wreck your timing with a simple change of pace! Haven't I showed you how?"

They drank water, sucked oranges, tried to relax. They made solemn vows. They donned fresh socks. They went back with grim vim and vigor. And again the teams played stand-off ball—until late in the last quarter when Duane backed up to the far corner and himself caught a punt. Then before anyone quite realized it, he had charged through 10 Aggies and was outrunning the 11th in a race diagonally across the field.

On the Lincoln bench, Nancy, Blythe, Scooter and all the subs shrieked in excitement. Staff photographers and even a newsreel man leaped out. Big All-America Hogan was coming! Hellbent, driving, and grinning happily withal. Link the puppy yapped in frenzy, snatching at his leash. Nancy Hale dropped it to hug Blythe in a wild dance. Scooter picked up the string. "Run, Hogan, run!" That was Pop's quite unnecessary coaching, shrieked as he too jumped up and around.

Then in one dramatic instant—a near silence swept the whole bench, the whole stadium.

One of those things that just don't happen—but do!—was happening there before 60-odd-thousand people!

Yapping wildly, and towing baby Scooter on his string, Link the puppy had dashed onto the field to greet Duane Hogan, the man both babies loved!

(To Be Continued)

Bastrop

Mrs. Vernon Adams spent last week-end with Mrs. J. D. Adams.

Misses Florence and Lois Ann Oliver spent last week-end in Monroe as guests of Miss Francis Baldwin.

Mrs. Buddy Smith, widow of the late Lieutenant Smith, has accepted a position at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, and will be with her aunt, Mrs. Aubry Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn, Sr., spent last week-end in Pascagoula, Miss., as the guests of their daughter, Miss Lillian Quinn, and Mrs. Quinn's mother, Mrs. Mizell. Mrs. Mizell and Miss Peggy Kilpatrick accompanied them home for a brief visit.

Mrs. Will Darden and daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. H. M. McKoin and daughter, Joe Ellen, spent last week-end in Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cascia and baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Inzina and family and Mrs. Mary Domino attended the funeral of Mr. Inzina's brother-in-law in Monroe Monday.

Misses Adice Marony, Gladys Montgomery and Jimmy Montgomery were week-end guests of Miss Arlie Mixan in Longstreet.

Senator and Mrs. Brooks Oliver and daughter, Brooks Ellen and Mr. Murphy Oliver visited friends and relatives in Atlanta and Douglassville, Tex., last week-end, and attended the funeral of a very dear friend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goodwin had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin White of Camden, Ark.

Mrs. Edward L. Galdney and son, Charley, spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goodwin.

Drug Specials!

$2.25 Value LUXURIA Cleansing Cream $1

4 BARS WOODBURY SOAP 25c

$1 Value CAMPANA BALM 49c

$2.25 Value VIMMS Vitamins $1.69

1,000 Squibb SACCHARIN ½ grain 89c

$1 Value WOODBURY Cream and Powder 59c

$1 Size FITCH Champoo 89c

LIFEBUOY Soap 3 bars ... 17c

Pint MINERAL OIL 19c

$1 Size HINDS CREAM .49c

Pint Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 29c

Whitman's and Hollingsworth Candy

Sheaffer Fountain Pens

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

ECONOMY DRUG
SANDMAN'S PHARMACY, INC.
324 DeSiard Phone 3200

Oak Grove

The Woman's Department club met Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. William McG. Dollerhide for a regular meeting with Mrs. Ruby Hurt presiding.

Mrs. W. N. Creed, program chairman, presented the following program: "Education of Free Men in American Democracy," Mrs. Russell Stroud. "Questions for Discussion" by Mrs. Charles Neely, Mrs. Ruby Hurt, Mrs. W. Byargeon, Mrs. T. N. Pulley, Sr., and Mrs. Copeland.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Neely and Mrs. Copeland, served a delicious salad plate to: Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. A. C. Monroe, Mrs. Byargeon, Mrs. Creed, Mrs. Vera Jackson, Mrs. Stroud, Mrs. A. D. Bagwell, Mrs. D. W. Kelly, Mrs. E. Woodward and Patricia Jane Copeland.

Miss Ethel Cockrell and Raymond Cockrell spent several days last week in Texas, visiting Private James C. Cockrell, who is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Petty Officer, second class, J. Borden Golden of Gulfport, Miss., spent the week-end here with Mrs. Golden.

Cadet Billy Edmonson arrived from Maxwell Field, Ala., Thursday. He was called home due to the illness of his father, Mr. L. V. Edmonson.

Mrs. Warrington Wright of Jackson, Miss., arrived Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butler, and Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. T. M. Wright.

Miss Sue Williams of Shreveport spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Staff Sergeant Richard L. Hopson, who is stationed at Columbia, Miss., was a recent guest of Miss Lorraine Campbell.

Members of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary met Thursday night at the home of the junior chairman, Mrs. Sam H. Campbell, to discuss plans for a Halloween party to be held October 23 at the Legion community hut at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Campbell appointed the following committees to serve: entertainment committee, Maxine Leach, Barbara Lou Smith and Mrs. Campbell assisting; refreshments, Esta Faye Hurley, Adrienne Smith, Sarah Jane Keller, Mary Katherine Pruitt, Laura Mae Vining and Mrs. W. H. Keller; decorating committee, Jane Butler, Connie Rudy, Betty Jo McBride, Valetta Pruitt, Sybil Ruth Sims, Georgette Sykes and Mrs. D. W. McBride.

Approximately 40 guests are to be invited to attend.

Mrs. Fred Primm and little daughter, Frederica Claire, are visiting relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Gerald Couch of Brownwood, Tex., has returned home after a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lee.

Private David McIntosh of Atlanta, Ga., arrived home Wednesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIntosh.

Mrs. E. O. Burnham left Wednesday for a visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sturgeon, Bastrop, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Cope.

Miss Winna Jean Fowley, Memphis, Tenn., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Anders.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Marcus and Mrs. L. V. Edmonson spent Sunday in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. H. M. O'Connell and Mrs. L. Lipp entertained with a dinner Sunday at the residence of Mrs. O'Connell, complimenting Marion Louise Lipp of Winnsboro, who was six years old that day.

Guests present for the occasion were the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lipp and Joanna Lipp of Winnsboro, Mrs. R. G. Jarrell and son, Guthrie, Jr., of Epps; Mrs. A. G. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lipp and daughter, Martha Anna, and Mr. George Long.

Miss Dee Hamilton of Kilbourne entertained her bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Major last Wednesday night.

A delicious supper was served before the games to Mrs. J. Vernon Sims, Miss Valeria McIntosh, Mrs. Ellis Womack, Mrs. Charles E. Walcott, Mrs. Fred Primm, Mrs. Ruth Hudson and Mrs. Joe T. Kelly.

Miss Elaine Smith, Baton Rouge, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Miss Frances Hurley of Delhi has accepted a position here with the AAA office.

The Woman's Christian Service society of the Methodist church met Monday at the church for a regular meeting with Mrs. D. W. Kelly presiding. A program on "Christian Leadership of Women in Latin America" was presented by Mrs. J. R. McIntosh. Assisting Mrs. McIntosh were Mrs. Ellis Womack, Mrs. Laura Morse, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. E. A. Woodard.

It was voted to serve a chicken spaghetti supper to the public on Tuesday night, October 20, as a benefit to the orphanage at Ruston.

Robert Newton of Jerome, Ark., spent the week-end with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Dickerson and daughters, of Baton Rouge, were guests of friends here for several days this past week.

Mrs. Robert Puckett of Eudora, Ark., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Janie Sykes.

Sensitive instruments developed by the bureau of mines will bring thousands of tons of zinc and lead ore into production. These instruments record subaudible noises indicating pressure zones in rock and make it possible to recover zinc and lead ore now tied up in old mine pillars.

The road runner, a bird of the southwest, can kill a rattlesnake.

HATS OFF!

to the Business and Professional Women of Monroe — We hope your efforts will be most successful.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11—Oct 17 1942

now... a **Lighter** softer lightweight

Dunlap "Wanderer"* **$6.50**

This is the new marvel of lightweight hats .. a Dunlap-styled relief from weight and formality . . with lines that prove you a man of the world . . . that make you look as you want to look.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Outfit yourself for the new fall season now—
We have just the quality you want.

D. Masur & Sons
*Trade Mark Outfitters for Men and Boys

*We Sell LADIES...
*NOT Ladies' Clothes...

Yes . . . She has for 36 years recognized the quality of Sig Haas & Sons merchandise. She has endorsed by her patronage, her approval and appreciation of Sig Haas & Sons' business ethics. War and its demands have not just now taught her thrifty management for herself and her family. She has in the past and is now performing a fine job, doing 90% of the purchasing for her family.

She shops for clothing for her big son, her husband, her brother and father at the "House of Haas," a store she can and does trust . . . a store that gives her full value. . . . She stands guard over the family pay envelope and IS fighting the war like any soldier.

It's a pleasure . . . Ladies . . . it always has been . . . to serve you at the "House of Haas."

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11—Oct 17 1942

SIG HAAS & SONS
"Only the Best"

Reports Presented At Neville P.-T. A. Meet

Members Of Organization Urged To Participate In Some Kind Of War Work

The Neville Parent-Teacher association met Thursday, October 15, in one of the study halls of Neville High school. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. C. K. Crandall. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Ralph Irving. Mrs. Irving also read a letter from the American Red Cross asking that all assist in filling kits for our armed forces.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Charles Guerriero. Mrs. J. Bodan, membership chairman, thanked all the teachers and room mothers for their assistance during the membership drive, and gave a list of the following room mothers:

Mrs. E. M. Steen, Mrs. David Kaplan, Mrs. Preston Fergus, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. E. S. Wilhite, Mrs. M. S. Biedenharn, Mrs. W. R. McWilliams, Mrs. L. C. Richardson, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. F. Hardin, Mrs. Fred Kalil, Mrs. W. Perkins, Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks, Mrs. S. M. Scott, Mrs. Fred Hightower, Mrs. Ruffin Tidwell, Mrs. J. A. Middleton, Mrs. Leon Sugar.

Mrs. C. K. Crandall urged all members to take part in war work at this time. Mrs. Charles Guerriero gave a report on the district meeting which was held at the Sherrouse school. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Joe Durrett, program chairman, whose subject was "Habit Training." Mrs. Durrett asked Mrs. Aylmer Montgomery, Mrs. Lucile Mussleman, Miss May Coker, Mrs. W. E. Lee and Mrs. W. R. McWilliams to come forward to assist in an open discussion on this subject. Many interesting and useful points were brought out such as "Study Habit Forming," "Courtesy," "Concentration," "Honesty," and "Fair Play."

Mr. Paul Neal, principal of Neville, spoke of a closed radio meeting which he was privileged to attend with the other principals and superintendents in the Twin Cities. The broadcast consists of the "High School Victory Corps" in which Mr. Neal is deeply interested. He anticipates organizing a similar corps at Neville. Mr. Neal gave an inspirational talk on "Patriotism in the Home and in the School." He stressed the necessity of everyone standing together 100 per cent to win this war and be willing to do their part whenever called upon.

The November meeting will be an "Inspirational" meeting for the boys who are in the armed forces.

Zinc may no longer be used in making metal mill "coins" for use as street car or sales tax tokens. Slugs and tokens are among more than 100 articles in which the use of zinc has been stopped.

SALUTE TO FALL EVENINGS

Hattie Carnegie designed this spectacularly "different" fall 1942 costume, at left. A bold appropriation from the sports world is the mannish jacket of warm Scotch wool. It is worn with the long, full black velvet skirt shown here, or, more informally, with soft, curve-revealing velvet slacks. A bouffant evening suit of double-duty importance is this handsome ensemble, right, designed by Sophie. The jacket, with scalloped edge of black velvet, is worn for "little" formal evenings and removed for "big" festivities, revealing a striking, square decolletage. Dress is white faille appliqued with black velvet.

who have been treated are eager to praise the hospital and its personnel.

Ray Rhymes is business manager of the hospital; Estelle Graham, superintendent of nurses; Dr. Paul Cashio, resident in surgery; and Dr. David Coates, resident physician.

Residents of Ouachita, Richland, Tensas, Madison, Franklin, Morehouse, Caldwell, East Carroll, and West Carroll parishes are treated at the hospital.

FEDERAL SAVINGS GROUP IS LAUDED

The First Federal Savings and Loan association, 128 South Grand street, Monroe, has received praise from the United States treasury department for the large volume of bonds and war stamps sold. The sales aggregated a value in excess of 10 per cent of the company's assets.

The letter received is reproduced as follows:

"Mr. James Heard, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer
"First Federal Savings and Loan Association
"128 South Grand Street
"Monroe, La.
"Dear Mr. Heard:

"The records of the Honor Roll published in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review reveal that your institution, as of July 31, 1942, had sold war bonds and stamps of a value in excess of 10 per cent of your assets.

"Please accept the sincere thanks of the treasury department for this splendid support.

"It is most encouraging to us to know that we have institutions such as yours so energetically behind our campaign.

"Sincerely
"E. W. WILSON,
"Executive Director War Savings Staff, United States Treasury Department."

SERGEANT AND MRS. HODGE

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Sergeant and Mrs. Elbert Hodge, October 7. Sergeant Hodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge of Taylor, Pa. Mrs. Hodge was formerly Miss Margaret Henery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henery of Downsville.

NO FEAT NOW

Bleriot, famous flyer, amazed spectators at the world's first aviation exposition in France, just 33 years ago, by circling a racing course in his plane at a speed of 47 miles an hour.

The automotive industry returned more than 40,000 tons of dormant metal scrap and 297,000 tons of productive scrap to the steel mills in the first three months of the intensified scrap drive.

If you Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

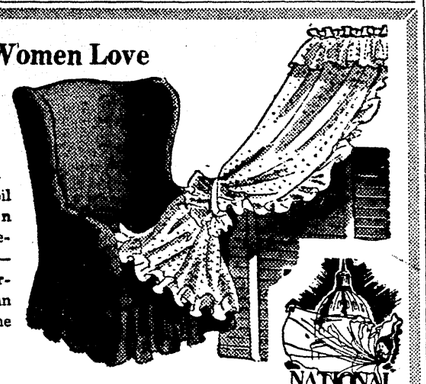
If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added Iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood corpuscles. Follow label directions.

Business Women Love Pretty Things

After a day of toil business women have learned to relax in their home—in beautiful surroundings. We can make your home beautiful.

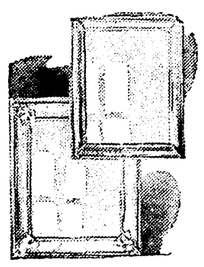


NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

Complete Line of Window Shades

Monroe Tent & Awning Co
245 South Grand St. Phone 2325

Business and Professional Women's Week



All Types of Glass Work

- Mirrors
- Glass Table Tops
- Picture Framing

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

MONROE GLASS CO.
H. O. Hartman, Owner
113 South Grand Phone 4600

CONGRATULATIONS B. AND P. W. CLUB

Announcing

Change of Management

Freida Black has become the new owner and manager of our shop, which formerly was Pilcher's Beauty Shop. The same experienced operators are here to serve you.

WE INVITE YOU

Let us style your hair in a becoming 1943 fashion. Be ready for winter activities with one of our new soft permanents that make your hair easier to manage and always smart looking.

October Special

$10.00 PERMANENTS	$7.50
$7.50 PERMANENTS	$5.00
$5.00 PERMANENTS	$3.00

OPERATORS:
Kathryn Elliott, Mildred Hinckley, Lois Keener, Freida Black

BLACK'S BEAUTY SHOP
FORMERLY PILCHER'S BEAUTY SHOP
110 Catalpa Phone 2220

Miss Barbara Bonner, Ensign Holt Married

Marriage Solemnized In St. James Episcopal Church At Baton Rouge Thursday

Of paramount social interest today is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Barbara Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Bonner of Baton Rouge, and Ensign Frank Benton Holt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Holt of this city, Thursday, October 15, at St. James Episcopal church, Baton Rouge, with the rector, Rev. Phillip Werlein, officiating.

Considerable artistry was employed in the arrangement of the beautiful white chrysanthemums and white gladioli on the altar and chancel.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Bonner, who wore a Spanish blue light wool model with brown accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mr. Holt served his son as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exclusive model of pale blue, light wool with dark brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a honeymoon on the Gulf coast and in New Orleans. Later they will be at home in Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Holt will be stationed for patrol duty. He was transferred from Pensacola where he just received his wings and commission. Ensign Holt attended the Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The bride also attended the Louisiana State university. She is a young woman of lovely personality and has many friends in this city where she has visited from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt motored to Baton Rouge to attend the marriage of their son.

Charity Hospital Fills Distinct Need Of Area

Newest Institution Of Kind In Monroe Renders Aid For Many Parishes

Few Monroyans realize that the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital, situated in Monroe and serving 10 parishes, is one of the best equipped institutions in the state.

Miss Mary Ethyl Sibball, X-ray technician, is quite proud of her excellent equipment for X-ray work and deep therapy treatments. In the deep therapy department, used in the treatment of cancer and skin diseases, is to be found the only desometer in use in this area.

Miss Sibball is also in charge of the cystoscopic room, used in the treatment of urology patients. Her department has treated nearly five thousand patients since the opening of the hospital.

Another interesting invocation at the hospital is the blood bank now getting under way under the direction of Miss Hazel Holloway, laboratory technician.

Miss Holloway explained that eight types of blood must be mixed before the solution could be administered to one patient. The whole blood may be used until seven days old, and after that only the plasma may be given. Whole blood is used in cases of accident or hemorrhage. Miss Holloway is planning to call for volunteers to donate their blood to the bank sometime in the near future.

The E. A. Conway Memorial hospital also has in its equipment two iron lungs, a large and a small one. These were donated to the hospital by local civic clubs and organizations.

There is a morgue on the hospital grounds where autopsies may be performed by the doctors. These are made for the information of the staff, that they may learn if their diagnoses were correct. Great care is taken that bodies on which autopsies are performed shall not be mutilated.

The operating room is equipped with the type of equipment that since the opening of the war, is no longer obtainable: gas machines, operating tables, sterilizers.

The hospital kitchen, under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Stack, serves approximately 700 meals a day.

The hospital has its own laundry, including the equipment for renovating mattresses, sterilization of all instruments and repair of sheets and other linens.

The hospital accepted its first patient, a white woman from West Monroe, July 3, 1941. Since that time over six thousand hospital patients and nearly four thousand clinic patients have been treated.

The visiting staff, of which Dr. J. E. Walsworth is chief of staff, is composed of Monroe physicians, and holds regular meetings to which all doctors of this area are invited, including physicians from the navigation school. Dr. C. P. Gray is superintendent of the hospital.

To be admitted to the hospital, the patient must present a letter from his family doctor stating that the patient is in need of medical attention and unable to pay for hospital treatment. This is a rule of the Louisiana Department of Institutions, which directs the hospital. It is not the policy of the department to interfere with private practice.

The spacious wards of the hospital, those of white patients on the second floor, and those for colored patients on the third, are identical in plan, and all open onto sunny porches. Patients

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

A Business Institution Salutes Monroe Business Women

The American business woman is playing a vital role in our economic life in these critical times. We take pleasure in commending Monroe's business women.

Monroe Commercial School
241 South Grand

People who speak from experience—Say:

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

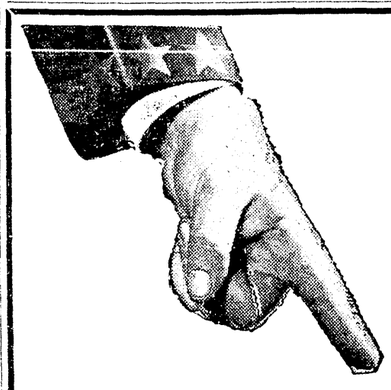
"If we wanted the lowest-priced funeral director, we would still choose Peters. But something more important than price determines our choice. It is the kindly, sympathetic understanding which the people of Monroe have associated with Peters service for so many years."

PETERS FUNERAL SERVICE
Incorporated
Phone 77 504 South Grand

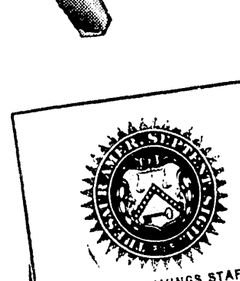
Our Compliments and Best Wishes to the Business and Professional Women's Club

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

SEYMOUR INSURANCE AGENCY
Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 2973



O.K. Mr. Morgenthau, How Is This For A Good Record!



TREASURY DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON
WAR SAVINGS STAFF

October 9, 1942

Mr. James Heard, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
128 South Grand Street
Monroe, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Heard:

The records of the Honor Roll published in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review reveal that your institution, as of July 31, 1942, had sold War Bonds and Stamps of a value in excess of 10% of your assets.

Please accept the sincere thanks of the Treasury Department for this splendid support.

It is most encouraging to us to know that we have institutions such as yours so energetically behind our campaign.

Sincerely,
Eugene W. Sloan
Executive Director
War Savings Staff

★ 7 Years Serving Our People ★

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
128 South Grand Street Monroe, La.

Reports Presented At Neville P.-T. A. Meet

Members Of Organization Urged To Participate In Some Kind Of War Work

The Neville Parent-Teacher association met Thursday, October 15, in one of the study halls of Neville High school. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. C. K. Crandall. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Ralph Irving. Mrs. Irving also read a letter from the American Red Cross asking that all assist in filling kits for our armed forces.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Charles Guerriero. Mrs. J. Bodan, membership chairman, thanked all the teachers and room mothers for their assistance during the membership drive, and gave a list of the following room mothers:

Mrs. E. M. Steen, Mrs. David Kaplan, Mrs. Preston Fergus, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. E. S. Wilhite, Mrs. M. S. Biedenharn, Mrs. W. R. McWilliams, Mrs. L. C. Richardson, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. F. Hardin, Mrs. Fred Kalil, Mrs. W. Perkins, Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks, Mrs. S. M. Scott, Mrs. Fred Hightower, Mrs. Ruffin Tidwell, Mrs. J. A. Middleton, Mrs. Leon Sugar.

Mrs. C. K. Crandall urged all members to take part in war work at this time. Mrs. Charles Guerriero gave a report on the district meeting which was held at the Sherrouse school. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Joe Durrett, program chairman, whose subject was "Habit Training." Mrs. Durrett asked Mrs. Aylmer Montgomery, Mrs. Lucile Mussleman, Miss May Coker, Mrs. W. E. Lee and Mrs. W. R. McWilliams to come forward to assist in an open discussion on this subject. Many interesting and useful points were brought out such as "Study Habit Forming," "Courtesy," "Concentration," "Honesty," and "Fair Play."

Mr. Paul Neal, principal of Neville, spoke of a closed radio meeting which he was privileged to attend with the other principals and superintendents in the Twin Cities. The broadcast consists of the "High School Victory Corps" in which Mr. Neal is deeply interested. He anticipates organizing a similar corps at Neville. Mr. Neal gave an inspirational talk on "Patriotism in the Home and in the School." He stressed the necessity of everyone standing together 100 per cent to win this war and be willing to do their part whenever called upon.

The November meeting will be an "Inspirational" meeting for the boys who are in the armed forces.

Zinc may no longer be used in making metal mill "coins" for use as street car or sales tax tokens. Slugs and tokens are among more than 100 articles in which the use of zinc has been stopped.

If you Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at *once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood corpuscles. Follow label directions.

SALUTE TO FALL EVENINGS

Hattie Carnegie designed this spectacularly "different" fall 1942 costume, at left. A bold appropriation from the sports world is the mannish jacket of warm Scotch wool. It is worn with the long, full black velvet skirt shown here, or, more informally, with soft, curve-revealing velvet slacks. A bouffant evening suit of double-duty importance is this handsome ensemble, right, designed by Sophie. The jacket, with scalloped edge of black velvet, is worn for "little" formal evenings and removed for "big" festivities, revealing a striking, square decolletage. Dress is white faille appliqued with black velvet.

Miss Barbara Bonner, Ensign Holt Married

Marriage Solemnized In St. James Episcopal Church At Baton Rouge Thursday

Of paramount social interest today is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Barbara Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Bonner of Baton Rouge, and Ensign Frank Benton Holt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Holt of this city, Thursday, October 15, at St. James Episcopal church, Baton Rouge, with the rector, Rev. Phillip Werlein, officiating.

Considerable artistry was employed in the arrangement of the beautiful white chrysanthemums and white gladioli on the altar and chancel.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Bonner, who wore a Spanish blue light wool model with brown accessories and a corsage of Telisman roses. Mr. Holt served his son as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exclusive model of pale blue, light wool with dark brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a honeymoon on the Gulf coast and in New Orleans. Later they will be at home in Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Holt will be stationed for patrol duty. He was transferred from Pensacola where he just received his wings and commission. Ensign Holt attended the Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The bride also attended the Louisiana State university. She is a young woman of lovely personality and has many friends in this city where she has visited from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt motored to Baton Rouge to attend the marriage of their son.

Charity Hospital Fills Distinct Need Of Area

Newest Institution Of Kind In Monroe Renders Aid For Many Parishes

Few Monroyans realize that the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital, situated in Monroe and serving 10 parishes, is one of the best equipped institutions in the state.

Miss Mary Ethyl Sibball, X-ray technician, is quite proud of her excellent equipment for X-ray work and deep therapy treatments. In the deep therapy department, used in the treatment of cancer and skin diseases, is to be found the only desometer in use in this area.

Miss Sibball is also in charge of the cystoscopic room, used in the treatment of urology patients. Her department has treated nearly five thousand patients since the opening of the hospital.

Another interesting invocation at the hospital is the blood bank now getting under way under the direction of Miss Hazel Holloway, laboratory technician.

Miss Holloway explained that eight types of blood must be mixed before the solution could be administered to one patient. The whole blood may be used until seven days old, and after that only the plasma may be given. Whole blood is used in cases of accident or hemorrhage. Miss Holloway is planning to call for volunteers to donate their blood to the bank sometime in the near future.

The E. A. Conway Memorial hospital also has in its equipment two iron lungs, a large and a small one. These were donated to the hospital by local civic clubs and organizations.

There is a morgue on the hospital grounds where autopsies may be performed by the doctors. These are made for the information of the staff, that they may learn if their diagnoses were correct. Great care is taken that bodies on which autopsies are performed shall not be mutilated.

The operating room is equipped with the type of equipment that since the opening of the war, is no longer obtainable: gas machines, operating tables, sterilizers.

The hospital kitchen, under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Stack, serves approximately 700 meals a day.

The hospital has its own laundry, including the equipment for renovating mattresses, sterilization of all instruments and repair of sheets and other linens.

The hospital accepted its first patient, a white woman from West Monroe, July 3, 1941. Since that time over six thousand hospital patients and nearly four thousand clinic patients have been treated.

The visiting staff, of which Dr. J. E. Walsworth is chief of staff, is composed of Monroe physicians, and holds regular meetings to which all doctors of this area are invited, including physicians from the navigation school. Dr. C. P. Gray is superintendent of the hospital.

To be admitted to the hospital, the patient must present a letter from his family doctor stating that the patient is in need of medical attention and unable to pay for hospital treatment. This is a rule of the Louisiana Department of Institutions, which directs the hospital. It is not the policy of the department to interfere with private practice.

The spacious wards of the hospital, those of white patients on the second floor, and those for colored patients on the third, are identical in plan, and all open onto sunny porches. Patients who have been treated are eager to praise the hospital and its personnel.

Ray Rhymes is business manager of the hospital; Estelle Graham, superintendent of nurses; Dr. Paul Cashio, resident in surgery; and Dr. David Coates, resident physician.

Residents of Ouachita, Richland, Tensas, Madison, Franklin, Morehouse, Caldwell, East Carroll, and West Carroll parishes are treated at the hospital.

FEDERAL SAVINGS GROUP IS LAUDED

The First Federal Savings and Loan association, 128 South Grand street, Monroe, has received praise from the United States treasury department for the large volume of bonds and war stamps sold. The sales aggregated a value in excess of 10 per cent of the company's assets.

The letter received is reproduced as follows:

"Mr. James Heard, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer
"First Federal Savings and Loan Association
"128 South Grand Street
"Monroe, La.
"Dear Mr. Heard:

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"Please accept the sincere thanks of the treasury department for this splendid support.

"It is most encouraging to us to know that we have institutions such as yours so energetically behind our campaign.

"Sincerely
"E. W. WILSON,
"Executive Director War Savings Staff, United States Treasury Department."

SERGEANT AND MRS. HODGE

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Sergeant and Mrs. Elbert Hodge, October 7. Sergeant Hodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge of Taylor, Pa. Mrs. Hodge was formerly Miss Margaret Henery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henery of Downsville.

NO FEAT NOW

Bleriot, famous flyer, amazed spectators at the world's first aviation exposition in France, just 33 years ago, by circling a racing course in his plane at a speed of 47 miles an hour.

The automotive industry returned more than 40,000 tons of dormant metal scrap and 297,000 tons of productive scrap to the steel mills in the first three months of the intensified scrap drive.

Business Women Love Pretty Things

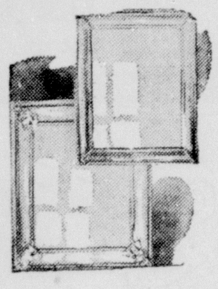
After a day of toil business women have learned to relax in their home—in beautiful surroundings. We can make your home beautiful.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

Complete Line of Window Shades

Monroe Tent & Awning Co
245 South Grand St. Phone 2325

Business and Professional Women's Week



All Types of Glass Work

- Mirrors
- Glass Table Tops
- Picture Framing

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

MONROE GLASS CO.
H. O. Hartman, Owner
113 South Grand Phone 4600

CONGRATULATIONS B. AND P. W. CLUB

Announcing

Change of Management

Freida Black has become the new owner and manager of our shop, which formerly was Pilcher's Beauty Shop. The same experienced operators are here to serve you.

WE INVITE YOU

Let us style your hair in a becoming 1943 fashion. Be ready for winter activities with one of our new soft permanents that make your hair easier to manage and always smart looking.

October Special

$10.00 PERMANENTS	$7.50
$7.50 PERMANENTS	$5.00
$5.00 PERMANENTS	$3.00

OPERATORS:
Kathryn Elliott, Mildred Hinckley, Lois Keener, Freida Black

BLACK'S BEAUTY SHOP
FORMERLY PILCHER'S BEAUTY SHOP
110 Catalpa Phone 2220

Our Compliments and Best Wishes to the Business and Professional Women's Club

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

SEYMOUR INSURANCE AGENCY
Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 2973

People who speak from experience - Say:

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

"If we wanted the lowest-priced funeral director, we would still choose Peters. But something more important than price determines our choice. It is the kindly, sympathetic understanding which the people of Monroe have associated with Peters service for so many years."

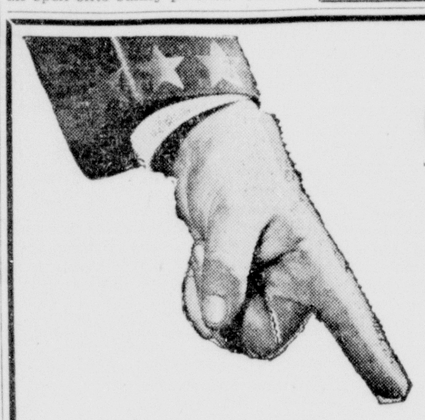
PETERS FUNERAL SERVICE
Incorporated
Phone 77 504 South Grand

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

A Business Institution Salutes Monroe Business Women

The American business woman is playing a vital role in our economic life in these critical times. We take pleasure in commending Monroe's business women.

Monroe Commercial School
241 South Grand



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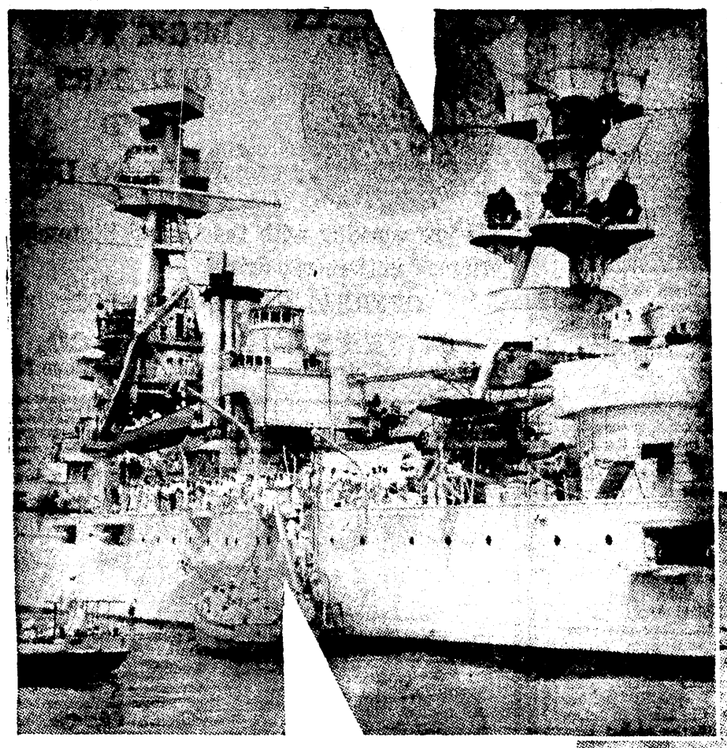
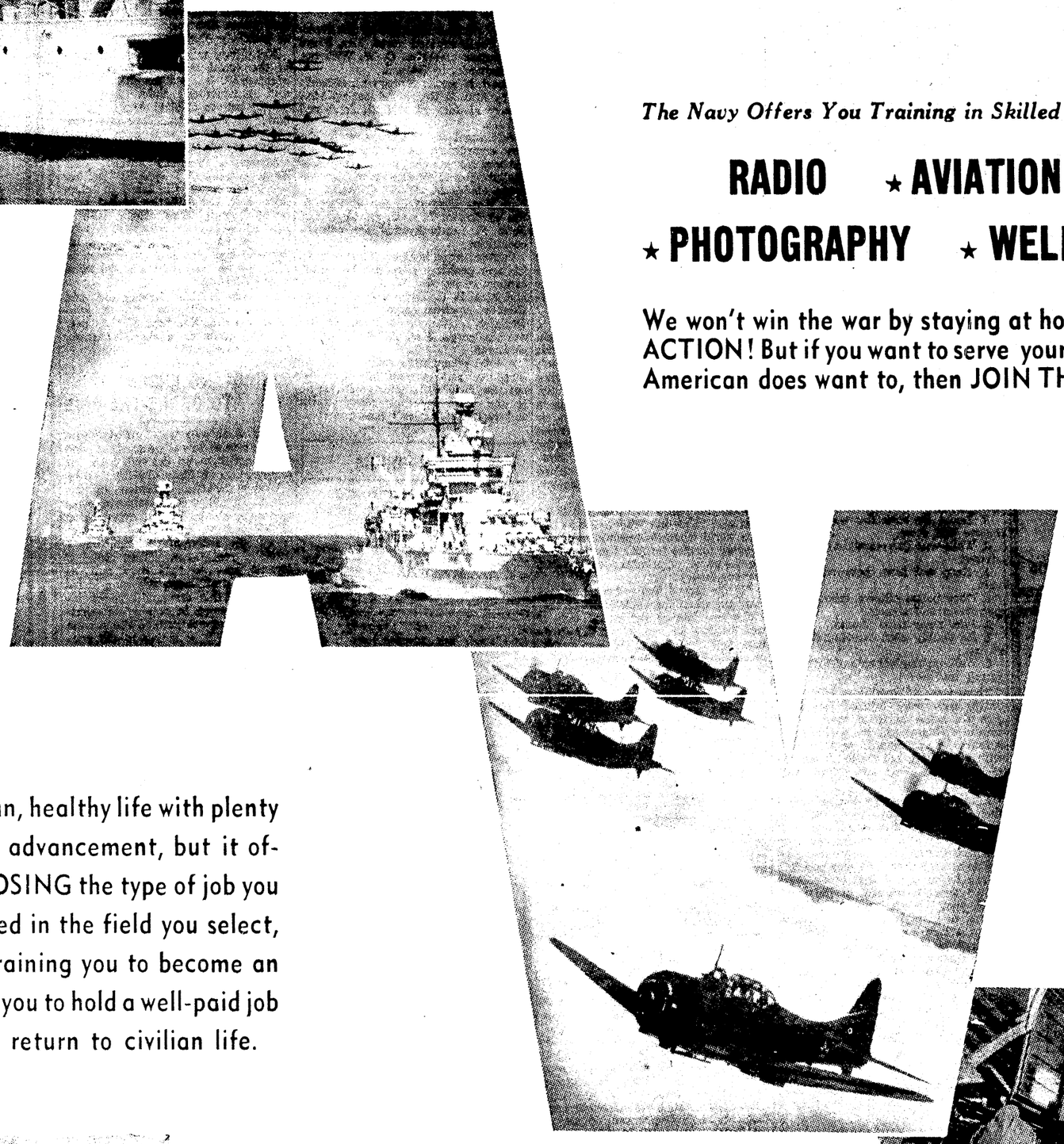
MEN OF 17 TO 50! THE NAVY OFFERS YOU EVERYTHING...INCLUDING A ROUND TRIP TO TOKYO!



JOIN THE U. S. NAVY



The Navy Offers You Training in Skilled Trades and Professions!

RADIO ★ AVIATION ★ ENGINEERING
★ PHOTOGRAPHY ★ WELDING ★ ELECTRICITY

We won't win the war by staying at home. This war will only be won by ACTION! But if you want to serve your country, and every red-blooded American does want to, then JOIN THE NAVY!

DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE!

Volunteer in the Navy or Naval Reserve NOW! Even though you have received your orders to report for induction under Selective Service, you may still volunteer for the Navy. You can do so right up to the actual moment of induction.

From the Day
You Join You
Earn While You
Learn
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Choose Now
While You Can

The Navy not only offers you a clean, healthy life with plenty of good food, good pay and quick advancement, but it offers you the opportunity of CHOOSING the type of job you like. If you are not already trained in the field you select, the Navy may then spend $1500 training you to become an expert in your line . . . and fitting you to hold a well-paid job when the war is over and when you return to civilian life.

WHERE TO MAKE APPLICATION:

U. S. NAVY
RECRUITING STATION

Postoffice Building, Monroe

Or see any member of the Navy Committee who will be glad to furnish the information desired. Take advantage of this opportunity to HELP YOUR COUNTRY AND HELP YOURSELF.

Here's the Navy Pay Rate With Family Allowance Included:

RATING	BASE PAY No Depen'ts	TOTAL PAY AND ALLOWANCES Married No Child	Married 1 Child	Married 2 Children
Mess attendant and Apprentice Seamen	$ 50.00	$ 78.00	$ 90.00	$100.00
Seamen Second Class	54.00	82.00	94.00	104.00
Firemen Third Class	54.00	82.00	94.00	104.00
Firemen Second Class	66.00	94.00	106.00	116.00
Seamen First Class	66.00	94.00	106.00	116.00
Firemen First Class and Third Class Petty Officer	78.00	106.00	118.00	128.00
Second Class Petty Officer	96.00	130.50	130.50	130.50
First Class Petty Officer	114.00	148.50	148.50	148.50
Chief Petty Officer (act'g)	126.00	160.50	160.50	160.50
Chief Petty Officer (permt.)	138.00	172.50	172.50	172.50

Married men in $78.00, or below, pay grade and who have more than two children receive, in addition to amount listed above, $10.00 for each additional child.

Men in $78.00, or below, pay grade and who have one child and no wife receive $20.00 allowance, plus $10.00 for each additional child. Allowances may also be paid to dependent relatives other than wife or children. See recruiter for complete information.

Additional 20% Base Pay Added for Service Outside of the United States or Sea Duty

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CITY of MONROE and CITY of WEST MONROE

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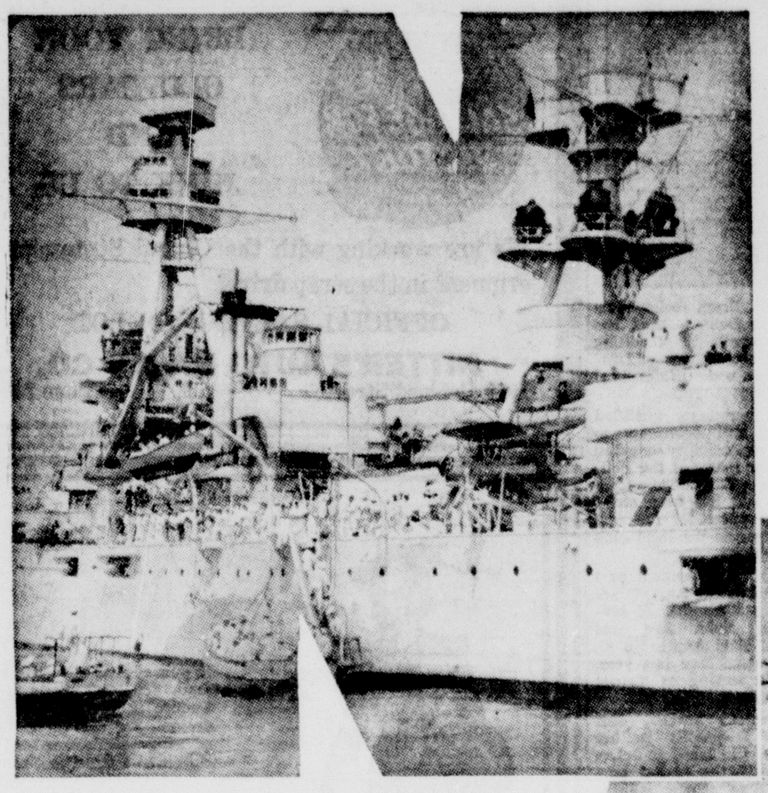

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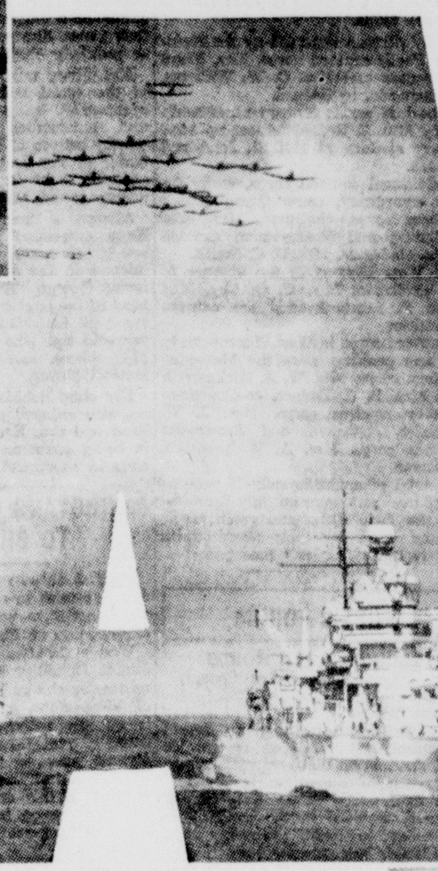

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Earn While You
Learn
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Choose Now
While You Can

The Navy not only offers you a clean, healthy life with plenty of good food, good pay and quick advancement, but it offers you the opportunity of CHOOSING the type of job you like. If you are not already trained in the field you select, the Navy may then spend $1500 training you to become an expert in your line . . . and fitting you to hold a well-paid job when the war is over and when you return to civilian life.

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Seamen First Class	66.00	94.00	106.00	116.00
Firemen First Class and Third Class Petty Officer	78.00	106.00	118.00	128.00
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CITY of MONROE and CITY of WEST MONROE

VOCATION NEED GIVEN STRESS

Speakers At N. J. C. Tell Of Requirements For Varied Lines

Emphasizing the significance of selecting a vocation rather than drifting into one, a special program featuring vocational guidance was given at Northeast Junior college, October 16, under the direction of Fred G. Thatcher, in charge of college assemblies; A. L. Tatum, director of the department of student guidance at the college, and A. C. Breckenridge, chairman of the vocational service committee of the local Rotary club.

Guest speakers on this occasion included three Rotarians representing different occupations. Leon Sugar, prominent business man, Dr. W. L. Bendel, experienced physician, and Everett Burgoyne, attorney, spoke briefly on the advantages, responsibilities and difficulties characteristic of their vocations.

Mr. Sugar stressed the point that all college students could not enter the professional world. Many of them, he said were not suited for the work, even if they were able financially to equip themselves for such livelihoods. They should consider other types of occupations, too, he advised. The changes in our methods of living have caused changes in standards and attitudes concerning occupations outside of the professional group, he explained. "Today the plumber is expected to know more than the handling of grease traps; he must have a wide knowledge of air-conditioning too," he said.

Dr. Bendel emphasized the human element in discussing the medical profession. It is a business affair between two persons which demands knowledge, interest, patience, and understanding, he said. The speaker compared the knowledge of a doctor with that of the orchestra leader when he stressed the necessity of knowing when to use and when not to use instruments and materials. He admonished students that such work entailed drudgery, fatigue, disappointment, and rebukes, as well as happiness. He summarized by emphasizing that the medical profession should know no creed, no politics, no race.

Representing the legal vocations, Mr. Burgoyne spoke of the wide scope of work open to students interested in law. The study of law might mean entering business where the legal phase is important, he said. Legal knowledge is very beneficial in work dealing with taxes or social security, he pointed out. In one department of the F. B. I. a degree in law or accounting is required, he explained. Mr. Burgoyne spoke of the constantly changing duties of lawyers. He stressed the point that lawyers are not engaged solely in the courtroom. They may never appear in a spectacular trial," he said. The speaker attributed the extremely dramatic and emotional impressions of the lawyer's life to the movies, and he warned students regarding the false ideas which these sensational pictures give of the legal professional. The law is wide open to women, he declared.

Officers of the Rotary club present at the meeting included Joe Marx, president; John Fox, vice-president, and William H. Harper, secretary-treasurer. Invitations were extended to all students to confer with members of the club regarding vocations.

Congratulations to The Business and Professional Women's Club

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

Ware's Drug Store

Your Service Drug Store

431 DeSiard Phone 491

VALUES +

Cannon Sheets—81x99 $1.19

51-Gauge Full-Fashion Sheer Hose—98c

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

Shirts and Shorts with Snaps 25c—4 for 95c

ELIAS & SONS

422 DeSiard Phone 1295

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

We Salute The Business & Professional Women

Monroe's business women are our friends. We know them because we've enjoyed their patronage for a long time, and we are happy to have an opportunity to congratulate their fine civic-minded organization on its progress.

Monroe's Largest, Finest, Newest Restaurant and Cafeteria

PRIMOS RESTAURANT & CAFETERIA

SAFETY TALK IS GIVEN AT P.-T. A.

Millsaps Group Hears Address By Mrs. Wilson, State Chairman

The Millsaps P.-T. A., at its October meeting, at the school on Wednesday, planned a Halloween carnival and named chairmen for the various phases of entertainment. Mrs. G. B. Wilson, state safety chairman, gave an interesting talk on safety. She said in part:

"Safety is such a broad subject one scarcely knows where to begin or where to end. We have promoted all phases of safety through our P.-T. A. units since 1936, traffic safety being our major project. Much has been done in this field yet we have much more to be done in the future before this evil has been eliminated. Here are some ways to guide our children:

1. Cross streets at corners and explain why.
2. Look! Be sure the way is clear before you cross.
3. Walk—not run—straight across the streets.
4. Keep out from between parked cars.
5. Obey police officers, school safety patrolmen and signals.
6. Play away from streets.
7. Be doubly alert crossing slippery streets.
8. Walk on the left side of highways facing traffic.

There were 3,750 children killed and 223,590 who were injured last year. Are we going to teach them to be careful? This would be a cheap insurance rather than have them pay with their lives. Let us do all we can to lower that death and injured rate this year!

Another way parents can safeguard their children is in the selection of toys. Buy toys that you know will not cause injury. A prized ball may roll into the street. Caution the child not to run after it. Tell him you will buy a better one if that is damaged. At all times be careful of the lowly B. B. gun. We can train our children where to play. It is much better to select a safe spot, than it is to say "Don't" play in a dangerous spot. A few attractions in the yard may serve to keep youngsters home. Children are great to imitiate. See that you parents take no chances that may cause a traffic upset.

"The challenge—parents safeguard your child! Coming to us from A. A. A., it is ours to meet. Are we going to meet the challenge?"

MRS. DOANE

Mrs. Helen Doane, New Orleans, has recently been appointed state publicity chairman of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. She was educated in the New Orleans public schools and Tulane university night school.

She had been employed about 20 years by the Marks Isaacs company, working in almost every phase of the business terminating in position as assistant to controller and personnel manager. In 1940 she left this firm to enter the management of a millinery chain.

Mrs. Doane is considered especially fitted for the job of state publicity chairman, having had much club experience, in addition to her professional duties.

CATHEDRAL BELLS MAY ECHO PEACE

A member of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's clubs submitted an interesting article for publication in the Pelican, official magazine of the Louisiana federation. She said:

"Do you remember the old legend of the cathedral chimes which were unheard during long years because of the selfishness and greed and hardness of men's hearts?

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BRING YOUR OLD CARS AND JUNK TO US

We are working with the United States government in the scrap drive.

OFFICIAL SALVAGE DEPOT

RITTER'S AUTO PARTS CO.

1919 DeSiard Street Phone 2330

A woman is as attractive as she feels. You can't really feel attractive if you are not neatly dressed. For that grand feeling of being well dressed send your clothes to a superior cleaner.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

Our job is to renew and refresh your clothes by expert dry cleaning methods. We do that job well. We also comply with war needs of vital supplies, by our adoption of new dry cleaning methods which are economical and efficient. Our aim is to serve our country—while serving you.

Aid Victory—Return Metal Hangers for Re-Use

ADAMS CLEANERS & DYERS

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EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10%

IN WAR BONDS

SIGN UP NOW—Not for the least you can, but for the most you possibly can. And, don't forget, the money we save now is what will be needed to keep our industries booming when the war is over. The business men and women in the Twin Cities' industries are going ALL OUT for victory. We're all signing up—everybody—10% every pay day.

This Space Contributed by Kellogg Lumber Company

CONGRATULATIONS to the BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

Godfrey Insurance Agency

1101 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

Success To The Business and Professional Women of Monroe

May Your Goal Be Accomplished

Bert Coverdale

TAX ASSESSOR

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It is always a pleasure to pay a tribute where a tribute is due, and in this instance it is doubly pleasant to grasp the opportunity afforded today to congratulate the business and professional women of our city for the vital part they are taking in the progress of our city.

You not only contribute toward making homes of our houses; our business establishments and offices are made better institutions through your presence as well.

City of Monroe

HARVEY BENOIT
Mayor

C. R. TIDWELL
Commissioner
Streets and Parks

WM. RODRIGUEZ
Commissioner
Finance and Public Utilities

VOCATION NEED GIVEN STRESS

Speakers At N. J. C. Tell Of Requirements For Varied Lines

Emphasizing the significance of selecting a vocation rather than drifting into one, a special program featuring vocational guidance was given at Northeast Junior college, October 16, under the direction of Fred G. Thatcher, in charge of college assemblies; A. L. Tatum, director of the department of student guidance at the college, and A. C. Breckenridge, chairman of the vocational service committee of the local Rotary club.

Guest speakers on this occasion included three Rotarians representing different occupations. Leon Sugar, prominent business man, Dr. W. L. Bendel, experienced physician, and Everett Burgoyne, attorney, spoke briefly on the advantages, responsibilities and difficulties characteristic of their vocations.

Mr. Sugar stressed the point that all college students could not enter the professional world. Many of them, he said were not suited for the work, even if they were able financially to equip themselves for such livelihoods. They should consider other types of occupations, too, he advised. The changes in our methods of living have caused changes in standards and attitudes concerning occupations outside of the professional group, he explained. "Today the plumber is expected to know more than the handling of grease traps; he must have a wide knowledge of air-conditioning too," he said.

Dr. Bendel emphasized the human element in discussing the medical profession. It is a business affair between two persons which demands knowledge, interest, patience, and understanding, he said. The speaker compared the knowledge of a doctor with that of the orchestra leader when he stressed the necessity of knowing when to use and when not to use instruments and materials. He admonished students that such work entailed drudgery, fatigue, disappointment, and rebukes, as well as happiness. He summarized by emphasizing that the medical profession should know no creed, no politics, no race.

Representing the legal vocations, Mr. Burgoyne spoke of the wide scope of work open to students interested in law. The study of law might mean entering business where the legal phase is important, he said. Legal knowledge is very beneficial in work dealing with taxes or social security, he pointed out. In one department of the F. B. I. a degree in law or accounting is required, he explained. Mr. Burgoyne spoke of the constantly changing duties of lawyers. He stressed the point that lawyers are not engaged solely in the courtroom. They may never appear in a spectacular trial," he said. The speaker attributed the extremely dramatic and emotional impressions of the lawyer's life to the movies, and he warned students regarding the false ideas which these sensational pictures give of the legal professional. The law is wide open to women, he declared.

Officers of the Rotary club present at the meeting included Joe Marx, president; John Fox, vice-president, and William H. Harper, secretary-treasurer. Invitations were extended to all students to confer with members of the club regarding vocations.

Congratulations
to
The Business and
Professional Women's Club

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

Ware's Drug Store
Your Service Drug Store
431 DeSiard Phone 491

VALUES +
Cannon Sheets—81x99
$1.19
51-Gauge Full-Fashion
Sheer Hose—98c
Shirts and Shorts with Snaps
25c—4 for 95c

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

ELIAS & SONS
422 DeSiard Phone 1295

We Salute
The
Business & Professional
Women

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11--Oct 17-1942

Monroe's business women are our friends. We know them because we've enjoyed their patronage for a long time, and we are happy to have an opportunity to congratulate their fine civic-minded organization on its progress.

Monroe's Largest, Finest, Newest Restaurant and Cafeteria

PRIMOS
RESTAURANT and CAFETERIA

SAFETY TALK IS GIVEN AT P.-T. A.

Millsaps Group Hears Address By Mrs. Wilson, State Chairman

The Millsaps P.-T. A., at its October meeting, at the school on Wednesday, planned a Halloween carnival and named chairmen for the various phases of entertainment. Mrs. G. B. Wilson, state safety chairman, gave an interesting talk on safety. She said in part:

"Safety is such a broad subject one scarcely knows where to begin or where to end. We have promoted all phases of safety through our P.-T. A. units since 1936, traffic safety being our major project. Much has been done in this field yet we have much more to be done in the future before this evil has been eliminated. Here are some ways to guide our children:

1. Cross streets at corners and explain why.
2. Look! Be sure the way is clear before you cross.
3. Walk—not run—straight across the streets.
4. Keep out from between parked cars.
5. Obey police officers, school safety patrolmen and signals.
6. Play away from streets.
7. Be doubly alert crossing slippery streets.
8. Walk on the left side of highways facing traffic.

There were 3,750 children killed and 223,890 who were injured last year. Are we going to teach them to be careful? This would be a cheap insurance rather than have them pay with their lives. Let us do all we can to lower that death and injured rate this year!

Another way parents can safeguard their children is in the selection of toys. Buy toys that you know will not cause injury. A prized ball may roll into the street. Caution the child not to run after it. Tell him you will buy a better one if that is damaged. At all times be careful of the lowly B. B. gun. We can train our children where to play. It is much better to select a safe spot, than it is to say "Don't" play in a dangerous spot. A few attractions in the yard may serve to keep youngsters home. Children are great to imitiate. See that you parents take no chances that may cause a traffic upset.

"The challenge—parents safeguard your child! Coming to us from A. A. A., it is ours to meet. Are we going to meet the challenge?"

MRS. DOANE

Mrs. Helen Doane, New Orleans, has recently been appointed state publicity chairman of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. She was educated in the New Orleans public schools and Tulane university night school.

She had been employed about 20 years by the Marks Isaacs company, working in almost every phase of the business terminating in position as assistant to controller and personnel manager. In 1940 she left this firm to enter the management of a millinery chain.

Mrs. Doane is considered especially fitted for the job of state publicity chairman, having had much club experience, in addition to her professional duties.

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GLANCE IN DARK DISCLOSES MORE

Those Who Stare Intently See 100 Times Less Than Others

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 17.—(AP)—You'll see 100 times as much in a blackout if you try to see less.

That's the advice of a University of Oklahoma zoology professor who thinks it's time Americans were sharpening their nocturnal vision.

The trouble with people in darkness, said Dr. J. Teague Self, is that their eyes bore intently into the shadows when a casual glance would reveal much more.

Straining your eyes at an indistinct object, in addition to causing you to see something that isn't there, lessens their efficiency to a surprising degree, the professor explained. So when your city is blacked out it's better to take it easy with eye muscles relaxed.

The scientific explanation for this is that the eyes pick up a barely visible object more readily when it is viewed "from the corner of the eye." Their retina is so constructed that rays from an angle strike a more sensitive part.

It has been established, the scientist said, that you can see an object 100 times more clearly in the dark if you direct your gaze at its edge rather than its center.

Carrots, highly recommended as a conditioner of eyes for night sight, are no better than butter, cheese or green vegetables for this purpose, he added. All provide about the same amount of vitamin A.

Inability to see accurately at night is sometimes incurable, even among people whose vision is extremely good in daytime, but ordinarily, ample quantities of vitamin A will improve the defect, Self said.

Let Us Fix It Up
BECAUSE
It Will Have to Do!

When fixtures need fixin' we're the ones to call! We make a business of keeping electrical fittings in repair and the result is longer, safer use. Get the most light for your money and avoid black-outs when they are not necessary.

"You Phone Us—We Wire You"

Lanham Electric Co.
110 Jackson St. Phone 3488

We are proud of the Business and Professional Women of Monroe and hope they will accomplish their goal.

Martin Marble & Granite Wks.
Monroe, La.
500 Jackson St. Phone 3020

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

Our Congratulations
and Best Wishes
to the
Business and Professional
Women's Club

WEAKS SUPPLY CO., LTD.
200 North Fourth Phone 21

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

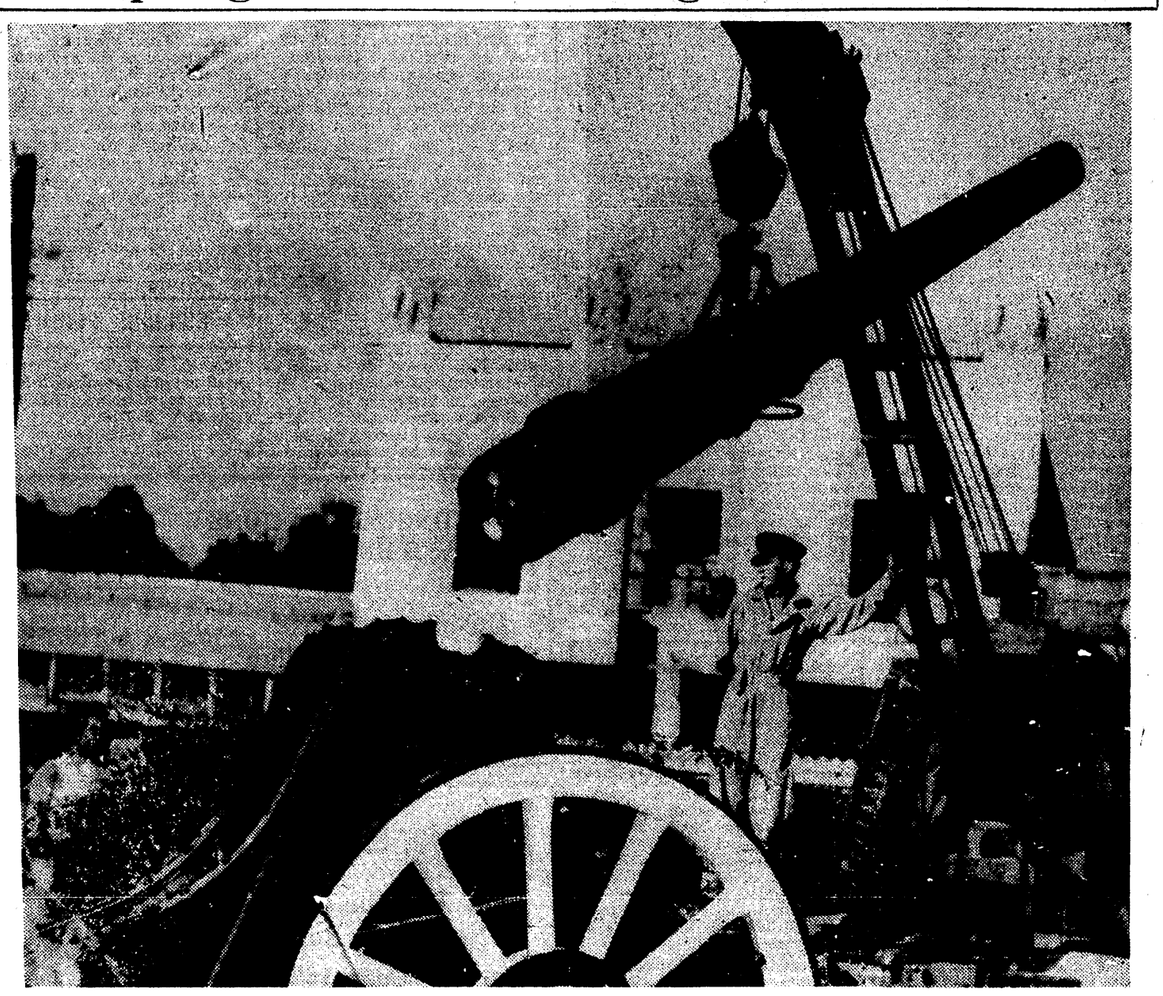
TO THE B. & P. W. C.
YOUR LOCAL CLUB
THE 1,750 CLUBS IN
EXISTENCE

The 76,000 Members Organized In Every State In The Nation.

We congratulate you for your oustanding achievements—your contribution to the social, economic and political life of our great nation.

Terminal Paper Bag Company
Incorporated
"A Twin City Institution"

Bastrop Legionnaires Give Navigation School Cannon



The last of the 75 tons of scrap which the Monroe AAF Navigation school removed from Morehouse parish for the scrap drive was a 155 millimeter field gun which has stood these 20 years on the lawn of the parish courthouse in Bastrop.

The piece belonged to the Bastrop post of the American Legion—Scott L. Hood Post No. 51. The post of which Dominique L. Fragala is commander, gave the trophy to Mayor A. Bowman Andrews of Bastrop. Mayor Andrews, turned it over to T. H. Milliken, chairman of the Morehouse Parish Civilian Defense committee, through whom it was presented to the Monroe Navigation school.

Rumor has it that the gun was originally a part of the Belgian ordnance and was captured by the Germans in their push through Belgium in the last World war. The gun changed hands again when it was wrested from the Germans by the Americans.

In the top picture, the rifle is lifted off its carriage onto a crash truck of the navigation school. Staff Sergeant R. D. Wilson supervises the proceedings.

Below, representatives of the Bastrop American Legion post turn over their trophy to salvage authorities. Left to right are Mayor Andrews, Robert E. Harp, sheriff of Morehouse parish; Mr. Milliken, Mr. Fragala, Daniel H. Magee, adjutant of the Bastrop American Legion post, and Edward T. Brodnax, first vice-commander of the post.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

We Wish You Every Success!

We have always admired your club for its many worthwhile endeavors, giving great contributions to the social, economic and political life of our country.

H. MICKEL DRY GOODS CO.
WHOLESALE
322 Harrison Street Monroe, La.

BOARD RULES ON EXCESS CAR TIRES

The local tire ration board announced Saturday that the following rules are to go into effect at once through orders from headquarters.

All passenger type tires including scrap tires, except motorcycle tires, in excess of one for each running wheel per vehicle or equipment must be sold to the government before gas rationing cards can be issued for passenger cars. However the following exceptions are noted:

1—One spare tire allowed for each motor vehicle.

2—Tires owned by the federal, state, city or any foreign governments.

3—All passenger type tires reported by dealers on the farm or reported by manufacturers to the WPB.

All wishing to sell excess tires are to be referred to the offices of the American Express Railway company.

California produced 3,198,000 tons of alfalfa in 1941.

12 PLEAD GUILTY IN DISTRICT COURT

Twelve persons pleaded guilty to seven charges in the district court October 16 and were sentenced to terms ranging from sixty days in the parish jail to one year in the state penitentiary.

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CONGRATULATIONS
Business and Professional Women's Club

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

WHARTON BROWN INSURANCE AGENCY
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1892

Clothes in the Limelight Need Extra Care

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

Competition is keen these days . . . and it's only the girl with A-1 appearance who makes a good impression. Be sure that you are at your best by having your clothes cleaned and pressed by experts. Our process reconditions as it cleanses, leaving a garment soft and new looking . . . ready for dates.

Heed the call for metal by returning all hangers!

DELOACH CLEANERS
116 Cotton West Monroe

HELP! HELP! HELP!

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR A CARLOAD OF
CAMELLIAS

100 Only
YOUPONS
Ideal For Hedge
$2.50 and $3 Sizes Now $1.50 ea.

We Have Several Big Junipers and Bufordi Hollies At Low Prices
They Must Move Next Week—Come By and
Get Some Real Bargains!

Thousands of Bulbs Amaryllis Hybrid Lilies	doz.	$1.75
Red, White, Pink—Nice Size **PEONIES**		3 for $1
King Alford **DAFFODILS**		doz. $1.20
TULIPS	Many Varieties	70c to $1.00 Doz.
Paper White **NARCISSUS**		doz. 40c
RANUNCULUS and ANEMONES	per 100	$3.50
DUTCH IRIS Many Colors		

SNAPDRAGONS	15c Doz. 2 Doz.	25c
Lemon and Orange **CALENDULA**	Per 100	$1.50
DAISIES	Painted	doz. 25c
COLUMBINE		doz. 25c

See Our Stock of
CAMELLIAS
$1.00 to $15.00

These Are Only a Few of Our Bulbs and Plants. Come and See Them.

WATCH FOR NEW ARRIVALS OF SHRUBS

CAREY HOLMES
"A FRIEND TO ALL"
908 CYPRESS ST. WEST MONROE, LA. PHONE 428

GLANCE IN DARK DISCLOSES MORE

Those Who Stare Intently See 100 Times Less Than Others

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 17.—(AP)—You'll see 100 times as much in a blackout if you try to see less.

That's the advice of a University of Oklahoma zoology professor who thinks it's time Americans were sharpening their nocturnal vision.

The trouble with people in darkness, said Dr. J. Teague Self, is that their eyes bore intently into the shadows when a casual glance would reveal much more.

Straining your eyes at an indistinct object, in addition to causing you to see something that isn't there, lessens their efficiency to a surprising degree, the professor explained. So when your city is blacked out it's better to take it easy with eye muscles relaxed.

The scientific explanation for this is that the eyes pick up a barely visible object more readily when it is viewed "from the corner of the eye." Their retina is so constructed that rays from an angle strike a more sensitive part.

It has been established, the scientist said, that you can see an object 100 times more clearly in the dark if you direct your gaze at its edge rather than its center.

Carrots, highly recommended as a conditioner of eyes for night sight, are no better than butter, cheese or green vegetables for this purpose, he added. All provide about the same amount of vitamin A.

Inability to see accurately at night is sometimes incurable, even among people whose vision is extremely good in daytime, but ordinarily, ample quantities of vitamin A will improve the defect, Self said.

Let Us Fix It Up
BECAUSE
It Will Have to Do!

When fixtures need fixin' we're the ones to call! We make a business of keeping electrical fittings in repair and the result is longer, safer use. Get the most light for your money and avoid black-outs when they are not necessary.

"You Phone Us—We Wire You"

Lanham Electric Co.
110 Jackson St. Phone 3488

We are proud of the Business and Professional Women of Monroe and hope they will accomplish their goal.

Martin Marble & Granite Wks.
Monroe, La.
500 Jackson St. Phone 3020

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Business and Professional Women's Club

WEAKS SUPPLY CO., LTD.
200 North Fourth Phone 21

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

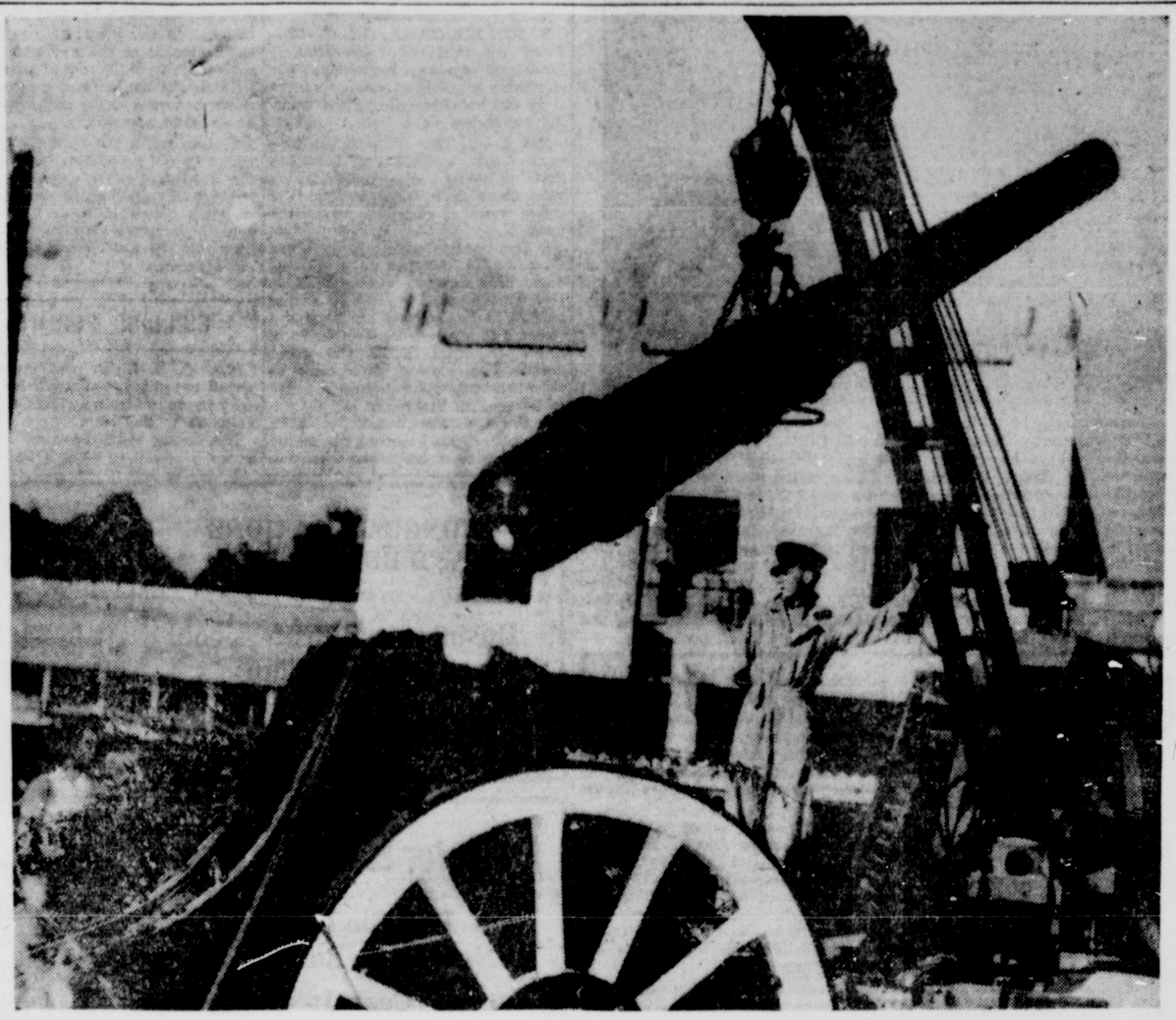
TO THE B. & P. W. C.
YOUR LOCAL CLUB
THE 1,750 CLUBS IN
EXISTENCE

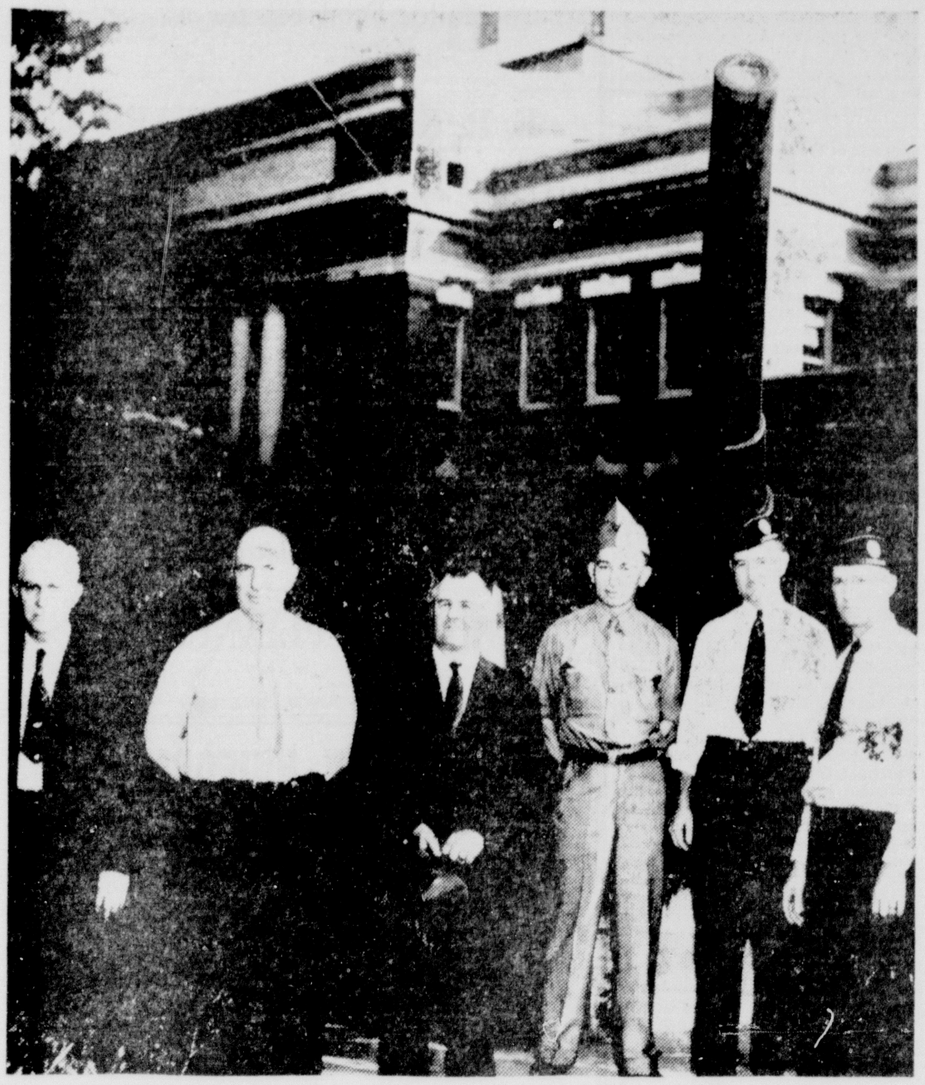
The 76,000 Members Organized In Every State In The Nation.

We congratulate you for your oustanding achievements—your contribution to the social, economic and political life of our great nation.

Terminal Paper Bag Company
Incorporated
"A Twin City Institution"

Bastrop Legionnaires Give Navigation School Cannon





The last of the 75 tons of scrap which the Monroe AAF Navigation school removed from Morehouse parish for the scrap drive was a 155 millimeter field gun which has stood these 20 years on the lawn of the parish courthouse in Bastrop.

The piece belonged to the Bastrop post of the American Legion—Scott L. Hood Post No. 51. The post, of which Dominique L. Fragala is commander, gave the trophy to Mayor A. Bowman Andrews of Bastrop. Mayor Andrews, turned it over to T. H. Milliken, chairman of the Morehouse Parish Civilian Defense committee, through whom it was presented to the Monroe Navigation school.

Rumor has it that the gun was originally a part of the Belgian ordnance and was captured by the Germans in their push through Belgium in the last World war. The gun changed hands again when it was wrested from the Germans by the Americans.

In the top picture, the rifle is lifted off its carriage onto a crash truck of the navigation school. Staff Sergeant R. D. Wilson supervises the proceedings.

Below, representatives of the Bastrop American Legion post turn over their trophy to salvage authorities. Left to right are Mayor Andrews, Robert E. Harp, sheriff of Morehouse parish; Mr. Milliken, Mr. Fragala, Daniel H. Magee, adjutant of the Bastrop American Legion post, and Edward T. Brodnax, first vice-commander of the post.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

We Wish You Every Success!

We have always admired your club for its many worthwhile endeavors, giving great contributions to the social, economic and political life of our country.

H. MICKEL DRY GOODS CO.
WHOLESALE
322 Harrison Street Monroe, La.

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BOARD RULES ON EXCESS CAR TIRES

The local tire ration board announced Saturday that the following rules are to go into effect at once through orders from headquarters.

All passenger type tires including scrap tires, except motorcycle tires, in excess of one for each running wheel per vehicle or equipment must be sold to the government before gas rationing cards can be issued for passenger cars. However the following exceptions are noted:

1—One spare tire allowed for each motor vehicle.

2—Tires owned by the federal, state, city or any foreign governments.

3—All passenger type tires reported by dealers on the farm or reported by manufacturers to the WPB.

All wishing to sell excess tires are to be referred to the offices of the American Express Railway company.

California produced 3,198,000 tons of alfalfa in 1941.

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Troop 33, Ouachita Valley district: Awarded to Star Scout Vengil Herring, merit badge for bookbinding. Promoted: From Second Class to Scout First Class, Frank Bunas, Warren Zwingo; from Tenderfoot to Scout Second Class, Ellis Graham.

The chief executive of British India is the viceroy.

EDITORIAL BOARD

The latest issue of the Louisiana Law Review, publication of the Louisiana State university law school, was the first edited by the 1942-43 editorial board. Copies have been mailed recently. Members of the student board, shown with Dr. Dale E. Bennett, acting dean of the law school and a member of the faculty advisory board, in a corner of the law school library, are: sitting, left to right, Roberto Aleman, Panama City, Panama; Thomas Pugh, Napoleonville, Edwin L. Lafargue, Marksville, case note editor; Dr. Bennett; R. O. Rush, editor-in-chief, and Grenese R. Jackson, associate editor, both of Jennings; Oliver P. Schulingkamp, New Orleans, comment editor, and Horace Lane, Oberlin. Standing, left to right, John C. Werhan, New Orleans, Wallace A. Hunter, Alexandria, and W. F. M. Meadors, Jr., Homer, case note editor. Not shown are Henry A. Mentz, Hammond, index editor, and Charles M. Peters, Shreveport.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN MISSISSIPPI

Two Units Of State Guard Called Out After Mob Hangs Wash

LAUREL, Miss., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Governor Paul B. Johnson stationed two units of the Mississippi state guard here to insure order while the Jones county grand jury launched an investigation into the lynching early today of Howard Wash, 49, negro slayer of a white farmer, and declared he would do his "dead level best" to see that justice was done.

The lynching was the third in Mississippi this week, two 14-year-old negroes having been hanged to a bridge by a mob near Shubuta Monday morning after the youths were charged with an attempted attack on a 13-year-old white girl.

The governor said at Jackson three or four alleged members of the mob of an estimated 75 to 100 white men who took Wash out of the Jones county jail early today and hanged him had been apprehended and that the troops had gone out to arrest others.

"As soon as I heard of the trouble shortly after midnight," Johnson said, "I sent members of the highway patrol and troops of the state guard and a personal investigator to Laurel."

The guardsmen arrived too late to prevent the lynching but armed with guns, tear gas bombs and hand grenades they took up their stations about the jail and courthouse to forestall any further violence.

Circuit Judge F. Burkitt Collins notified the governor of the mob violence around 2 a.m. and requested troops, one unit arriving shortly after the lynching and the other about daybreak.

Several hours later the judge, in whose court Wash was convicted yesterday of the murder of his employer, Clint Welborn, recalled the grand jury and asked for a thorough investigation. The jury's session lasted late into the day and a number of witnesses were examined.

With no formal charges having been filed and guards still patrolling the area the grand jury recessed until Monday without making a report.

The state asked the death penalty at the trial on the claim that Wash beat Welborn over the head with a milk bucket and fatally injured him in an argument over the employer's reprimand for the laborer's tardy reporting for work.

Counsel for Wash set up a claim of self-defense, alleging Wash used the milk can after Welborn attacked him with a shovel.

The trial jury convicted Wash of murder but was unable to agree on punishment, making a life sentence mandatory. The defendant had not been sentenced at the time of the lynching.

Deputy Sheriff Lester Welch, one of five officers which the mob stood off early today, said a previous showing was made Sunday by a delegation of men who called at the jail for the keys but left after being refused. Precautions were taken after that, he said, with deputies sleeping in the courthouse.

In today's storming the men, armed with guns, brushed aside Sheriff J. Press Reddoch and disarmed him and then overpowered other deputies and took the cell keys from Jailer Luther Holder.

Wash was spirited away and hanged to a small bridge near the scene of the crime.

Welch said he threatened to shoot members of the mob if they attempted to interfere with him and the men did not molest him but he was powerless to stop them.

Two ministers called by Governor Johnson to treat with the mob in an attempt to prevent violence failed to arrive on the scene in time. Attempts of the sheriff and his deputies to plead were brushed aside and the officers were surrounded by some of the mob members while others entered the jail and picked their quarry.

Five other negro prisoners, one accused of attacking a white woman, were removed from the Jones county jail to Jackson for safekeeping.

KIMBALL FUNERAL IS HELD SATURDAY

The funeral of Clyde A. Kimball, 60, of West Monroe, prominent in fraternal and church affairs of the Twin Cities, who died after a brief illness early Thursday, was held at the Mulhearn Funeral home, Saturday at 10:30 a.m., with a Christian Science service. Interment was made in Riverview Burial park.

Mr. Kimball had served in the past as first reader of the local First Church of Christ, Scientist, and was prominent in fraternal affairs, being at the time of death acting head of the Knights of Pythias in Louisiana. He was also charter member and royal prince of the Knights of Khorassan.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Isabel Booth; two sons and one daughter, Clyde G. Kimball, Hampshire, Ill.; A. G. Kimball, Winnfield, La., and Mrs. Ivy DePriest, El Dorado, Ark.; a brother, George G. Kimball, Bloomington, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. E. C. Warner, Wentworth, S. D., besides a number of nephews and nieces.

WAYS TO STRETCH COFFEE ARE TOLD

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—From the heart of coffee-drinking Louisiana come suggestions for stretching a pound of coffee to make it go much further during the looming coffee-less days.

Miss Estelle Fournet, extension food preservation specialist at Louisiana State university, says the following suggestions will make a pound of coffee yield 45 cups instead of the usual 30.

1. Don't waste coffee. If there are three coffee drinkers in a family, make only enough coffee for three. If you have some left over, it should be poured into a glass container and cooled and used as iced coffee or to flavor puddings, cakes and other deserts. The left-over coffee could be reheated, but she says, reheated coffee loses some of its flavor.

2. Use a darker roast coffee, since more coffee can be made per pound as the degree of brownness increases. If you use a light roast, she continues, add some dark roast to it to make it go further.

3. Add about 1-2 ounce of chicory to a pound of coffee to make its yield increase 30 per cent. By using this small amount of chicory, which is a spice made from the root of a common field flower roasted and ground, the flavor or aroma of the coffee will not be damaged, she says.

4. More coffee can be made from a pound by the percolating method, but the amount of coffee dripped can be increased by double dripping. Simply use less coffee in a drip pot and pour the beverage that comes through back into the water compartment for redripping.

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. M. K. Lieber was granted a permit to remodel and repair her one-story frame residence at 1301 Ouachita. Value $300. Day labor.

The Tensas Basin levee board was issued a permit to erect a one-story, one-room frame building to be used for storage at the rear of 3411 South Grand street. Value $750. To be built by levee board employes.

CONGRATULATIONS
—to—
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
We also want to thank all the ladies in Northeast Louisiana for selecting
"FLUFFY WHITE FLOUR"
T. M. SIMONTON GRAIN CO., INC.
West Monroe, La.

with Dupont Paints
PAINT NOW Inside and Out!
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
BEFORE BAD WEATHER SETS IN. CALL OUR EXPERT PAINTERS AND GET A LOW ESTIMATE.
Complete Line Imperial Washable
WALLPAPER
Select Your Patterns From Stock Now!
Keystone PAINT & DECORATING CO.
Phone 1018 North Grand St.

SINCLAIR HC DOUBLE RANGE GASOLINE
Congratulations to Business and Professional Women's Club
We trust your many worthy undertakings will be successful.
J. M. MENEFEE
Agent
Sinclair Refining Company

Get Ready for Fall
WINTER LAWN GRASS
Staf-O-Life Feeds
Give Your Dog a Treat With Staf-O-Life Dog Food
U. S. Approved Baby Chicks
Field and Garden Seeds—Farm Hardware
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

Congratulations . . .
Business and Professional Women
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
We Wish Your Splendid Organization Future Success
Renfrow & Son, Inc.
130 DeSiard

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES to the Business and Professional Women's Club
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK
Humphries Insurance Agency
315 Wood St. West Monroe Phone 1762

Winter Is On It's Way
Ray-Glo Heaters
Natural or Butane Gas
Wagner Cast Iron Cooking Ware Makes Food Fit for a King.
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO., INC.
116 DeSiard Phone 151

Watch for the Opening of
TOYLAND
Complete Line of
Toys and Christmas Gifts
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
101 North Grand Phone 4260

MEN IN UNIFORM
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
We Invite You to Visit Our Recreation Parlor for Relaxation.
MONROE RECREATION PARLOR
423 DeSiard St. Phone 9128

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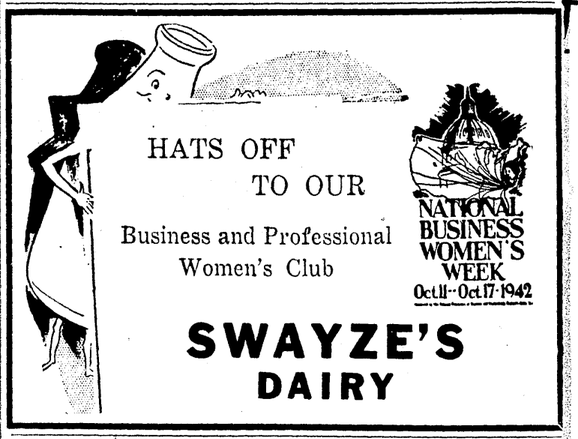
RCA RADIOS
GOODYEAR BATTERIES
The best investment in your car. You don't have to worry about the cost starting on cold winter mornings if your battery is a Goodyear.
AUTOMOBILE HEATERS
Ride in comfort with a heater in your car. It will be cozy and warm inside when the temperature goes down to freezing.
ANTI-FREEZE
Protect that car of yours this winter. Don't take chances with a cheap brand. Use anti-freeze.
Royal Vacuum Cleaners
GE ELECTRIC IRONS
THIS GOODYEAR SIGN MEANS MORE TO YOU TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE
GOODYEAR TIRES
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
306 Walnut St. Phone 1040


HATS OFF TO OUR
Business and Professional Women's Club
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
SWAYZE'S DAIRY

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
We Are Proud of Our Business and Professional Women.
Success to All of You
MILTON COVERDALE
SHERIFF

CONGRATULATIONS to the BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN OF MONROE
DREW GROCER CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS

Just Like New Again
Have a new winter wardrobe without buying a single new dress. We can make your last year's dresses just as fresh and smart as they were the day you bought them. You'll be thrilled when you see that old dress you thought had seen its last days after it has been serviced by our skilled cleaners.
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
—4 Convenient Locations—
Plant No. 1, 206 South Fifth St.
Branch No. 3, 119 North Second St.
Branch No. 2, 2601½ Lee Ave.
Branch No. 4, 1215 DeSiard St.
N. J. Partino, Prop.
No-D-Lay CLEANERS
We Call For and Deliver
We Buy Coat Hangers
Call Us and Count the Minutes
PHONE 5522

Reporting for Duty
You don't have to wear a uniform to serve your country. This is a chance the women of America have been waiting for—to prove that they have the stuff it takes to do the job at home, while their men go to the fighting fronts.
There is work to be done at home and it will be done . . . by women.
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
By conserving on unessentials, by not hoarding, by being calm and doing our share . . . we will win!
Monroe Wholesale Drug Co.
Incorporated
131 North Second Phone 1710

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The chief executive of British India is the viceroy.

EDITORIAL BOARD

The latest issue of the Louisiana Law Review, publication of the Louisiana State university law school, was the first edited by the 1942-43 editorial board. Copies have been mailed recently. Members of the student board, shown with Dr. Dale E. Bennett, acting dean of the law school and a member of the faculty advisory board, in a corner of the law school library, are: sitting, left to right, Roberto Aleman, Panama City, Panama; Thomas Pugh, Napoleonville, Edwin L. Lafargue, Marksville, case note editor; Dr. Bennett; R. O. Rush, editor-in-chief, and Grenese R. Jackson, associate editor, both of Jennings; Oliver P. Schulingkamp, New Orleans, comment editor, and Horace Lane, Oberlin. Standing, left to right, John C. Werhan, New Orleans, Wallace A. Hunter, Alexandria, and W. F. M. Meadors, Jr., Homer, case note editor. Not shown are Henry A. Mentz, Hammond, index editor, and Charles M. Peters, Shreveport.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN MISSISSIPPI

Two Units Of State Guard Called Out After Mob Hangs Wash

LAUREL, Miss., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Governor Paul B. Johnson stationed two units of the Mississippi state guard here to insure order while the Jones county grand jury launched an investigation into the lynching early today of Howard Wash, 49, negro slayer of a white farmer, and declared he would do his "dead level best" to see that justice was done.

The lynching was the third in Mississippi this week, two 14-year-old negroes having been hanged to a bridge by a mob near Shubuta Monday morning after the youths were charged with an attempted attack on a 13-year-old white girl.

The governor said at Jackson three or four alleged members of the mob of an estimated 75 to 100 white men who took Wash out of the Jones county jail early today and hanged him had been apprehended and that the troops had gone out to arrest others.

"As soon as I heard of the trouble shortly after midnight," Johnson said, "I sent members of the highway patrol and troops of the state guard and a personal investigator to Laurel."

The guardsmen arrived too late to prevent the lynching but armed with guns, tear gas bombs and hand grenades they took up their stations about the jail and courthouse to forestall any further violence.

Circuit Judge F. Burkitt Collins notified the governor of the mob violence around 2 a.m. and requested troops, one unit arriving shortly after the lynching and the other about daybreak.

Several hours later the judge, in whose court Wash was convicted yesterday of the murder of his employer, Clint Welborn, recalled the grand jury and asked for a thorough investigation. The jury's session lasted late into the day and a number of witnesses were examined.

With no formal charges having been filed and guards still patrolling the area the grand jury recessed until Monday without making a report.

The state asked the death penalty at the trial on the claim that Wash beat Welborn over the head with a milk bucket and fatally injured him in an argument over the employer's reprimand for the laborer's tardy reporting for work.

Counsel for Wash set up a claim of self-defense, alleging Wash used the milk can after Welborn attacked him with a shovel.

The trial jury convicted Wash of murder but was unable to agree on punishment, making a life sentence mandatory. The defendant had not been sentenced at the time of the lynching.

Deputy Sheriff Lester Welch, one of five officers which the mob stood off early today, said a previous showing was made Sunday by a delegation of men who called at the jail for the keys but left after being refused. Precautions were taken after that, he said, with deputies sleeping in the courthouse.

In today's storming the men, armed with guns, brushed aside Sheriff J. Press Reddoch and disarmed him and then overpowered other deputies and took the cell keys from Jailer Luther Holder.

Wash was spirited away and hanged to a small bridge near the scene of the crime.

Welch said he threatened to shoot members of the mob if they attempted to interfere with him and the men did not molest him but he was powerless to stop them.

Two ministers called by Governor Johnson to treat with the mob in an attempt to prevent violence failed to arrive on the scene in time. Attempts of the sheriff and his deputies to plead were brushed aside and the officers were surrounded by some of the mob members while others entered the jail and picked their quarry.

Five other negro prisoners, one accused of attacking a white woman, were removed from the Jones county jail to Jackson for safekeeping.

KIMBALL FUNERAL IS HELD SATURDAY

The funeral of Clyde A. Kimball, 60, of West Monroe, prominent in fraternal and church affairs of the Twin Cities, who died after a brief illness early Thursday, was held at the Mulhearn Funeral home, Saturday at 10:30 a.m., with a Christian Science service. Interment was made in Riverview Burial park.

Mr. Kimball had served in the past as first reader of the local First Church of Christ, Scientist, and was prominent in fraternal affairs, being at the time of death acting head of the Knights of Pythias in Louisiana. He was also charter member and royal prince of the Knights of Khorassan.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Isabel Booth; two sons and one daughter, Clyde G. Kimball, Hampshire, Ill.; A. G. Kimball, Winnfield, La., and Mrs. Ivy DePriest, El Dorado, Ark.; a brother, George G. Kimball, Bloomington, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. E. C. Warner, Wentworth, S. D., besides a number of nephews and nieces.

WAYS TO STRETCH COFFEE ARE TOLD

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—From the heart of coffee-drinking Louisiana come suggestions for stretching a pound of coffee to make it go much further during the looming coffee-less days.

Miss Estelle Fournet, extension food preservation specialist at Louisiana State university, says the following suggestions will make a pound of coffee yield 45 cups instead of the usual 30.

1. Don't waste coffee. If there are three coffee drinkers in a family, make only enough coffee for three. If you have some left over, it should be poured into a glass container and cooled and used as iced coffee or to flavor puddings, cakes and other deserts. The left-over coffee could be reheated, but she says, reheated coffee loses some of its flavor.

2. Use a darker roast coffee, since more coffee can be made per pound as the degree of brownness increases. If you use a light roast, she continues, add some dark roast to it to make it go further.

3. Add about 1-2 ounce of chicory to a pound of coffee to make its yield increase 30 per cent. By using this small amount of chicory, which is a spice made from the root of a common field flower roasted and ground, the flavor or aroma of the coffee will not be damaged, she says.

4. More coffee can be made from a pound by the percolating method, but the amount of coffee dripped can be increased by double dripping. Simply use less coffee in a drip pot and pour the beverage that comes through back into the water compartment for redripping.

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. M. K. Lieber was granted a permit to remodel and repair her one-story frame residence at 1301 Ouachita. Value $300. Day labor.

The Tensas Basin levee board was issued a permit to erect a one-story, one-room frame building to be used for storage at the rear of 3411 South Grand street. Value $750. To be built by levee board employes.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES to the Business and Professional Women's Club

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

Humphries Insurance Agency

315 Wood St. West Monroe Phone 1762

HATS OFF TO OUR Business and Professional Women's Club

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

SWAYZE'S DAIRY

We Are Proud of Our Business and Professional Women.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

Success to All of You

MILTON COVERDALE SHERIFF

CONGRATULATIONS —to— BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

We also want to thank all the ladies in Northeast Louisiana for selecting

"FLUFFY WHITE FLOUR"

T. M. SIMONTON GRAIN CO., INC.

West Monroe, La.

Winter Is On It's Way

Ray-Glo Heaters Natural or Butane Gas

Wagner Cast Iron Cooking Ware Makes Food Fit for a King.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

E. R. KIPER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO., INC.

116 DeSiard Phone 151

CONGRATULATIONS to the BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN OF MONROE

DREW GROCER CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

with Dupont Paints

PAINT NOW Inside and Out!

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

BEFORE BAD WEATHER SETS IN. CALL OUR EXPERT PAINTERS AND GET A LOW ESTIMATE.

Complete Line Imperial Washable

WALLPAPER

Select Your Patterns From Stock Now!

Keystone PAINT & DECORATING CO.

Phone 1018 North Grand St.

Watch for the Opening of TOYLAND

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

Complete Line of Toys and Christmas Gifts

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

101 North Grand Phone 4260

Just Like New Again

Have a new winter wardrobe without buying a single new dress. We can make your last year's dresses just as fresh and smart as they were the day you bought them. You'll be thrilled when you see that old dress you thought had seen its last days after it has been serviced by our skilled cleaners.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

—4 Convenient Locations—

Plant No. 1, 206 South Fifth St. Branch No. 3, 119 North Second St.

Branch No. 2, 2601½ Lee Ave. Branch No. 4, 1215 DeSiard St.

N. J. Partino, Prop. No-D-Lay CLEANERS We Call For and Deliver

We Buy Coat Hangers

Call Us and Count the Minutes

PHONE 5522

MEN IN UNIFORM

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

We Invite You to Visit Our Recreation Parlor for Relaxation.

MONROE RECREATION PARLOR

423 DeSiard St. Phone 9128

Get Ready for Fall

WINTER LAWN GRASS

Staf-O-Life Feeds

Give Your Dog a Treat With Staf-O-Life Dog Food

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

U. S. Approved Baby Chicks

Field and Garden Seeds—Farm Hardware

ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE

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RCA RADIOS

Cabinet and table size. Enjoy your favorite programs on a radio that is dependable and attractive. Get yours while they last.

GOODYEAR BATTERIES

The best investment in your car. You don't have to worry about the car not starting on cold winter mornings if your battery is a Goodyear.

AUTOMOBILE HEATERS

Ride in comfort with a heater in your car. It will be snug and warm inside when the temperature goes down to freezing.

ANTI-FREEZE

Protect that car of yours this winter. Don't take chances on a burst radiator. Use anti-freeze.

Royal Vacuum Cleaners

Keep your floor spotlessly clean with one of these easy-to-handle cleaners. Your home is not complete without one.

GE ELECTRIC IRONS

Make ironing easier and more pleasant. Get your new iron while you can. There won't be many more.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

306 Walnut St. Phone 1040

Reporting for Duty

You don't have to wear a uniform to serve your country. This is a chance the women of America have been waiting for—to prove that they have the stuff it takes to do the job at home, while their men go to the fighting fronts.

There is work to be done at home and it will be done . . . by women.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

By conserving on unessentials, by not hoarding, by being calm and doing our share . . . we will win

Monroe Wholesale Drug Co.

Incorporated

131 North Second Phone 1710

SINCLAIR HC DOUBLE RANGE GASOLINE

Congratulations to Business and Professional Women's Club

We trust your many worthy undertakings will be successful.

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Congratulations . . . Business and Professional Women

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

We Wish Your Splendid Organization -Future Success

Renfrow & Son, Inc.

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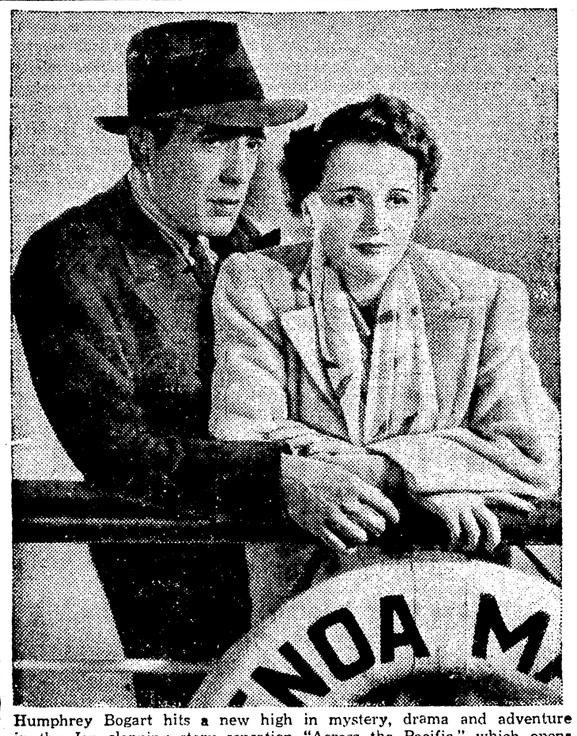
'Across The Pacific' Opens Engagement At Paramount



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The time is pre-Pearl Harbor and Rick Leland (Humphrey Bogart) has just been dishonorably discharged from the United States army in which he was a captain. Turned down by the other services and the Canadian army because of his record, Rick heads for the Orient and the Chinese army. He ships on the "Genoa Maru," a Japanese vessel.

Aboard, he meets Dr. Lorenz (Sydney Greenstreet) and Alberta Marlow (Mary Astor). Lorenz, admittedly a great admirer of the Japanese, plies Rick with liquor and gets him to reveal his past and also the fact that he knows the details of the Panama canal defense installations.

When the ship docks in New York, Rick leaves and reports to his superior. It now becomes known that Rick is in the army secret service and trailing Lorenz. En route to the Canal zone, Rick "sells out" to Lorenz and promises him the canal's defense secrets once the boat reaches Panama. Alberta, herself going to Panama to the Bountiful plantation there, becomes Rick's self-appointed assistant, although unconscious of his real identity. They fall in love.

In Panama, things begin to pop. Rick turns over certain information but Lorenz becomes suspicious of him and Rick is severely caned by Lorenz's aids. Following a telephone call, Alberta mysteriously disappears. On a tip from loyal Chinese, Rick heads for the Bountiful plantation.

Rick next learns that the plantation is the secret hideout of Japanese agents, led by Lorenz, who are plotting the destruction of the Gatun locks of the Panama canal. Rick realizes he has to act fast—and that he does.

NAME WAS OMITTED

In the list of names of men who left Monroe Saturday for Fort Humbug in connection with the selective service draft board No. 1 in Monroe, the name of William (Bill) Redding Orchard was inadvertently omitted. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Orchard of Monroe.

Courage Of English Is Told In Hit

'Mrs. Miniver' Returns To Capitol Theater Here On Monday

"MRS. MINIVER," Jan Struther's best-selling novel, dealing with the high courage of the English middle classes under air raids and war terrors, is brought to the screen as a living, breathing reality by Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and a perfectly chosen cast in the M-G-M picture now showing at the Capitol theater.

The story deals with Mrs. Miniver and her husband, Clem, played by Miss Garson and Pidgeon, teamed for the second time since "Blossoms in the Dust." Their son, at Oxford, joins the R. A. F. and becomes engaged to the granddaughter of a noblewoman of the village in which they live. How they do their best to carry on life as usual; their bravery under raid alarms; how the older men aided at the rescue at Dunkirk; figure in moving human interest episodes mingled with comedy. The destruction of the village by bombers is climaxed by the villagers, in their wrecked church, inspired by their vicar, resolving to "carry on" with the same cool courage and with an abiding faith.

Miss Garson's role is touchingly human, and Pidgeon typifies the valor of the British under fire. The love angle is in the hands of pretty Teresa Wright and Richard Ney, and Dame May Whitty is dominant as the noblewoman to whom the trials of war bring a new conception of democracy. Typically English characters are enacted by Reginald Owen, Henry Travers and Christopher Severn. Henry Wilcoxon has an inspiring speech as the vicar.

William Wyler directed with charm and a deep human touch, and Joseph Ruttenberg contributed effective and artistic photography. Inspiring, too, is the musical score by Herbert Stothart.

SEEK TO SHOOT OUT WILDCAT WELL FIRE

CROWLEY, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Efforts were being continued today to shoot out the burning Gueno wildcat well in Acadia parish which has been out of control and burning during the past 11 days, representatives of the Union Sulphur company said.

The well was shot earlier this week and while the charge loosened debris around the casinghead there was no appreciable effect on the column of burning gas and oil.

Myron Kinley is in charge of operations at the well.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY AND MONDAY—Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, Charles Halton, Frank Wilcox, Monte Blue, Spencer Chan and Paul Stanton

TUESDAY—Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms," with Adolph Menjou.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—John Wayne, Anna Lee and John Carroll in "Flying Tigers," with Paul Kelly, Gordon Jones, May Clarke, Bill Shirley, Tom Neal, James Dodd, Gregg Barton and Edmund McDonald.

SATURDAY—Frankie Albert in "The Spirit of Stanford," with June Rogers, Kay Harris, Don Farrell, Robert Stevens, Shirley Patterson and Ernie Nevers.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," with Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale, Sig Ruman, Don Phillips, Ronald Sinclair, Arthur Kennedy and Patrick O'Moore.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY—"Suicide Squadron," with Anton Walbrook and Sally Gray.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver," with Teresa Wright, Dame May Whitty, Reginald Owen, Henry Travers, Richard Ney and Henry Wilcoxon.

WEDNESDAY—Ray Milland and Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary," with Patricia Morison, Eugene Pallette, Phillip Terry, Leif Erikson, Richard Hayden, Charles Dingle and Cecil Kellaway.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "Gay Sisters," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp, Gene Lockhart, Larry Simms and Donald Woods.

SATURDAY—Joe E. Brown in "The Daring Young Man," with Marguerite Chapman, William Wright and Roger Clark.

AT THE JOY

TODAY AND MONDAY—Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston in "Typhoon." Second feature, Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Man from Cheyenne."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Tyrone Power and Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand." Second feature, William Boyd and Russell Hayden in "The Renegade Trail."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Anita Louise and Bruce Bennett in "Phantom Submarine." Second feature, "Wild Bill" Elliott in "Across Sierra."

AT THE DELTA

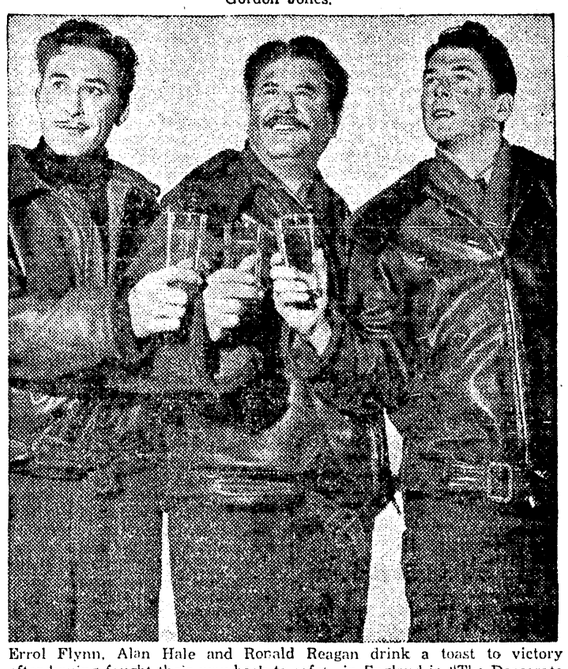
TODAY—Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Ann Sothern in "Maisie Was a Lady." Second feature, Johnny Downs and Anne Nagel in "The Mad Monster."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in "Louisiana Purchase." Second feature, Wallace Beery and Laraine Day in "The Bad Man."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Walter Brennan and Anne Baxter in "Swamp Water." Second feature, Roy Rogers in "Romance on the Range."

John Wayne gives last minute instructions to the men of his command for a raid on the Japs in the picture "The Flying Tigers," opening a three-day engagement at the Paramount starting Wednesday. Also in the picture are Anna Lee, John Carroll, Paul Kelly, Tom Neal and Gordon Jones.



Errol Flynn, Alan Hale and Ronald Reagan drink a toast to victory after having fought their way back to safety in England in "The Desperate Journey," Paramount theater's midnight show next Saturday.

Ray Milland seems to be in some sort of a domestic jam with Betty Field which raises the question with her "Are Husbands Necessary?," the feature playing Wednesday only at the Capitol theater.

COMPLETE DETAILS FOR BIG BARBECUE

All details have been completed for the holding of the second annual barbecue sponsored by the men's club of St. Paschal's Catholic church in West Monroe. The meals will be served beneath the large oak trees on the far end of the church property on North Seventh street, West Monroe. Meals will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Men working at the Brown paper mill can receive their meals on the job provided the committee is notified in time. This committee is composed of Voris Lyons and W. W. Franks. The price of adult tickets is 50 cents, for children twenty-five cents.

The barbecue is open to the general public and a special invitation is extended to men in the armed forces.

Anton Walbrook and Sally Gray in "Suicide Squadron," a drama of reckless thrills and daring deeds, opens today at the Capitol theater.

Joe E. Brown will bowl you over in his latest comedy, "The Daring Young Man," Saturday only at the Capitol theater. In the supporting roles are Marguerite Chapman, William Wright and Roger Clark.

LIEUTENANT ALLBRITTON STATIONED IN ARKANSAS

Second Lieutenant Buford W. Allbritton, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Allbritton of 3000 Gordon avenue, is now stationed at the army air forces basic flying school, near Walnut Ridge, Ark., and has assumed his duties as a flight instructor.

Lieutenant Allbritton reported for active duty with the army air forces in July, 1941.

He graduated from Ouachita High school and attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

VICTORY GARDENERS INCLUDING GARLIC

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Louisiana victory gardeners are including garlic—that smelly member of the onion family—in their victory plots this fall. The reason—garlic is another war casualty.

Most of the garlic consumed here has been imported from southern Europe, now no longer possible because of the war. The price of garlic in the state has increased and since New Orleans alone used 30 carloads a year, T. L. Tiebout, Louisiana State university extension horticulturist, is urging Louisiana farmers and victory gardeners to raise their own.

Garlic, which is a staple condiment in southern parts of the state, also has certain medicinal properties, which were discovered during the first World war. Nurses in an isolated hospital in the mountains of France are said to have used the juice of garlic as a disinfectant with remarkable effect.

As a result, the old-fashioned remedy has assumed a high place in materia medica, including its use in the treatment of high blood pressure.

MULLEN SELECTED

Sergeant Frank L. Mullen of 709 Oak street, Monroe, La., has been selected to attend the tank destroyer officer candidate school, Camp Hood, Tex. He went from the Fort Bragg field artillery replacement training center, where he was in battery E, 10th battalion, 4th regiment. If he passes the course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the army.

STRAND THEATRE Phone 9222

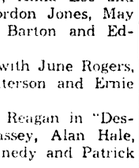
Today and Monday	Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, Carole Landis in "My Gal Sal"
Tuesday	Chester Morris, Adele Mara in "Alias Boston Blackie"
Wednesday and Thursday	George Raft, Pat O'Brien in "Broadway" (First Showing in Twin Cities)
Friday	Jane Withers Marjorie Weaver in "The Mad Martindales"
Saturday	Don Red Barry in "Arizona Terrors"

RIALTO THEATRE Phone 9127

Today and Monday	Rosalind Russell Fred MacMurray in "Take A Letter Darling"
Tuesday and Wednesday	Albert Dekker Susan Hayward in "Among the Living"
Thursday and Friday	Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes —in— "South of Santa Fe"
Saturday	Tommy Trindler Claude Hulbert in "Three Cockeyed Sailors"

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct 11-Oct 17-1942

We Are Happy to Count Monroe's Business Women Among Our Many Satisfied Customers



Special Three 8x10 Vignette Etchings $1.98

FILMS Printed and Developed 30c

REMBRANDT 501 BERNHARDT BLDG.

Box Office Opens 11:45—Phone 1567

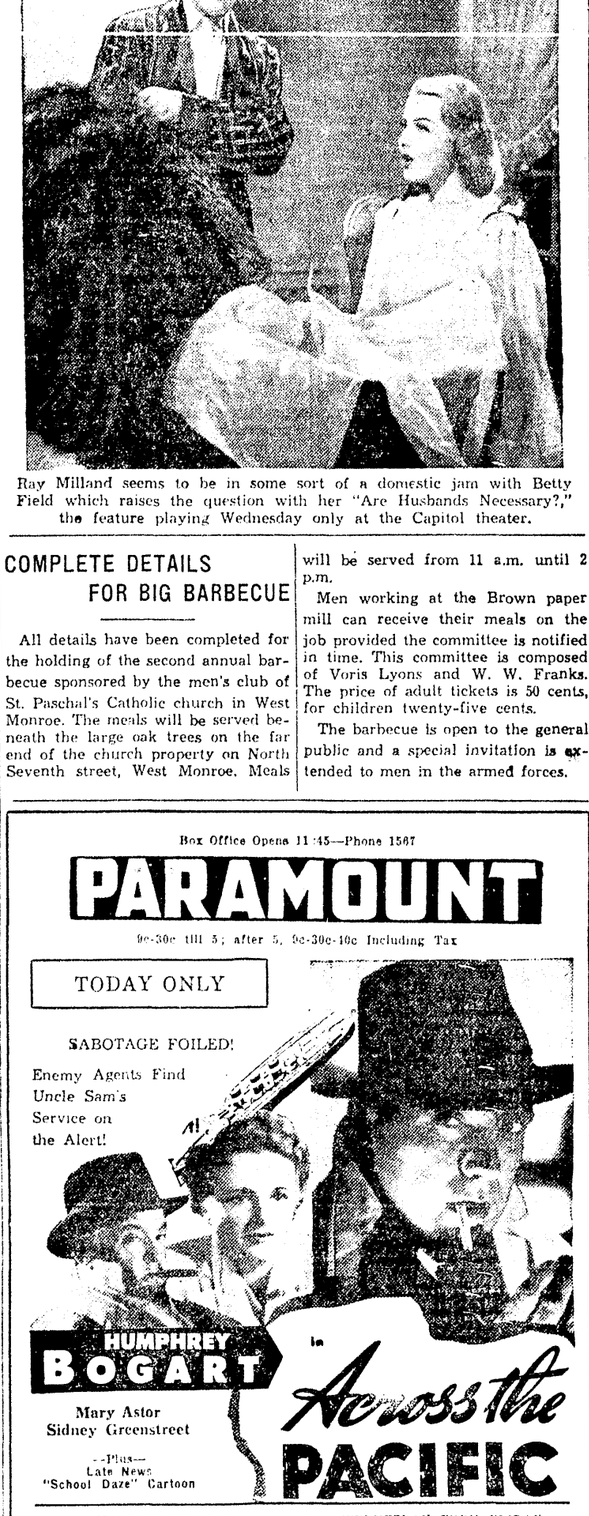
PARAMOUNT

9c-30c till 5; after 5, 9c-30c-40c Including Tax

TODAY ONLY

SABOTAGE FOILED!

Enemy Agents Find Uncle Sam's Service on the Alert!



HUMPHREY BOGART in Across the PACIFIC

Mary Astor Sydney Greenstreet

—Plus— Late News "School Daze" Cartoon

MONDAY-TUESDAY Helen Hayes • Gary Cooper "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY John Carroll • Anna Lee "FLYING TIGERS"

DELTA

Open 10:45 Daily—Phone 2121 Admission 9c-15c Incl. Tax Any Time

TODAY ONLY

Cops for taps ... tops for Laughter!

ELEANOR POWELL and RED SKELTON SHIP AHOY TOMMY DORSEY and ORCHESTRA

—Also— "Tangled Angler"—Cartoon and Late News Events

STARTS TOMORROW ANN SOTHERN in "MAISIE WAS A LADY" —Hit No. 2— "THE MAD MONSTER"

Plus: "Triple Trouble"—Cartoon

V.F.W. Presents UNITED EXPOSITION SHOWS

Starting Mon., Oct. 19th

PLUM STREET LOT

12 GIGANTIC RIDES

10 BIG SHOWS

50 FUN BOOTHS

Only Big Show This Year

COUPON This Coupon and 10c Entitles Holder to 3 Major Rides

Air-Conditioned

Open 10:45 CAPITOL Phone 1784

• TODAY ONLY •

HAWKS OF WAR... SCREAMING THEIR DEFIANCE!

Suicide SQUADRON

ANTON WALBROOK SALLY GRAY

Plus: News—Comedy

• MON-TUES •

"MRS. MINIVER"

—with— Greer Garson—Walter Pidgeon

• WED. ONLY •

"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY"

—with— Ray Milland—Betty Field

White 9c-17c Col. 9c-11c Till 5 P. M.

JOY Phone 1610 9c - 11c

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TYPHOON!!

Mile-a-minute Winds! Blazing Jungle Fires! Roaring Tidal Waves!

In Technicolor

Dorothy LAMOUR • Robert PRESTON

TYPHOON

LYNNE OVERMAN • J. CARROL NAISH PAUL HARVEY • Norma Gene NELSON

Paramount Picture

—Also— ROY ROGERS GABBY HAYES

"MAN FROM CHEYENNE"

and a Two-Reel Laff Treat!

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Aboard, he meets Dr. Lorenz (Sydney Greenstreet) and Alberta Marlow (Mary Astor). Lorenz, admittedly a great admirer of the Japanese, plies Rick with liquor and gets him to reveal his past and also the fact that he knows the details of the Panama canal defense installations.

When the ship docks in New York, Rick leaves and reports to his superior. It now becomes known that Rick is in the army secret service and trailing Lorenz. En route to the Canal zone, Rick "sells out" to Lorenz and promises him the canal's defense secrets once the boat reaches Panama. Alberta, herself going to Panama to the Bountiful plantation there, becomes Rick's self-appointed assistant, although unconscious of his real identity. They fall in love.

In Panama, things begin to pop. Rick turns over certain information but Lorenz becomes suspicious of him and Rick is severely caned by Lorenz's aids. Following a telephone call, Alberta mysteriously disappears. On a tip from loyal Chinese, Rick heads for the Bountiful plantation.

Rick next learns that the plantation is the secret hideout of Japanese agents, led by Lorenz, who are plotting the destruction of the Gatun locks of the Panama canal. Rick realizes he has to act fast—and that he does.

NAME WAS OMITTED

In the list of names of men who left Monroe Saturday for Fort Humbug in connection with the selective service draft board No. 1 in Monroe, the name of William (Bill) Redding Orchard was inadvertently omitted. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Orchard of Monroe.

Courage Of English Is Told In Hit

'Mrs. Miniver' Returns To Capitol Theater Here On Monday

"MRS. MINIVER," Jan Struther's best-selling novel, dealing with the high courage of the English middle classes under air raids and war terrors, is brought to the screen as a living, breathing reality by Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and a perfectly chosen cast in the M-G-M picture now showing at the Capitol theater.

The story deals with Mrs. Miniver and her husband, Clem, played by Miss Garson and Pidgeon, teamed for the second time since "Blossoms in the Dust." Their son, at Oxford, joins the R. A. F. and becomes engaged to the granddaughter of a noblewoman of the village in which they live. How they do their best to carry on life as usual; their bravery under raid alarms; how the older men aided at the rescue at Dunkirk; figure in moving human interest episodes mingled with comedy. The destruction of the village by bombers is climaxed by the villagers, in their wrecked church, inspired by their vicar, resolving to "carry on" with the same cool courage and with an abiding faith.

Miss Garson's role is touchingly human, and Pidgeon typifies the valor of the British under fire. The love angle is in the hands of pretty Teresa Wright and Richard Ney, and Dame May Whitty is dominant as the noblewoman to whom the trials of war bring a new conception of democracy. Typically English characters are enacted by Reginald Owen, Henry Travers and Christopher Severn. Henry Wilcoxon has an inspiring speech as the vicar.

William Wyler directed with charm and a deep human touch, and Joseph Ruttenberg contributed effective and artistic photography. Inspiring, too, is the musical score by Herbert Stothart.

SEEK TO SHOOT OUT WILDCAT WELL FIRE

CROWLEY, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Efforts were being continued today to shoot out the burning Gueno wildcat well in Acadia parish which has been out of control and burning during the past 11 days, representatives of the Union Sulphur company said.

The well was shot earlier this week and while the charge loosened debris around the casinghead there was no appreciable effect on the column of burning gas and oil.

Myron Kinley is in charge of operations at the well.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY AND MONDAY—Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, Charles Halton, Frank Wilcox, Monte Blue, Spencer Chan and Paul Stanton.
TUESDAY—Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms," with Adolph Menjou.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—John Wayne, Anna Lee and John Carroll in "Flying Tigers," with Paul Kelly, Gordon Jones, May Clarke, Bill Shirley, Tom Neal, James Dodd, Gregg Barton and Edmund McDonald.
SATURDAY—Frankie Albert in "The Spirit of Stanford," with June Rogers, Kay Harris, Don Farrell, Robert Stevens, Shirley Patterson and Ernie Nevers.
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," with Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale, Sig Ruman, Don Phillips, Ronald Sinclair, Arthur Kennedy and Patrick O'Moore.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY—"Suicide Squadron," with Anton Walbrook and Sally Gray.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver," with Teresa Wright, Dame May Whitty, Reginald Owen, Henry Travers, Richard Ney and Henry Wilcoxon.
WEDNESDAY—Ray Milland and Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary," with Patricia Morison, Eugene Pallette, Phillip Terry, Leif Erikson, Richard Hayden, Charles Dingle and Cecil Kellaway.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "Gay Sisters," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp, Gene Lockhart, Larry Simms and Donald Woods.
SATURDAY—Joe E. Brown in "The Daring Young Man," with Marguerite Chapman, William Wright and Roger Clark.

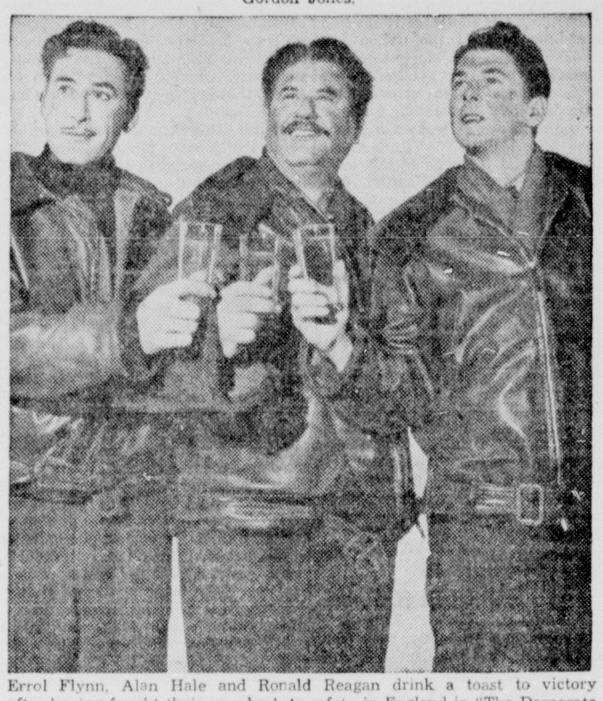
AT THE JOY

TODAY AND MONDAY—Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston in "Typhoon." Second feature, Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Man from Cheyenne."
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Tyrone Power and Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand." Second feature, William Boyd and Russell Hayden in "The Renegade Trail."
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Anita Louise and Bruce Bennett in "Phantom Submarine." Second feature, "Wild Bill" Elliott in "Across Sierra."

AT THE DELTA

TODAY—Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Ann Sothern in "Maisie Was a Lady." Second feature, Johnny Downs and Anne Nagel in "The Mad Monster."
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in "Louisiana Purchase." Second feature, Wallace Beery and Laraine Day in "The Bad Man."
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Walter Brennan and Anne Baxter in "Swamp Water." Second feature, Roy Rogers in "Romance on the Range."

John Wayne gives last minute instructions to the men of his command for a raid on the Japs in the picture "The Flying Tigers," opening a three-day engagement at the Paramount starting Wednesday. Also in the picture are Anna Lee, John Carroll, Paul Kelly, Tom Neal and Gordon Jones.



Errol Flynn, Alan Hale and Ronald Reagan drink a toast to victory after having fought their way back to safety in England in "The Desperate Journey," Paramount theater's midnight show next Saturday.

Ray Milland seems to be in some sort of a domestic jam with Betty Field which raises the question with her "Are Husbands Necessary?," the feature playing Wednesday only at the Capitol theater.

COMPLETE DETAILS FOR BIG BARBECUE

All details have been completed for the holding of the second annual barbecue sponsored by the men's club of St. Paschal's Catholic church in West Monroe. The meals will be served beneath the large oak trees on the far end of the church property on North Seventh street, West Monroe. Meals will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Men working at the Brown paper mill can receive their meals on the job provided the committee is notified in time. This committee is composed of Voris Lyons and W. W. Franks. The price of adult tickets is 50 cents, for children twenty-five cents.

The barbecue is open to the general public and a special invitation is extended to men in the armed forces.

Anton Walbrook and Sally Gray in "Suicide Squadron," a drama of reckless thrills and daring deeds, opens today at the Capitol theater.

Joe E. Brown will bowl you over in his latest comedy, "The Daring Young Man," Saturday only at the Capitol theater. In the supporting roles are Marguerite Chapman, William Wright and Roger Clark.

LIEUTENANT ALLBRITTON STATIONED IN ARKANSAS

Second Lieutenant Buford W. Allbritton, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Allbritton of 3000 Gordon avenue, is now stationed at the army air forces basic flying school, near Walnut Ridge, Ark., and has assumed his duties as a flight instructor.

Lieutenant Allbritton reported for active duty with the army air forces in July, 1941.

He graduated from Ouachita High school and attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

DELTA
Open 10:45 Daily—Phone 2121
Admission 9c-15c Incl. Tax Any Time
TODAY ONLY
Tops for taps ... tops for Laughter!
ELEANOR POWELL and RED SKELTON
SHIP AHOY
TOMMY DORSEY and ORCHESTRA
—Also—
"Tangled Angler"—Cartoon
and Late News Events
STARTS TOMORROW
ANN SOTHERN in
"MAISIE WAS A LADY"
—Hit No. 2—
"THE MAD MONSTER"
Plus: "Triple Trouble"—Cartoon

Air-Conditioned
Open 10:45 CAPITOL Phone 1704
• TODAY ONLY •
HAWKS OF WAR... SCREAMING THEIR DEFIANCE!
Suicide SQUADRON
ANTON WALBROOK SALLY GRAY
Plus: News—Comedy
• MON-TUES •
"MRS. MINIVER"
—with—
Greer Garson—Walter Pidgeon
• WED. ONLY •
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY"
—with—
Ray Milland—Betty Field
White 9c-17c Col. 9c-11c Till 5 P. M.

V.F.W.
Presents
UNITED EXPOSITION SHOWS
Starting Mon., Oct. 19th
PLUM STREET LOT
12 GIGANTIC RIDES
10 BIG SHOWS
50 FUN BOOTHS
Only Big Show This Year
COUPON
This Coupon and
10c
Entitles Holder to
3 Major Rides

JOY Phone 1610
9c - 11c
NOW SHOWING
TYPHOON!!
Mile-a-minute Winds!
Blazing Jungle Fires!
Roaring Tidal Waves!
In Technicolor
Dorothy Lamour • Robert Preston
TYPHOON
LYNNE OVERMAN • J. CARROL NAISH
PAUL HARVEY • Norma Gene NELSON
Paramount Picture
—Also—
ROY ROGERS GABBY HAYES
"MAN FROM CHEYENNE"
and a Two-Reel Laff Treat!

STRAND THEATRE Phone 9222
Today and Monday — Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, Carole Landis in "My Gal Sal"
Tuesday — Chester Morris, Adele Mara in "Alias Boston Blackie"
Wednesday and Thursday — George Raft, Pat O'Brien in "Broadway" (First Showing in Twin Cities)
Friday — Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver in "The Mad Martindales"
Saturday — Don Red Barry in "Arizona Terrors"

RIALTO Phone 9127 THEATRE
Today and Monday — Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take A Letter Darling"
Tuesday and Wednesday — Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward in "Among the Living"
Thursday and Friday — Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes —in— "South of Santa Fe"
Saturday — Tommy Trindler, Claude Hulbert in "Three Cockeyed Sailors"

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK
Oct. 11—Oct. 17—1942
We Are Happy to Count Monroe's Business Women Among Our Many Satisfied Customers
Special Three 8x10 Vignette Etchings $1.98
FILMS Printed and Developed 30c
REMBRANDT
501 BERNHARDT BLDG.

Box Office Opens 11:45—Phone 1567
PARAMOUNT
9c-30c till 5; after 5, 9c-30c-40c Including Tax
TODAY ONLY
SABOTAGE FOILED!
Enemy Agents Find Uncle Sam's Service on the Alert!
HUMPHREY BOGART
Mary Astor
Sidney Greenstreet
—Plus—
Late News
"School Daze" Cartoon
in Across the PACIFIC
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Helen Hayes • Gary Cooper
"FAREWELL TO ARMS"
WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY
John Carroll • Anna Lee
"FLYING TIGERS"

VICTORY GARDENERS INCLUDING GARLIC

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Louisiana victory gardeners are including garlic—that sinelly member of the onion family—in their victory plots this fall. The reason—garlic is another war casualty.

Most of the garlic consumed here has been imported from southern Europe, now no longer possible because of the war. The price of garlic in the state has increased and since New Orleans alone used 30 carloads a year, L. Tiobout, Louisiana State university extension horticulturist, is urging Louisiana farmers and victory gardeners to riase their own.

Garlic, which is a staple condiment in southern parts of the state, also has certain medicinal properties, which were discovered during the first World war. Nurses in an isolated hospital in the mountains of France are said to have used the juice of garlic as a disinfectant with remarkable effect.

As a result, the old-fashioned remedy has assumed a high place in materia medica, including its use in the treatment of high blood preasure.

MULLEN SELECTED

Sergeant Frank L. Mullen of 709 Oak street, Monroe, La., has been selected to attend the tank destroyer officer candidate school, Camp Hood, Tex. He went from the Fort Bragg field artillery replacement training center, where he was in battery E, 10th battalion, 4th regiment. If he passes the course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the army.

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All Business And Professional Women Urged To Register

Miss Harriet Hirsch, president of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club, is urging all members to register in the Master File.

Every member who did register last year is expected to keep the federation informed as to whether she has changed her job or not, whether she is taking additional training, and in general how she is contributing professionally to the war effort. By keeping its records up-to-date in this way, the federation will be able to publish reports from time to time on the part business and professional women are playing in the battle of production.

By keeping informed of the occupational shifts of this large and representative group of trained women the federation will also be able to look ahead and help these women plan now for their readjustments in the post-war period.

The Master File has already proved its usefulness in this period, when trained women are being sought for war work. Since it represents the only body of data on a cross-section group of professional, managerial and clerical workers, it is looked to frequently by such agencies as the United States employment service, the women's bureau, and the manpower commission for information as to where trained women in various fields may be found.

Federation clubs all over the country have received new sets of cards and slips for this year's registration, and their response to date indicates that they realize that by registering with the File, and keeping the information up-to-date, they are helping to build up the only body of data available on this all-important group. They are thus enabling the National Federation and other agencies to help them fit into the war picture in work where their skills and training will be used to the utmost. And, perhaps even more important, they are enabling these agencies and organizations to look ahead and plan intelligently for the post-war period.

DINNER GUEST

Miss Marguerite Acosta of Baton Rouge, state legislative chairman of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, was the guest speaker at the local club's annual dinner party. Miss Acosta is a secretary in the Louisiana highway department.

Vaccination was discovered by Edward Jenner, an English physician.

WOMAN HEAD OF BUSINESS FIRM

Insurance Company In Monroe Is Headed By Mrs. R. N. Slator

Women have long been identified with the business world of Monroe and in almost every instance have made good in their particular field. One of the most successful business women of this city is Mrs. R. N. Slator, charter member of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club and a member of the National Association of Insurance Women.

Mrs. Slator is identified with the R. N. Slator Insurance Agency and with her husband has conducted a flourishing business for many years. Mrs. Slator feels that being identified with the National Association of Insurance Women has helped her considerably in the role she is called upon to play.

In just twenty-six short months after that first three-day conference in June, 1940, the National Association of Insurance Women has won the confidence and respect of the entire industry. For—with tangible evidence that the home fires will not only be kept burning, but competently insured against—the men of the nation can proceed with the terrible business of war, assured that in yet another sphere their feminine allies are standing by.

More subtlely dramatic, perhaps, than the entrance of women into the defense factories, the WAVEs, WAAFs, and WAACs; as far back as 1928 local groups of company and agency employes, secretaries and clerks of state department offices and inspection bureaus, and women agents intuitively sensed, it would seem, the role that they would be called upon to play, and immediately began preparing for it. Neither militant feminists, unionizers nor professional "clubwomen" (the comeliness of the group has been admiringly noted by the insurance press), these vital, intelligent young women who were to be the future members of the N. A. I. W. looked candidly into their vocational mirrors and acknowledged their limitations. But they did something about it.

Mrs. Slator is serving this year as state auditor for the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's club.

MISS CONNELLY IS LEADER IN B. P. W.

Miss Anna May Connelly, New Orleans, second vice-president of the state federation brings to that office the advantage of wide experience gained through club work in Louisiana's largest city. She is endowed with a most pleasing personality, and wins lasting friends wherever she goes.

Independently Miss Connelly is serving at present as sub-chairman of the women's division of the war savings committee of New Orleans, working under the United States treasury department. In this capacity she is supervising the war savings program of all Business and Professional Women's clubs in New Orleans.

As to club activities, Miss Connelly has served in almost every capacity in the New Orleans club and has done considerable work with the state federation. She has served as state publicity chairman, and as co-chairman for the south central regional as well as in many other capacities.

Miss Connelly is a good speaker and an accomplished musician. At one time she organized and trained the choral group of the New Orleans Business and Professional Women's club and also served as organist and choir director in her church in Carrolton for eight years.

Remarkable Success Crowns Careers Of 2 Local Women

Mrs. Bella Davidson And Mrs. Johnnie Elbert Are Outstanding Leaders

Monroe has every reason to be proud of its women and especially those who are "leaving footprints on the sands of time." Two women in particular, Mrs. Bella Scherck Davidson and Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert, prominent members of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's Club, have forged ahead in the most remarkable manner in the business world of this city. They both maintain a business of their own and have the satisfaction of knowing that the foundation was built by their own hands.

Business institutions such as those established by Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Elbert do not achieve their goal of successful service within a short time. Success is assured only when the clientele the business serves realizes that the institution fully merits confidence and dependability. It is a known fact that responsibilities naturally gravitate to the person who can shoulder them. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Elbert proved that they could shoulder responsibilities when they enlarged their businesses year by year.

In the year 1923, quietly and unostentatiously, Mrs. Davidson opened up a small shop catering to the needs of women. Year by year the business flourished and expanded to such an extent that larger quarters were a necessity.

In 1939, 16 years after the opening of her little shop, Mrs. Davidson had become recognized as one of the country's authorities on style trends. This intimate touch with the ever-changing fashions in modish feminine wear is reflected in lines of beautiful merchandise to be found in the Woman's Shop.

Mrs. Davidson personally selects every garment that is shown in her shop. She has studied the personality of her customers and is enabled to advise them correctly. When a customer is being outfitted she never tells Mrs. Davidson what she wants. She leaves the selection to Mrs. Davidson who displays unerring good taste in making the selection. As a result there are few dissatisfied customers at the Woman's Shop.

Studying personalities has played an important part in Mrs. Davidson's success as a business woman. Perhaps it is the personal interest displayed in every customer, young or old, that has been a contributing factor in the growth of the Woman's Shop.

Mrs. Elbert is one of the most successful business women in this city and has to her credit 27 years of service to a clientele made up of the fastidious women. Since the opening of her own shop on DeSiard street in the building now occupied by the Walgreen Drug company, Mrs. Elbert's business has flourished. An ever increasing clientele demanded larger quarters so Mrs. Elbert moved to the Masonic building. Soon these quarters became cramped and once again the business was moved to 202 DeSiard street.

Mrs. Elbert, a woman of vision and an abiding faith in the future of Monroe, decided a few years ago to move her shop to the residential districts where patrons could shop in comfort and park their cars for an unlimited space of time. She built a beautiful home on Roselawn and surrounded it with a garden where she spends every spare moment raising rare camellias. Her garden brings rest and relaxation at the close of a busy day.

Mrs. Elbert's shop resembles a living room of a beautiful home with comfortable chairs placed at the disposal of women who like to relax while making their selections.

Immediately to the right of the entrance, as you walk into the place, is the millinery department, where the latest in women's hats are on display. Straight back, through a curtained door, is the ready-to-wear merchandise, together with fitting rooms, the proprietor's office, an alteration room, a nook for toilet articles and a receiving and shipping room.

The fitting rooms, three in number, adjoin six booths devoted to models of exclusive design. The entrances to all of these are hung with red velour. Nearby, a room is stocked with cotton dresses, hoisery, handkerchiefs, blouses, underwear and corsets. Back of that is a room containing coats and coat suits.

All are conveniently located and handy to the main part of the establishment. The merchandise is brought into the salon to be displayed. Then, when the customer makes a selection, she can step into one of the fitting rooms, only a few steps away.

That portion of the salon to the left of the main entrance is elevated six inches and is colonnaded. There cosmetics and toilet articles are displayed in a case and ready-to-wear on life-like forms. An antique mirror graces the back wall of this section, into which The Powder Box opens, and several of the columns are mirrored.

Counting her present employes, Mrs. Elbert, throughout the 27 years she has been engaged in business, had had only 14 employes. The loyalty of her co-workers is something she is proud of, perhaps more so than of her own achievements as a merchant. She is also proud of the fact that, throughout the years, she has continued to do business with the same distributors of exclusive women's ready-to-wear. This has enabled her to provide her patrons with the latest and finest of apparel.

AUDITOR

Miss Mamie Nolan, of Lafayette, who was elected auditor of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at the New Orleans state convention, is a splendid club worker, and has been active in the work of the Lafayette group since its organization. Mamie received her B. A. degree in commerce from Southwestern, and taught in the Louisiana high schools for several years before entering the beauty shop field. She is now owner of the Modern Beauty Shoppe in Lafayette, having studied beauty culture in Chicago.

Miss Nolan served the federation last year as budget chairman.

WOMEN IMPORTANT IN WAR ACTIVITY

Representative women in England, in Washington, in Argentina, in Mexico and Canada, described women's war work, and forecast what they must do in 1943 to insure victory, when they participated in an NBC broadcast sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Said Margaret Culkin Banning, novelist and member of our Duluth, Minn., club, "We fight because we must. This war is made on women of the democracies, on their kind of homes, their kind of lives. It is a war to destroy the thinking woman and the free woman. It is a war to make us bondwomen and our children the children of bondwomen, and we shall fight that evil purpose until we win."

Vera Micheles Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy association, said that an "important part of our activities in this war is to prepare ourselves and our children for the problems and duties of the post-war period. But the war itself is shaping the future peace. . . . One of the great weaknesses of our education in the past was that we though peace was easy to obtain. Now we know that peace can not be bought at bargain counters, that we must pay a price for peace in terms of economic sacrifice."

Madame Chu Shih-ming, wife of the military attache of the Chinese embassy in Washington, voiced the steadfast determination of Chinese women never to quit until victory is gained.

Other speakers included Krishna Bajpai, daughter of the minister to the United States from India; Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., wife of the American ambassador to the governments in exile; Senora Anna Rosa de Martinez Guerrero, president of the Commission of Inter-American Women; Mrs. George B. Ferhison, president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. Senora Isabel de Palencia, former minister to Sweden and Finland from Spain, who spoke from Mexico City, and Madame Anatasia Petrova, executive secretary to Maxim Litvinov.

Gunpowder is a mixture of saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal.

CLERKS NEEDED IN AIRPORT SERVICE

Men who have had previous clerical experience are needed to work at the Army Air Forces Navigation school here, it was stated by a civil service representative yesterday. Particularly desired are persons who have worked in warehouses and who are familiar with records such as those required for the maintenance of a perpetual inventory. Starting salaries will range from $1,260 to $1,620 a year with good opportunity for promotion.

Persons desiring to apply for these positions will be interviewed at the United States employment service, 230 South Grand street, every day from 9 a.m. until noon.

OUR SPECIALTY
CHICKEN and SPAGHETTI
MEAT BALLS and SPAGHETTI
50c PER ORDER
ICE COLD BEER — COLD DRINKS
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
We Also Carry A Large Stock Of Groceries
FREE DELIVERY
Park Ave. Spaghetti Garden
815 Park Ave. Phone 3852

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Business and Professional Women's Club
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
FLUKER INSURANCE AGENCY
Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 5816

CONGRATULATIONS to the Business and Professional Women of Monroe
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
"For Better Prices Shop at Brice's"
BRICE'S SUPER-MARKET
CORNER THIRD AT LOUISVILLE AVE.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
Our Compliments to the Business and Professional Women's Club
HOLLOWAY'S PHARMACY
Clinic Bldg. Phone 3712

SUCCESS
—to—
Business and Professional Women's Club on your plans for the future.
SMITTY'S
SERVICE STATION
601 LOUISVILLE AVE.
PHONE 294

Save Your Clothes!
Save Your Money!
with
VOGUE'S FINER CLEANING

It's doubly important to preserve your garments now . . . and Vogue's big modern plant is equipped to offer you a truly high quality cleaning service at tremendous savings! Vogue's careful cleaning restores the newness, the fit, the smartness of your clothes. . . . Let Vogue help you keep your clothes in trim for the duration!

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to the BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

Look! AT These LOWER Ceiling Prices!

CLEANED AND PRESSED CASH AND CARRY		CLEANED AND PRESSED PICK-UP DELIVERY	
Men's and Ladies' Wool Coats, Suits and Dresses (plain) 35c; 3 for	$1.00	Men's and Ladies' Wool Coats, Suits and Dresses (plain)	50c
Pants and Skirts (plain) 20c; 2 for	35c	Pants and Skirts (plain)	25c
Silk Dresses 35c; 3 for	$1.00	Silk Dresses	50c
Blouses	20c	Sweaters (plain)	25c
Wool Pleated Skirts 35c; 3 for	$1.00		

KHAKI SUITS, 30c AND 35c; OVERALLS, 25c

VOGUE CLEANERS
405 Cypress West Monroe Phone 511

"We'd Better Buy *Now!*"
United Electric Service
Still Have A Limited Number Of These Nationally Advertised Appliances In Stock

BUY NOW!
SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
GAS
REFRIGERATORS
L. & H. RANGES
RUUD
HOT WATER HEATERS
DEARBORN RADIATOR and CIRCULATING HEATERS

Shop—Make Your Selection—We Do Not Guarantee These Items Can Be Re-stocked.
BUY ON TERMS
United Electric Service
907 Louisville Ave. Phone 365

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
Congratulations To The
Business and Professional Women of Monroe
WE HOPE YOUR AMBITIONS WILL BE REALIZED AND YOUR GOAL ACHIEVED
Phone 828 **OK** Phone 828
RUBBER WELDER
● TIRES RECAPPED AND VULCANIZED ●
PASSENGER ● TRUCK ● TRACTOR
1711 DeSiard St.

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Insurance Company In Monroe Is Headed By Mrs. R. N. Slator

Women have long been identified with the business world of Monroe and in almost every instance have made good in their particular field. One of the most successful business women of this city is Mrs. R. N. Slator, charter member of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club and a member of the National Association of Insurance Women.

Mrs. Slator is identified with the R. N. Slator Insurance Agency and with her husband has conducted a flourishing business for many years. Mrs. Slator feels that being identified with the National Association of Insurance Women has helped her considerably in the role she is called upon to play.

In just twenty-six short months after that first three-day conference in June, 1940, the National Association of Insurance Women has won the confidence and respect of the entire industry. For—with tangible evidence that the home fires will not only be kept burning, but competently insured against—the men of the nation can proceed with the terrible business of war, assured that in yet another sphere their feminine allies are standing by.

More subtlely dramatic, perhaps, than the entrance of women into the defense factories, the WAVEs, WAAFs, and WAACs; as far back as 1928 local groups of company and agency employes, secretaries and clerks of state department offices and inspection bureaus, and women agents intuitively sensed, it would seem, the role that they would be called upon to play, and immediately began preparing for it. Neither militant feminists, unionizers nor professional "clubwomen" (the comeliness of the group has been admiringly noted by the insurance press), these vital, intelligent young women who were to be the future members of the N. A. I. W. looked candidly into their vocational mirrors and acknowledged their limitations. But they did something about it.

Mrs. Slator is serving this year as state auditor for the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's club.

MISS CONNELLY IS LEADER IN B. P. W.

Miss Anna May Connelly, New Orleans, second vice-president of the state federation brings to that office the advantage of wide experience gained through club work in Louisiana's largest city. She is endowed with a most pleasing personality, and wins lasting friends wherever she goes.

Independently Miss Connelly is serving at present as sub-chairman of the women's division of the war savings committee of New Orleans, working under the United States treasury department. In this capacity she is supervising the war savings program of all Business and Professional Women's clubs in New Orleans.

As to club activities, Miss Connelly has served in almost every capacity in the New Orleans club and has done considerable work with the state federation. She has served as state publicity chairman, and as co-chairman for the south central regional as well as in many other capacities.

Miss Connelly is a good speaker and an accomplished musician. At one time she organized and trained the choral group of the New Orleans Business and Professional Women's club and also served as organist and choir director in her church in Carrolton for eight years.

Remarkable Success Crowns Careers Of 2 Local Women

Mrs. Bella Davidson And Mrs. Johnnie Elbert Are Outstanding Leaders

Monroe has every reason to be proud of its women and especially those who are "leaving footprints on the sands of time." Two women in particular, Mrs. Bella Scherck Davidson and Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert, prominent members of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's Club, have forged ahead in the most remarkable manner in the business world of this city. They both maintain a business of their own and have the satisfaction of knowing that the foundation was built by their own hands.

Business institutions such as those established by Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Elbert do not achieve their goal of successful service within a short time. Success is assured only when the clientele the business serves realizes that the institution fully merits confidence and dependability. It is a known fact that responsibilities naturally gravitate to the person who can shoulder them. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Elbert proved that they could shoulder responsibilities when they enlarged their businesses year by year.

In the year 1923, quietly and unostentatiously, Mrs. Davidson opened up a small shop catering to the needs of women. Year by year the business flourished and expanded to such an extent that larger quarters were a necessity.

In 1939, 16 years after the opening of her little shop, Mrs. Davidson had become recognized as one of the country's authorities on style trends. This intimate touch with the ever-changing fashions in modish feminine wear is reflected in lines of beautiful merchandise to be found in the Woman's Shop.

Mrs. Davidson personally selects every garment that is shown in her shop. She has studied the personality of her customers and is enabled to advise them correctly. When a customer is being outfitted she never tells Mrs. Davidson what she wants. She leaves the selection to Mrs. Davidson who displays unerring good taste in making the selection. As a result there are few dissatisfied customers at the Woman's Shop.

Studying personalities has played an important part in Mrs. Davidson's success as a business woman. Perhaps it is the personal interest displayed in every customer, young or old, that has been a contributing factor in the growth of the Woman's Shop.

Mrs. Elbert is one of the most successful business women in this city and has to her credit 27 years of service to a clientele made up of the fastidious women. Since the opening of her own shop on DeSiard street in the building now occupied by the Walgreen Drug company, Mrs. Elbert's business has flourished. An ever increasing clientele demanded larger quarters so Mrs. Elbert moved to the Masonic building. Soon these quarters became cramped and once again the business was moved to 202 DeSiard street.

Mrs. Elbert, a woman of vision and an abiding faith in the future of Monroe, decided a few years ago to move her shop to the residential districts where patrons could shop in comfort and park their cars for an unlimited space of time. She built a beautiful home on Roselawn and surrounded it with a garden where she spends every spare moment raising rare camellias. Her garden brings rest and relaxation at the close of a busy day.

Mrs. Elbert's shop resembles a living room of a beautiful home with comfortable chairs placed at the disposal of women who like to relax while making their selections.

Immediately to the right of the entrance, as you walk into the place, is the millinery department, where the latest in women's hats are on display. Straight back, through a curtained door, is the ready-to-wear merchandise, together with fitting rooms, the proprietor's office, an alteration room, a nook for toilet articles and a receiving and shipping room.

The fitting rooms, three in number, adjoin six booths devoted to models of exclusive design. The entrances to all of these are hung with red velour. Nearby, a room is stocked with cotton dresses, hosiery, handkerchiefs, blouses, underwear and corsets. Back of that is a room containing coats and coat suits.

All are conveniently located and handy to the main part of the establishment. The merchandise is brought into the salon to be displayed. Then, when the customer makes a selection, she can step into one of the fitting rooms, only a few steps away.

That portion of the salon to the left of the main entrance is elevated six inches and is colonnaded. There cosmetics and toilet articles are displayed in a case and ready-to-wear on life-like forms. An antique mirror graces the back wall of this section, into which The Powder Box opens, and several of the columns are mirrored.

Counting her present employes, Mrs. Elbert, throughout the 27 years she has been engaged in business, had had only 14 employes. The loyalty of her co-workers is something she is proud of, perhaps more so than of her own achievements as a merchant. She is also proud of the fact that, throughout the years, she has continued to do business with the same distributors of exclusive women's ready - to - wear. This has enabled her to provide her patrons with the latest and finest of apparel.

AUDITOR

Miss Mamie Nolan, of Lafayette, who was elected auditor of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at the New Orleans state convention, is a splendid club worker, and has been active in the work of the Lafayette group since its organization. Mamie received her B. A. degree in commerce from Southwestern, and taught in the Louisiana high schools for several years before entering the beauty shop field. She is now owner of the Modern Beauty Shoppe in Lafayette, having studied beauty culture in Chicago.

Miss Nolan served the federation last year as budget chairman.

WOMEN IMPORTANT IN WAR ACTIVITY

Representative women in England, in Washington, in Argentina, in Mexico and Canada, described women's war work, and forecast what they must do in 1943 to insure victory, when they participated in an NBC broadcast sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Said Margaret Culkin Banning, novelist and member of our Duluth, Minn., club, "We fight because we must. This war is made on women of the democracies, on their kind of homes, their kind of lives. It is a war to destroy the thinking woman and the free woman. It is a war to make us bondwomen and our children the children of bondwomen, and we shall fight that evil purpose until we win."

Vera Micheles Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy association, said that an "important part of our activities in this war is to prepare ourselves and our children for the problems and duties of the post-war period. But the war itself is shaping the future peace. . . . One of the great weaknesses of our education in the past was that we though peace was easy to obtain. Now we know that peace can not be bought at bargain counters, that we must pay a price for peace in terms of economic sacrifice."

Madame Chu Shih-ming, wife of the military attache of the Chinese embassy in Washington, voiced the steadfast determination of Chinese women never to quit until victory is gained.

Other speakers included Krishna Bajpai, daughter of the minister to the United States from India; Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., wife of the American ambassador to the governments in exile; Senora Anna Rosa de Martinez Guerrero, president of the Commission of Inter-American Women; Mrs. George B. Ferhison, president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Senora Isabel de Palencia, former minister to Sweden and Finland from Spain, who spoke from Mexico City, and Madame Anatasia Petrova, executive secretary to Maxim Litvinov.

Gunpowder is a mixture of saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal.

CLERKS NEEDED IN AIRPORT SERVICE

Men who have had previous clerical experience are needed to work at the Army Air Forces Navigation school here, it was stated by a civil service representative yesterday. Particularly desired are persons who have worked in warehouses and who are familiar with records such as those required for the maintenance of a perpetual inventory. Starting salaries will range from $1,260 to $1,620 a year with good opportunity for promotion.

Persons desiring to apply for these positions will be interviewed at the United States employment service, 230 South Grand street, every day from 9 a.m. until noon.

OUR SPECIALTY
CHICKEN and SPAGHETTI
MEAT BALLS and SPAGHETTI
50c PER ORDER
ICE COLD BEER — COLD DRINKS
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
We Also Carry A Large Stock Of Groceries
FREE DELIVERY
Park Ave. Spaghetti Garden
815 Park Ave. Phone 3852

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Business and Professional Women's Club
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
FLUKER INSURANCE AGENCY
Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 5816

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
CONGRATULATIONS to the Business and Professional Women of Monroe
"For Better Prices Shop at Brice's"
BRICE'S SUPER-MARKET
CORNER THIRD AT LOUISVILLE AVE.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
Our Compliments to the Business and Professional Women's Club
HOLLOWAY'S PHARMACY
Clinic Bldg. Phone 3712

SUCCESS
—to—
Business and Professional Women's Club on your plans for the future.
SMITTY'S
SERVICE STATION
601 LOUISVILLE AVE.
PHONE 294

Save Your Clothes!
Save Your Money!
with
VOGUE'S
FINER CLEANING

It's doubly important to preserve your garments now . . . and Vogue's big modern plant is equipped to offer you a truly high quality cleaning service at tremendous savings! Vogue's careful cleaning restores the newness, the fit, the smartness of your clothes. . . . Let Vogue help you keep your clothes in trim for the duration!

"We'd Better Buy *Now!*"
United Electric Service
Still Have A Limited Number Of These Nationally Advertised Appliances In Stock

BUY NOW!
SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
GAS
REFRIGERATORS
L. & H. RANGES
RUUD
HOT WATER HEATERS
DEARBORN RADIATOR and CIRCULATING HEATERS
Shop—Make Your Selection—We Do Not Guarantee These Items Can Be Re-stocked.
BUY ON TERMS
United Electric Service
907 Louisville Ave. Phone 365

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942
Congratulations To The Business and Professional Women of Monroe
WE HOPE YOUR AMBITIONS WILL BE REALIZED AND YOUR GOAL ACHIEVED
Phone 828 OK Phone 828
RUBBER WELDER
• TIRES RECAPPED AND VULCANIZED •
PASSENGER • TRUCK • TRACTOR
1711 DeSiard St.

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to the BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Oct.11--Oct.17-1942

Look! AT These LOWER Ceiling Prices!

CLEANED AND PRESSED CASH AND CARRY		CLEANED AND PRESSED PICK-UP DELIVERY	
Men's and Ladies' Wool Coats, Suits and Dresses (plain) 35c; 3 for	$1.00	Men's and Ladies' Wool Coats, Suits and Dresses (plain)	50c
Pants and Skirts (plain) 20c; 2 for	35c	Pants and Skirts (plain)	25c
Silk Dresses 35c; 3 for	$1.00	Silk Dresses	50c
Blouses	20c	Sweaters (plain)	25c
Wool Pleated Skirts 35c; 3 for	$1.00		

KHAKI SUITS, 30c AND 35c; OVERALLS, 25c
VOGUE CLEANERS
405 Cypress West Monroe Phone 544

Little Orphan Annie

DOC BLUNT SAYS YOU'RE COMIN' ALONG SWELL, SHANGHAI---HE SAYS YOU'RE TH' TOUGHEST, HARDEST MAN TO KILL HE EVER SAW---

HA! HA! GUESS I AM ABOUT AS DURABLE A SEA-GOIN' BUZZARD AS HE'S LIABLE TO MEET FOR A SPELL-

JUST THE SAME, I'D HAVE CASHED IN THAT TIME IF YOU HADN'T GOT ME TO A SAWBONES QUICK---AND TO AS GOOD A SAWBONES AS DOC BLUNT-

GEE, IT'S SWELL TO TALK OVER OLD TIMES--'MEMBER MRS. ALDEN-ROSE CHANCE AND HER LITTLE DANNY? AND JACK---

J. C.

AND ACE CHANCE-GAVE HIS LIFE FOR A FRIEND---WHAT A REAL MAN HE TURNED OUT TO BE-

YEAH! AND GUDGE! SA-A-AY---YOU KNOW HE WASN'T IN TH' WELL AT ALL, AFTER ALL--- JUST BETWEEN YOU AN' ME, WHAT DID HAPPEN TO HIM?

J. C.

EH? WHO? AHEM-GOOD MORNING, PADRE! MIGHTY NICE OF YOU TO COME TO SEE A STOVE-UP OLD SAILOR MAN-

GOOD MORNING, SHANGHAI-GOOD MORNING, ANNIE--

MORNING, PADRE-I JUST REMEMBER--I'VE GOTTA RUN AN ERRAND FOR AUNTIE PRISS-

WHAT A GIRL SHE IS, PADRE! SHE MAKES BEING LAID UP HERE A PLEASURE-

YES-BY THE WAY--YOU KNEW HER SEVERAL YEARS AGO, I HEAR-

EH? YES? DID YOU --ER--HEAR ANYTHING ELSE? ABOUT A WELL, PERHAPS?

HA! HA! NO--ANNIE MAY TALK A LOT--BUT SHE ALSO HAS THE GIFT OF PROPER RETICENCE, WHERE HER FRIENDS ARE CONCERNED-

YES! I'D TRUST HER WITH MY LIFE--I DID, IN FACT---HM-M-BUT THAT'S ANOTHER STORY--LOOK AT HER JOKING WITH THOSE MEN OF MINE-

LUSTY, PIRATICAL LOOKING FELLOWS--BUT ANNIE HAS THAT RAREST GIFT OF ALL--THE COMMON TOUCH-

YOU'RE RIGHT, PADRE-RICH OR POOR---HIGHEST OR LOWEST---ANNIE'S A FRIEND TO THEM ALL--- ---I'VE HEARD IT SAID ONE IS KNOWN BY THOSE THEY ALLOW THEMSELVES TO BE SEEN WITH-

NONSENSE! THAT CHILD REFUTES THAT SILLY NOTION-SHE IS HERSELF- ---IN ANY COMPANY-

IT IS ONLY THE SHALLOW ONES WHO FAWN FOR FAVOR-IT IS ONLY THE WEAK WHO FEAR TO REACH OUT A HAND TO THE LESS FORTUNATE-

YOU KNOW, PADRE, WE MUST HAVE READ THE SAME BOOK-

HAROLD GRAY■ 10-18-42

Reg U.S. Pat Off
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THE BOOK OF LIFE--- ESPECIALLY THAT CHAPTER ON HARD KNOCKS--WELL, WE NEED EXPERIENCE TO SUSTAIN US IN THESE TIMES, EH, PADRE?

YES--THESE ARE TERRIBLE TIMES--BUT THEY WILL PASS--LEAVING THEIR BITTER SCARS--

READING THE PAPERS--LISTENING TO BROADCASTS! BAD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! BAD NEWS! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEWS FOR OUR SIDE TODAY?

THE SAME AS I THINK AT THE CLOSE OF EACH DAY THAT PASSES-WE'RE ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY!

Maw Green

I'LL SOLVE THIS CROSSWORD PUZZLE YIT--HM-M--A THREE-LETTER WORD---WHAT'S A FEMALE SHEEP?

10-18-42

Reg U.S. Pat Off
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EWE!

WISE GUY EH?

HAROLD GRAY■

DICK TRACY

WE FOUND A GLASSES-CASE IN CAL'S ROOM AND TOOK IT TO THE OCULIST WHOSE NAME WAS ON IT. HE TOLD US HE GROUND A NEW LENS FOR CAL'S GLASSES LAST WEEK— AND ALSO THAT HE HAD GROUND THIS LENS WE FOUND IN THE FATHER'S TROUSER CUFF.

THAT DEFINITELY IMPLICATES CAL.

TRACY! FRIZZLETOP AND I FINALLY FITTED THOSE PIECES OF CHARRED PAPER TOGETHER BETWEEN TWO PIECES OF GLASS!

AND IF YOU HOLD IT IN THE BRIGHT SUNLIGHT YOU CAN SEE THE PHONE NUMBER FRIZZLETOP MENTIONED

THAT'S THE PAPER WE FOUND IN THE BARN BASEMENT.

NEWHALL -0-1-7-2.

WE'LL GIVE THAT LITTLE NUMBER A BUZZ. QUIET, NOW.

NO, THIS ISN'T THE CITY HALL. THIS IS THE PLAYING ROOM OF THE REQUEST JUKE BOX COMPANY.

WELL, THAT WAS A BIG HELP. PHOOEY! WHAT A PHONE NUMBER!

HUH??

MEANWHILE —

GIVE ME A BEER AND A COUPLE OF NICKELS, JOE.

HELLO! HELLO! PUT ON ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND, GET ME? ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND. THIS IS CAL.

TURNING THE RHEOSTAT DOWN SO THAT NO ONE ELSE IN THE TAVERN CAN HEAR HER VOICE EXCEPT CAL, THE OPERATOR SPEAKS —

OKAY, THIS IS CLARA, GO AHEAD.

TELL BOCHE I'VE HAD TO MOVE MY LABORATORY STUFF. EXPERIMENTS ON THE GAS WILL HAVE TO WAIT TILL I'M SET UP AGAIN. ALSO TELL HIM I NEED MORE MONEY.

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND COMING UP, SIR.

REQUEST JUKE BOX! THAT'S WHERE YOU PUT A NICKEL IN AND THEN ASK THE GIRL TO PLAY A NUMBER, ISN'T IT?

YEAH! ON SECOND THOUGHT, LET'S HUNT UP ONE OF THOSE THINGS AND SEE HOW IT WORKS.

HOT DOG!

DICK TRACY

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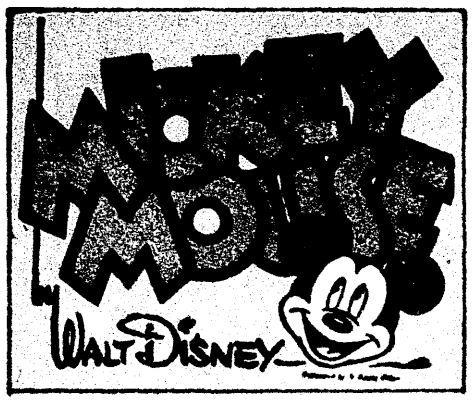
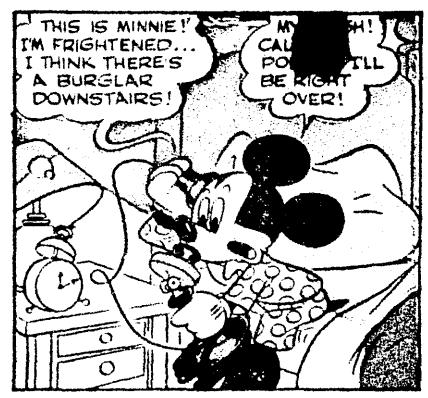
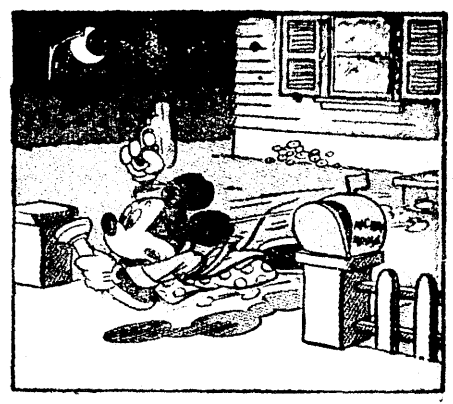
HOT DOG!

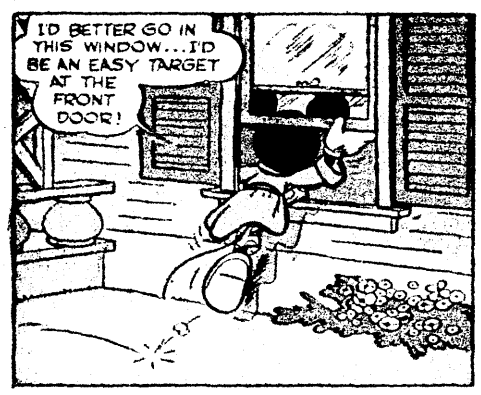
MICKEY MOUSE

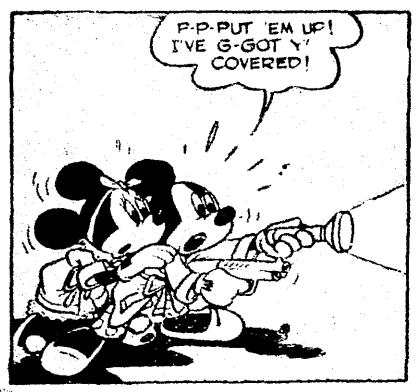
by Walt Disney

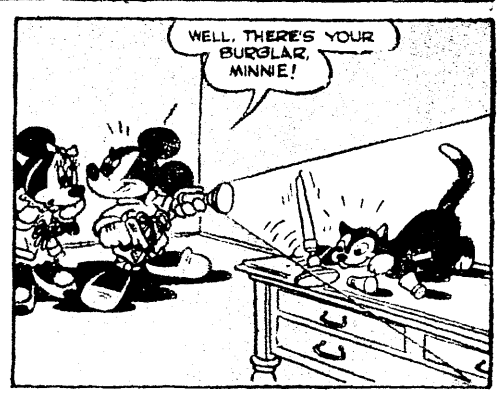


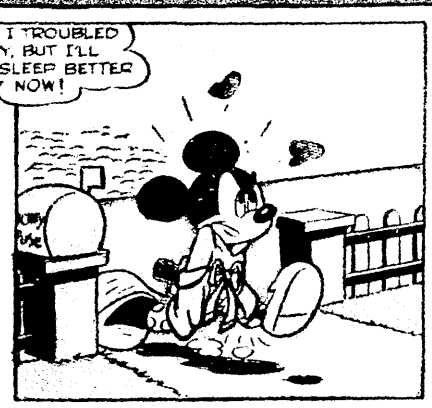


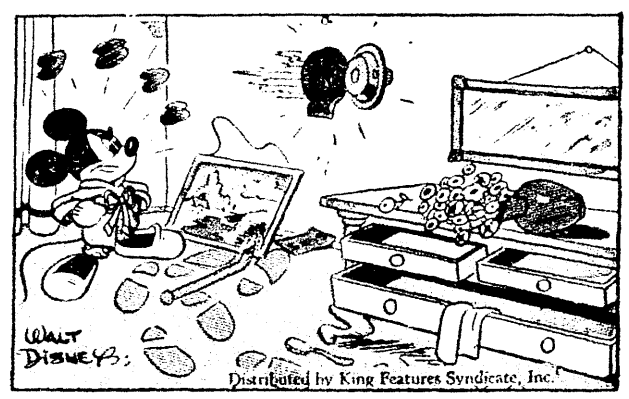






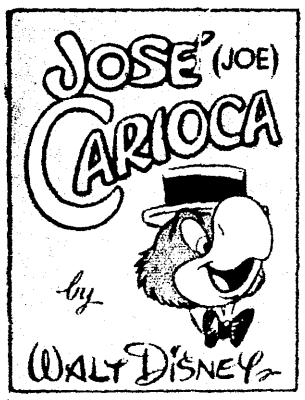


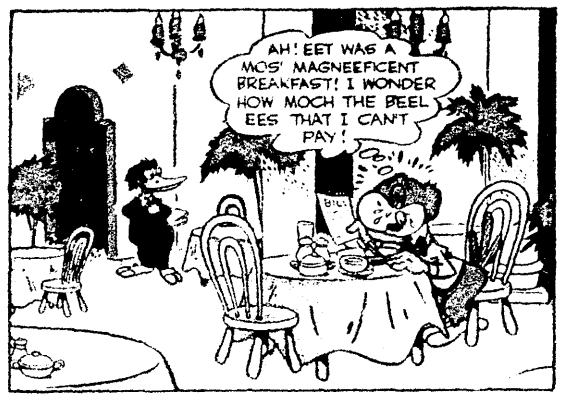


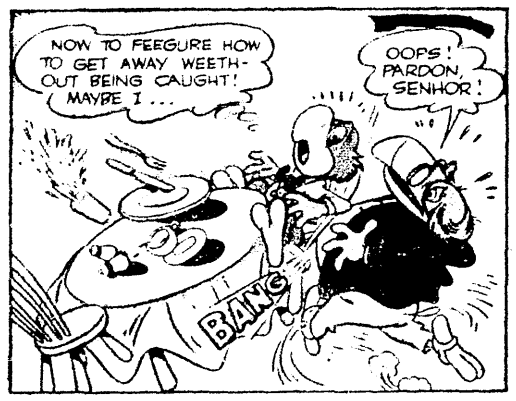


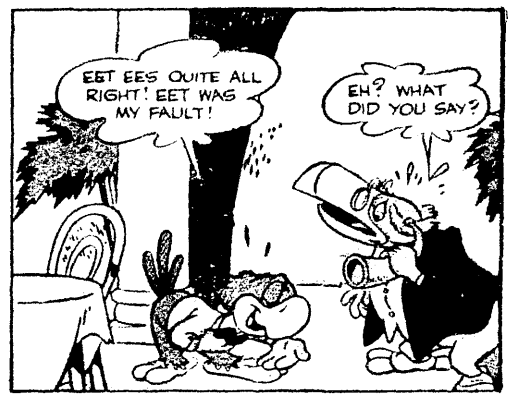
JOSE' (JOE) CARIOCA

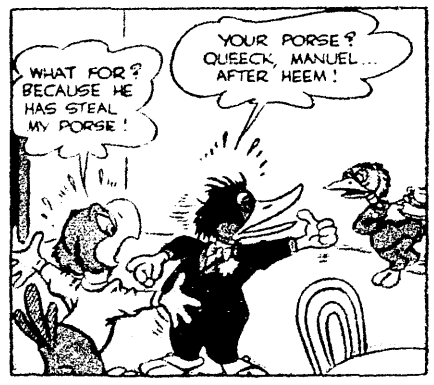
by Walt Disney

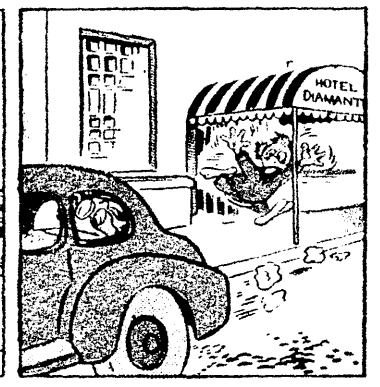


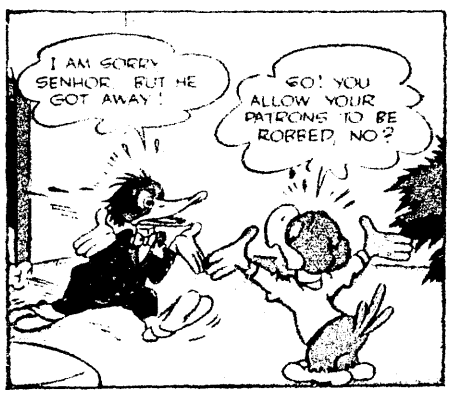


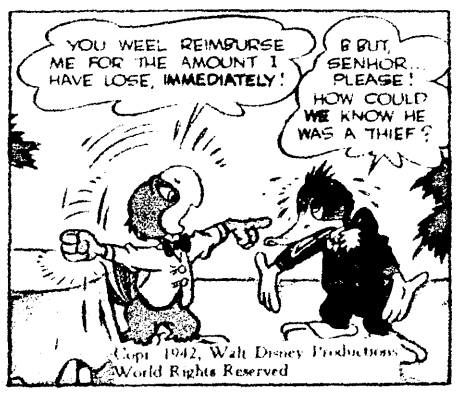


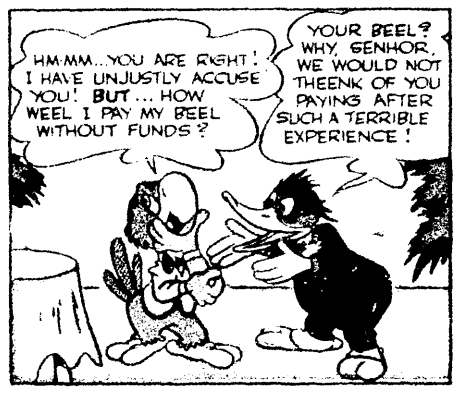


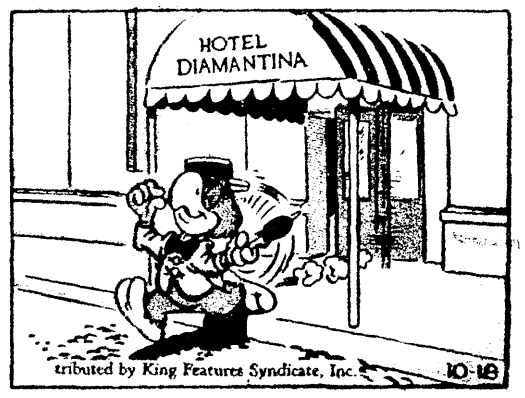


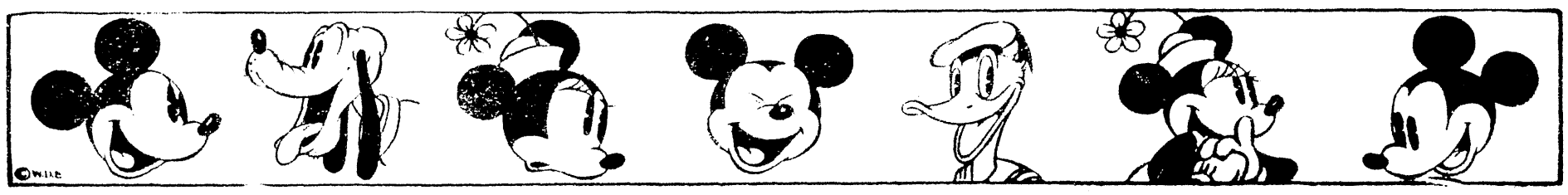






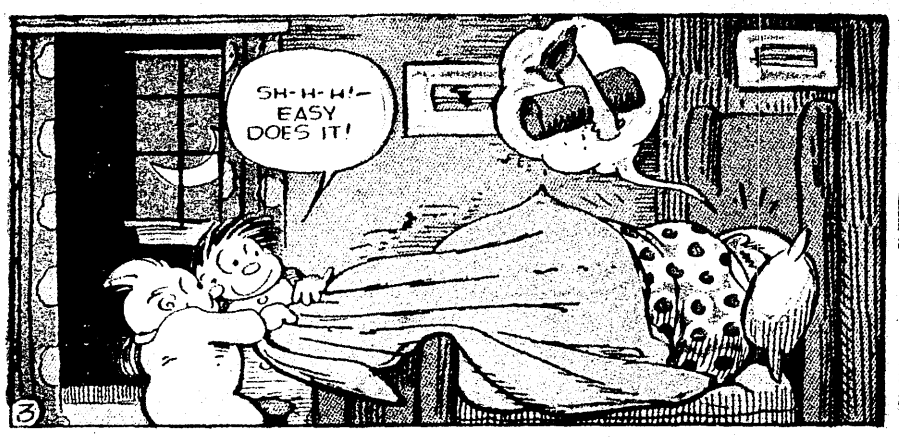


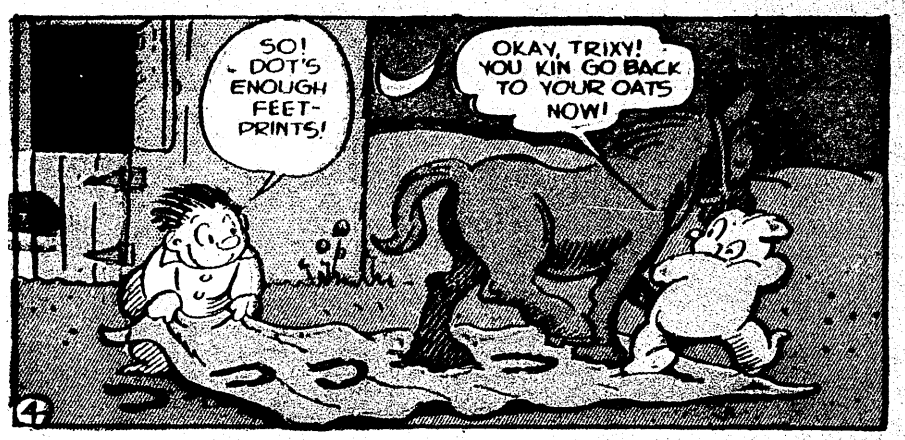


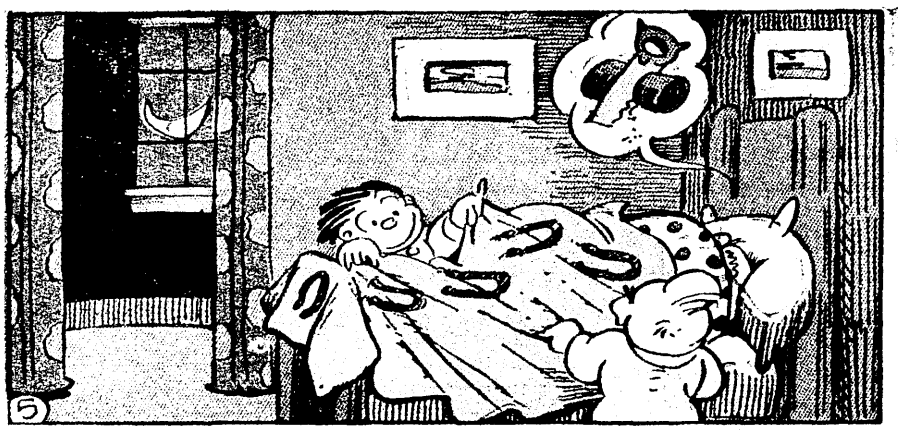


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by KNERR







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Little Orphan Annie

DOC BLUNT SAYS YOU'RE COMIN' ALONG SWELL, SHANGHAI--- HE SAYS YOU'RE TH' TOUGHEST, HARDEST MAN TO KILL HE EVER SAW---

HA! HA! GUESS I AM ABOUT AS DURABLE A SEA-GOIN' BUZZARD AS HE'S LIABLE TO MEET FOR A SPELL-

JUST THE SAME, I'D HAVE CASHED IN THAT TIME IF YOU HADN'T GOT ME TO A SAWBONES QUICK ---AND TO AS GOOD A SAWBONES AS DOC BLUNT-

GEE, IT'S SWELL TO TALK OVER OLD TIMES--'MEMBER MRS. ALDEN-ROSE CHANCE AND HER LITTLE DANNY? AND JACK---

J. C.

AND ACE CHANCE-GAVE HIS LIFE FOR A FRIEND---WHAT A REAL MAN HE TURNED OUT TO BE-

YEAH! AND GUDGE! SA-A-AY---YOU KNOW HE WASN'T IN TH' WELL AT ALL, AFTER ALL--- JUST BETWEEN YOU AN' ME, WHAT DID HAPPEN TO HIM?

J. C.

EH? WHO? AHEM-GOOD MORNING, PADRE! MIGHTY NICE OF YOU TO COME TO SEE A STOVE-UP OLD SAILOR MAN-

GOOD MORNING, SHANGHAI-GOOD MORNING, ANNIE--

MORNING, PADRE-I JUST REMEMBER--I'VE GOTTA RUN AN ERRAND FOR AUNTIE PRISS-

WHAT A GIRL SHE IS, PADRE! SHE MAKES BEING LAID UP HERE A PLEASURE-

YES-BY THE WAY--YOU KNEW HER SEVERAL YEARS AGO, I HEAR-

EH? YES? DID YOU --ER--HEAR ANYTHING ELSE? ABOUT A WELL, PERHAPS?

HA! HA! NO--ANNIE MAY TALK A LOT--BUT SHE ALSO HAS THE GIFT OF PROPER RETICENCE, WHERE HER FRIENDS ARE CONCERNED-

YES! I'D TRUST HER WITH MY LIFE--I DID, IN FACT---HM-M-BUT THAT'S ANOTHER STORY-- LOOK AT HER JOKING WITH THOSE MEN OF MINE-

LUSTY, PIRATICAL LOOKING FELLOWS--BUT ANNIE HAS THAT RAREST GIFT OF ALL--THE COMMON TOUCH-

YOU'RE RIGHT, PADRE-RICH OR POOR---HIGHEST OR LOWEST---ANNIE'S A FRIEND TO THEM ALL--- ---I'VE HEARD IT SAID ONE IS KNOWN BY THOSE THEY ALLOW THEMSELVES TO BE SEEN WITH-

NONSENSE! THAT CHILD REFUTES THAT SILLY NOTION-SHE IS HERSELF--- ---IN ANY COMPANY-

IT IS ONLY THE SHALLOW ONES WHO FAWN FOR FAVOR-IT IS ONLY THE WEAK WHO FEAR TO REACH OUT A HAND TO THE LESS FORTUNATE-

YOU KNOW, PADRE, WE MUST HAVE READ THE SAME BOOK-

HAROLD GRAY ■ 10-18-42

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THE BOOK OF LIFE--- ESPECIALLY THAT CHAPTER ON HARD KNOCKS-- WELL, WE NEED EXPERIENCE TO SUSTAIN US IN THESE TIMES, EH, PADRE?

YES--THESE ARE TERRIBLE TIMES--BUT THEY WILL PASS-- LEAVING THEIR BITTER SCARS--

READING THE PAPERS-- LISTENING TO BROADCASTS! BAD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! BAD NEWS! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEWS FOR OUR SIDE TODAY?

THE SAME AS I THINK AT THE CLOSE OF EACH DAY THAT PASSES-WE'RE ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY!

Maw Green

I'LL SOLVE THIS CROSSWORD PUZZLE YIT-- HM-M-- A THREE-LETTER WORD--- WHAT'S A FEMALE SHEEP?

10-18-42

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EWE!

WISE GUY EH?

HAROLD GRAY ■

THE GUMPS

CARAVAN AFIRE TO ATTRACT THE POLICE SO THAT SASCHA AND HIS GANG CAN STEAL THE MINE PAYROLL-

POLICE DIRECT TO THE MINE!

GUS EDSON

EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON YOU!!

I WON'T FAIL, COUSIN JUNIPER!

COME, IVAN - WE GET TO WORK! BURN DOWN EVERYTHING - SASCHA WAITS FOR FIRE SIGNAL - HAH!

HAVE A FAT LIP, CHUM -- WITH SOME STARS THROWN IN FOR GOOD MEASURE!

ZOK

SASCHA WILL GET HIS SIGNAL ALL RIGHT! THIS HARMLESS BONFIRE WILL BE VISIBLE FOR MILES!!

NEAT BIT OF STRATEGY- THAT PIRATE, SASCHA, WILL BE CAUGHT RED-HANDED AND THE OLD GYPSY QUEEN'S CARAVAN WILL BE SAVED!

THIEVES! MURDERERS! SO YOU WOULD DESTROY YOUR QUEEN'S CARAVAN, EH? TIE HIM UP, PICKLENOSE --

BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND!

NOW, MY FAITHFUL PICKLENOSE - WE'LL PUT OUT THE FIRE - THEN ROUND UP SASCHA AND HIS GANG OF THIEVES!

GRANNY! YOU'RE MISTAKEN! THAT'S CHESTER'S COUSIN!!!

-HE'S HERE TO HELP YOU!!

ENOUGH, CHILD! THEY'VE BEWITCHED YOU - MY CRYSTAL BALL NEVER LIES! WHERE'S THAT BOY, CHESTER? HAS HE JOINED THE OTHER THIEVES, TOO?

MEANWHILE -

SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG WITH MY PLAN! THAT FAINT GLOW CAN'T BE THE CARAVAN BURNING!!

YOU'RE RIGHT, SASCHA! I CAN HARDLY SEE IT, NOW!!

SH!

LOOK! THE NEW BOY!!!

10-18

AHA! NOW I KNOW WHAT'S WRONG! THAT YOUNG MEDDLER OVERHEARD OUR PLANS! HE MUST HAVE TIPPED OFF THE QUEEN - AND NOW HE'S GOING FOR THE POLICE! AFTER HIM!!

LET ME ALONE!

I'LL LET YOU ALONE ALL RIGHT!!

-ALONE WITH THE BUZZARDS! UNLESS YOU ANSWER MY QUESTIONS!

TWENTY DOLLAR BILLS!

WELL, IF YOU'LL TAKE MY ADVICE YOU'LL GO RIGHT OUT AND INVEST IT IN WAR BONDS, OR YOU WON'T HAVE A DIME TO-MORROW.

THAT IS A SPLENDID SUGGESTION! KAYO, GO TO THE BANK AND GET ME $100.00 WORTH OF WAR BONDS WITH THIS MONEY.

HECK! WHY DON'T I NEVER LEARN TO KEEP MY BIG MOUTH SHUT.

BUSINESS FOR HIM.

Z Z Z Z Z

HEY!

BLOW, JUNIOR!

THIS OUGHTA WAKE HIM UP.

?

OH!

Z-I-N-G!

GEE! I BETTER GO GET A COP BEFORE THAT DAME RUINS LORD PLUSHBOTTOM.

POW!

BAM!

HELLO, EMMY. LORD PLUSHBOTTOM GOT PINCHED AND IT'LL TAKE A HUNNERT DOLLARS TO BAIL HIM OUT. IS IT OKAY TO GIVE HIM THAT DOUGH?

NO! WHERE ARE YOU?

WELL, YOU WAIT RIGHT THERE AT THE POLICE STATION 'TILL I GET THERE, KAYO!

I WONDER WHAT THAT WHELP'S BEEN UP TO NOW?

AH- HERE SHE IS. WELL, KAYO, NOW WE CAN GO.

HOLD YER HORSES! WHAT'S HE CHARGED WITH, OFFICER?

10-18

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THANK HEAVEN YOU'VE STILL GOT THAT MONEY.

OFFICER, WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I CAN'T GO?

JUST THAT! THE OLD LADY SAYS SHE'S BUYIN' WAR BONDS WITH THAT DOUGH!

Willard

KITTY HIGGINS

?

10-18

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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1 VOT ISS?

HALP!

2 NO VUNDER IT GIFS NIGHTMARES, DUMMOX! A HUNNERT TIMES I SAID IT, YOU CAN'T EAT CREAMPUFFS MIT PIGGLES!

BUT, MAMA! IT VAS STANDING ON MY CHEST! HONEST!

3 SH-H-H!- EASY DOES IT!

4 SO! DOT'S ENOUGH FEET-PRINTS!

OKAY, TRIXY! YOU KIN GO BACK TO YOUR OATS NOW!

5

6 SAY! VOT DER DUM-BOOZLE ?

? ? ? ? ?

7 HEY, MAMA!- DER NIGHTMARE VAS BACK UND IT LEFT HOOF-PRINTS ALL OFER DER SHEET! COME UND SEE FOR YOURSELLIE!

HERE ISS A NICE, CLEAN VUN FOR HIM!

8 BUT, MAMA! I GIF YOU MY VORD DERE VAS HOOF-PRINTS ALL OFER! HONEST!

LISTEN, BIG BOY! GIFS ANY MORE FALSE ALARMS, COMES DER ROLLER!

AH! I SEE!

9 AH-H, CAPTAIN! NICE WEATHER WE'RE HAVING!-- NEED I SAY MORE?

SUCH HOKUM POKUS!

10 AH-H! DER LIDDLE INNOCENTS! COULD IT BE DOT DEY VAS HAFFING NIGHTMARES, TOO? MAYBE DERE VAS VUN UNDER DOT NICE, CLEAN SHEET MIT DEM?

11 SURE DERE VAS! LOOK AT DER HOOF-PRINTS ON DER CHEST!-- DER NIGHTMARE HAS BEEN VALKING ALL OFER YOU, ONLY YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT!

VE DON'T SEE ANY HOOF-PRINTS!

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12 NIGHTMARE'S HOOF-PRINTS ISS INVISABLE! DOT'S VOT MAKES DEM SO HARD TO VASH OFF! HOLD STILL!

NICE, COLD WELL WATER! VERY REFRESHING!

OUCH! CUT IT OUDT!

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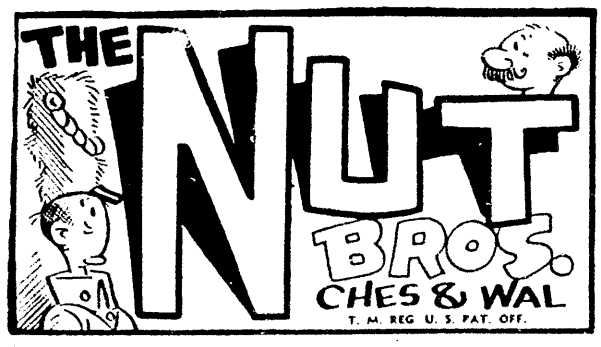
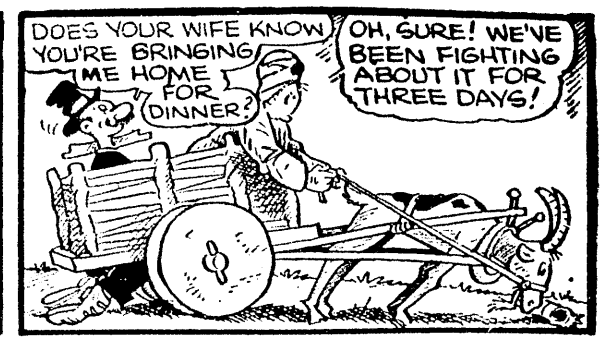
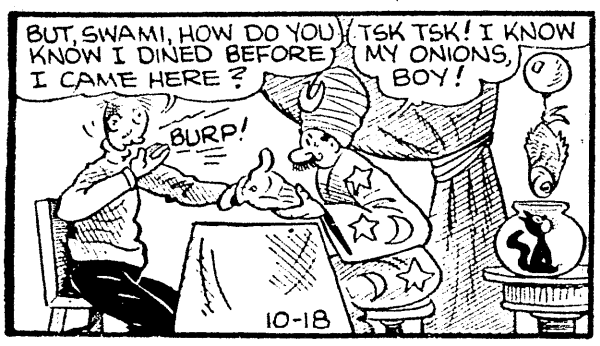
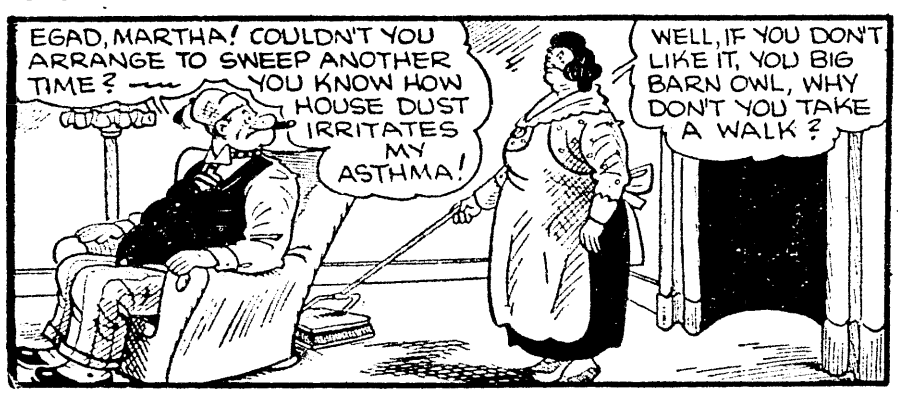


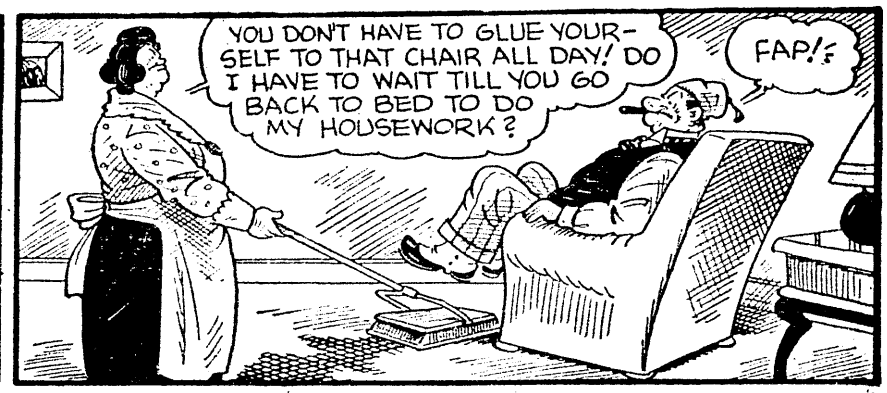


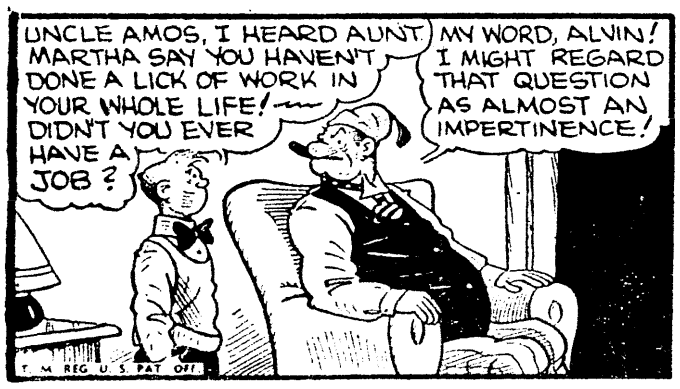


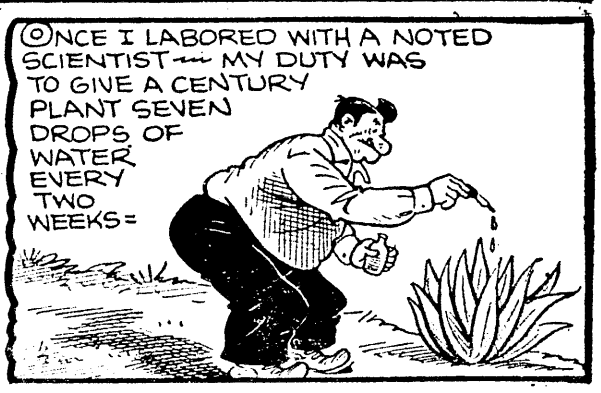
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

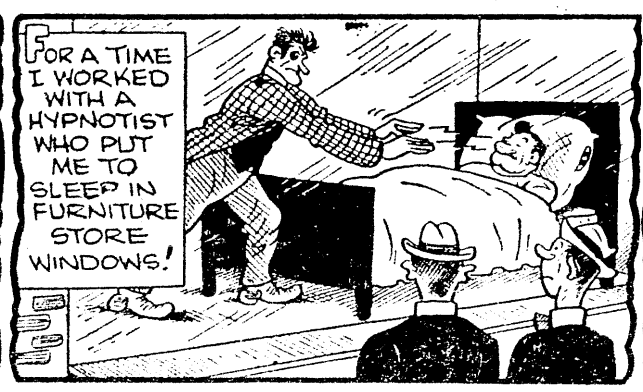


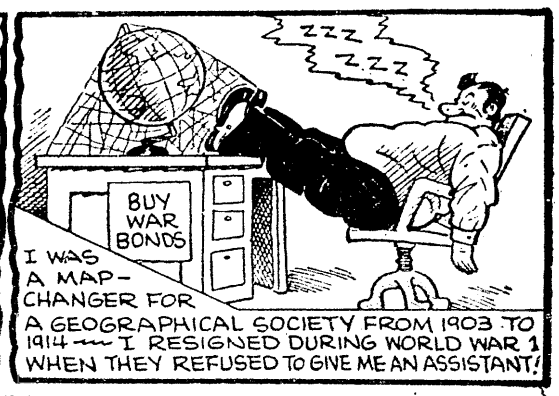
MAJOR HOOPLE

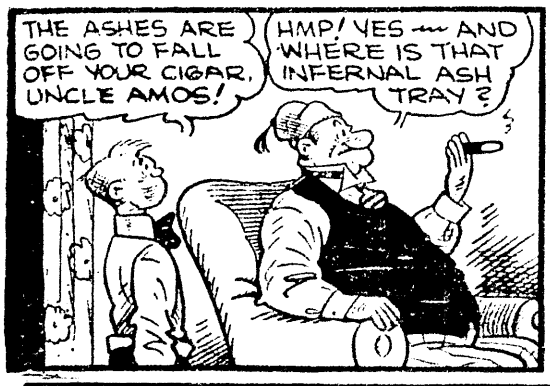


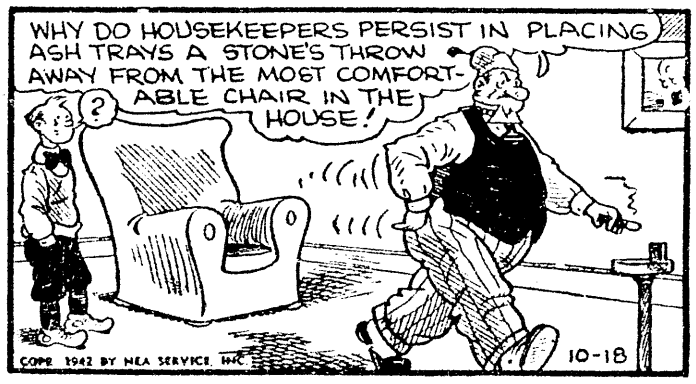












AFTER CINDY'S FIGHT WITH JACK SHE WENT AWAY TO FORGET--SHE JOINED THE CAP AND QUALIFIED FOR COURIER SERVICE--

SMILIN'

A FEW DAYS LATER AN ARMY PLANE WAS FORCED DOWN NEAR HER COURIER BASE--THE PILOT, A CAPTAIN, HAD ORDERS TO REPORT TO A COASTAL PORT IMMEDIATELY-------

JACK

CINDY, HAVING THE ONLY PLANE AVAILABLE AT THE TIME, WAS ORDERED BY HER COMMANDER TO FLY THE CAPTAIN TO HIS DESTINATION BUT WHEN SHE SAW WHO THE OFFICER WAS--

!! JACK !!

!! CINDY !!

I WON'T FLY WITH THAT GIRL IT ISN'T SAFE--

CINDY IS ONE OF OUR SAFEST PILOTS..

I'M NOT REFERRING TO HER PILOTING-- HAS SHE EVER HIT YOU OVER TH' HEAD WITH A PICTURE FRAME--

I SHOULD HAVE HIT YOU WITH A BASEBALL BAT--

DON'T WORRY, I WON'T TAKE YOU--I WOULDN'T EVEN RIDE IN TH' SAME SKY WITH YOU, LET ALONE GET IN THE SAME PLANE---

PLEASE, PLEASE! THINK THIS OVER-- CAPTAIN JACK MUST GET TO HIS DESTINATION--AN' CINDY, YOU MUST GO TO BRING OUR SHIP BACK--

THIS IS WAR-- -- PERSONALITIES MUST NOT INTERFERE WITH DUTY--

WELL, OKAY-- I'LL TAKE TH' BABOON IF HE'LL KEEP HIS BIG MOUTH SHUT--

ALL RIGHT! GET IN, WILD CAT!

FOR AN HOUR ALL WAS SERENE-- NEITHER SPOKE UNTIL---

CINDY, YOU'D BETTER CHANGE YOUR COURSE TO THE WEST TEN DEGREES! THERE'S SOME WEATHER BREWIN' UP AHEAD---

DON'T TELL ME WHAT TO DO--IF YOU DON'T LIKE TH' WAY I FLY--GET OUT AN' WALK!

LISTEN, YOU STUBBORN VIXEN-- I KNOW THIS COASTAL WEATHER! IT CAN BUILD UP IN A FEW MINUTES--A LINE SQUALL IS FORMING--

--IF YOU KEEP TRYIN' TO GET AROUND IT TO TH' EAST IT WILL PUSH US OUT TO SEA--IT'S MOVING EASTWARD!

WE'VE GONE TOO FAR TO TRY TO BACK-TRACK AROUND IT NOW BUT STOP FRETTIN' LIKE AN OLD LADY--I WON'T CRASH YOU AT SEA, JACK--

IT'S NOT TH' CRASHIN' THAT WORRIES ME--I MIGHT BE UNLUCKY ENOUGH TO LIVE---

ZACK MOSLEY

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OCT-18

--AND BE MAROONED ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU-- YOU HOT-HEADED SPITFIRE----AND IF THAT WOULDN'T DRIVE A MAN STARK RAVING MAD--

WHY, YOU-- YOU!

MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

Z-Z-Z-Z... HUH? NOW WHO IN HECK'S CALLING ME AT THIS HOUR?

RING!

THIS IS MINNIE! I'M FRIGHTENED... I THINK THERE'S A BURGLAR DOWNSTAIRS!

CALL POLICE! I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

I'D BETTER GO IN THIS WINDOW... I'D BE AN EASY TARGET AT THE FRONT DOOR!

PSST... MICKEY! IT SOUNDED LIKE HE WAS IN THERE!

SHH-H!

P-P-PUT 'EM UP! I'VE G-GOT Y' COVERED!

WELL, THERE'S YOUR BURGLAR, MINNIE!

NOW, DON'T WORRY, FOLKS... WE'VE GOT THE HOUSE SURROUNDED!

WELL, UN-SURROUND IT, SERGEANT... THE BURGLAR WAS A CAT!

I'M SORRY I TROUBLED YOU, MICKEY, BUT I'LL SLEEP BETTER NOW!

?!

WALT DISNEY

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10-18

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JOSÉ (JOE) CARIOCA

by WALT DISNEY

AH! EET WAS A MOS' MAGNEEFICENT BREAKFAST! I WONDER HOW MOCH THE BEEL EES THAT I CAN'T PAY!

NOW TO FEEGURE HOW TO GET AWAY WEETH-OUT BEING CAUGHT! MAYBE I...

BANG

OOPS! PARDON, SENHOR!

EET EES QUITE ALL RIGHT! EET WAS MY FAULT!

EH? WHAT DID YOU SAY?

I SAID EET WAS MY FAULT! MY FAULT!

YES, I KNOW EET WAS MY FAULT... AND I AM SORRY, SENHOR!

POOR FELLOW HE'S DEAF!

DEAF?!

HALT! STOP! COME BACK HERE! STOP THAT MAN, SERVENTE!

STOP HEEM? BUT WHAT FOR, SENHOR?

WHAT FOR? BECAUSE HE HAS STEAL MY PORSE!

YOUR PORSE? QUEECK, MANUEL... AFTER HEEM!

HOTEL DIAMANTI

I AM SORRY, SENHOR. BUT HE GOT AWAY!

GO! YOU ALLOW YOUR PATRONS TO BE ROBBED, NO?

YOU WEEL REIMBURSE ME FOR THE AMOUNT I HAVE LOSE, IMMEDIATELY!

B-BUT, SENHOR... PLEASE! HOW COULD WE KNOW HE WAS A THIEF?

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HMMM... YOU ARE RIGHT! I HAVE UNJUSTLY ACCUSE YOU! BUT... HOW WEEL I PAY MY BEEL WITHOUT FUNDS?

YOUR BEEL? WHY, SENHOR, WE WOULD NOT THEENK OF YOU PAYING AFTER SUCH A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE!

HOTEL DIAMANTINA

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10-18

OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

JUST AS DR. WONMUG HAD ALLEY OOP TALKED INTO GOING BACK TO MOO, A MOVIE PRODUCER TURNED UP WITH A COLOSSAL IDEA

YOU SAY I'M LUCKY? PHOOEY!

NOW!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

YOU'VE GOT NO IDEA WHAT HE'D BE UP AGAINST. TIME-TRAVELIN'S TOUGH GOIN'! I KNOW, BECAUSE I'M THE ONLY GUY WHO'S DONE IT! I'D BE GLAD T' MAKE YER PITCHERS FOR YUH, ONLY I DON'T KNOW HOW!

HEY! MEBBE YOU COULD LEARN HOW!

SNOP!

THERE'S NOTHING TO IT! LOOK, I'LL SHOW YOU THE WORKS... SEE? AND THERE'S AN INSTRUCTION BOOK... YOU CAN READ, CAN'TCHA?

NO, I CAN'T, BUT OOOLA CAN... DOC TAUGHT HER! BUT MEBBE IF SHE'D GO WITH ME...

JUST TRY GOING WITHOUT ME!

HMm!

...AND THEN, HAVING CENTERED THE OBJECT, YOU JUST PRESS THIS LITTLE BUTTON HERE. LIKE THIS--SEE?

YEH...AN' THAT MAKES TH' PITCHER, EH?

I'VE GOT A HUNCH NOTHING GOOD IS GOING TO COME OF THIS... AND I'VE NO BUSINESS BEING A PARTY TO IT... BUT MY CURIOSITY HAS THE BETTER OF ME, SO...

ON OFF

BZZZZRRRRRRRRRR

HA! THIS IS DUCK SOUP! NOTHIN' TO IT!

WHY, SURE, IT JUST TAKES NORMAL INTELLIGENCE!

ALL RIGHT, THE TIME-MACHINE IS READY WHEN YOU ARE!

OKAY. I THINK YOU CAN MAKE OUT ALL RIGHT NOW... HOW SOON CAN YOU GET STARTED?

RIGHT NOW!

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GIT THAT WORRIED LOOK OFF YOUR PAN! TH' STUFF WE'RE GONNA BRING BACK'LL LAY YUH IN THE AISLE!

OKAY, OOP. HERE WE GO!

10-18

FOOZY'S FOOLOSOPHIES

SHHHH!

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK:

BEST OF THE YEAR... FORECAST SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE TO FORECASTER... AND HOW!

I THOUGHT MAYBE WE COULD GO TO TH' MOVIES

WHY, CERTAINLY, MY DEAR LULU BELLE! MEET ME ON THIS CORNER AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

AH, WELL! I HAD TO GET RID OF THE OLD GOAT SOMEHOW

AFTER ALL, I COULDN'T VERY WELL EXPLAIN THAT I ALREADY HAD A DATE WITH A WEALTHY OIL WIDOW

!?

GREAT SCOTT! IT JUST OCCURRED TO ME — LULU BELLE WAS ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND ELM! WHY, THAT'S THE CORNER WHERE I'M TO MEET CLARISSA!

WHAT'S MORE, I'M DOWN TO 48¢! NOW, HOW AM I GOING TO MAKE A BIG IMPRESSION ON CLARISSA WITH ONLY 48¢?

EIGHT O'CLOCK:

THERE THEY ARE — **BOTH OF THEM!**

NINE O'CLOCK:

OH! **OH! OH!** CLARISSA'S MAD! SHE'S GOING HOME! WHAT CAN I SAY? HOW CAN I EVER EXPLAIN?

?

DO YOUR PART IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE!

JOIN RED CROSS **FIRST AID** CLASS ROOM 14

LADIES, I'M SURE YOU'LL ALL BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT THIS KIND GENTLEMAN HAS VOLUNTEERED TO BE OUR NEXT "VICTIM"

GOODY, GOODY!

THAT'S FUNNY! HE ASKED TO STEP OUT INTO THE HALL TO GET A DRINK OF WATER—

HE'S **GONE!**

?

HOLLY! MY STARS! WOT HAPPENED?

TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, MY PET, I WAS ATTACKED BY RUFFIANS. THEY BEAT ME—THEY STOLE MY WALLET—NOW THE DOCTOR'S DEMANDING $20!

HUMPH! I WAS A PIKER. I SHOULD HAVE ASKED FOR **$50** INSTEAD OF TWENTY!

YOU POOR, DEAR BOY! AND ALL THE TIME I THOUGHT YOU WERE STANDING ME UP!

HOW CAN YOU SAY SUCH THINGS, MY SWEET? EVEN BANDITS CANNOT KEEP ME FROM SUCH A DEAR GIRL AS **YOU!**

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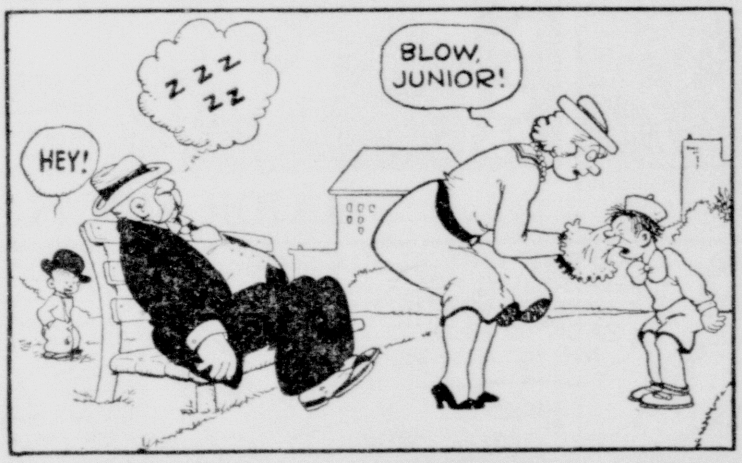
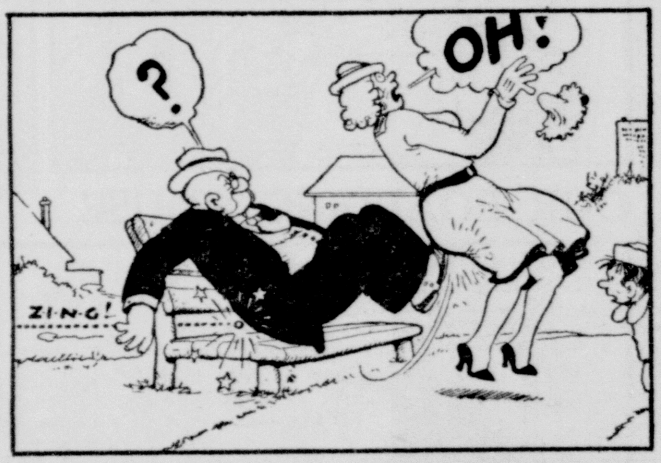
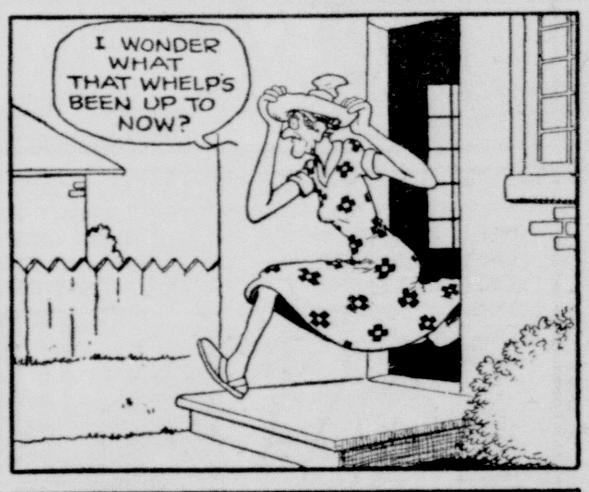
MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard







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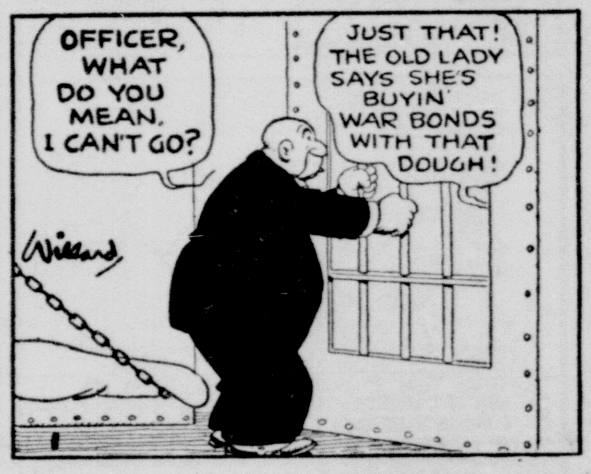
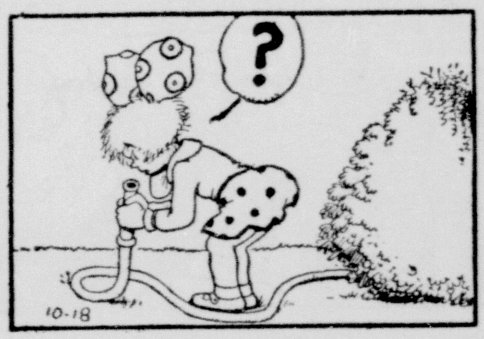
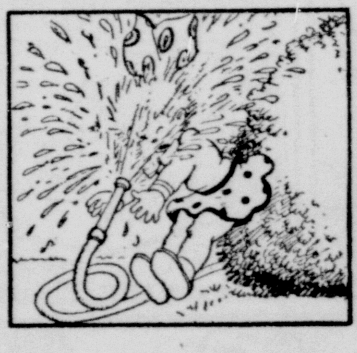


KITTY HIGGINS





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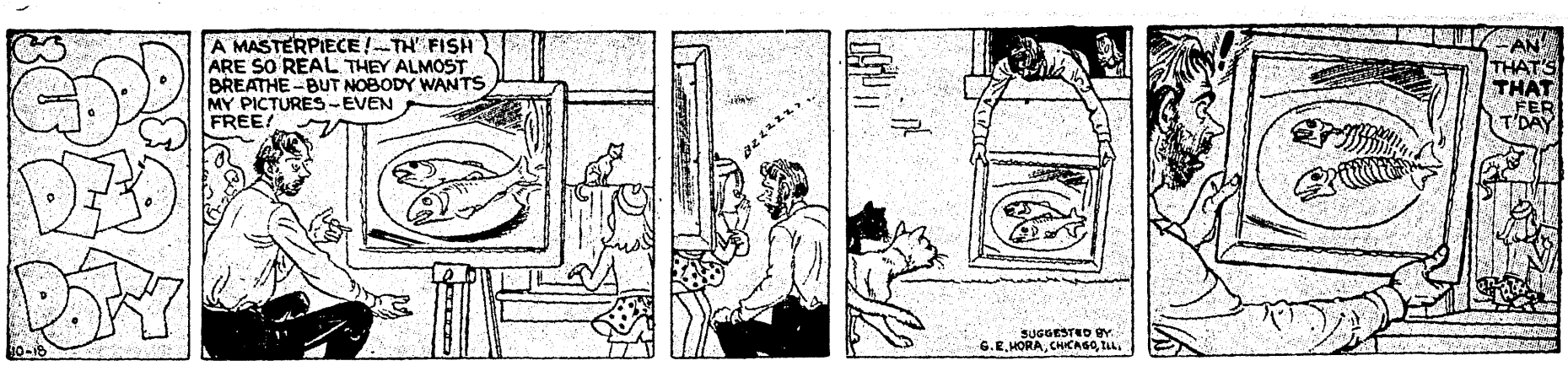


DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

JOE PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER.

ONCE WHEN JOSEPH WAS A LITTLE BOY--

10/8

I'M GONNA BE A SOLJER WHEN I GROW UP. WHAT ARE YOU GONNA BE, JOE?

I DUNNO, JIMMY--BUT I WUNT WANTA BE A SOLJER BECUZ I HATE FIGHTIN! I DON'T SEE NO REASON T'FIGHT--OR EVEN HURT A INSECT-- I HATE CROOLTY.

FIGHTIN'S SWELL! BOY-- I CAN SEE ME WITH MY GUN BLAZIN' AN' THEN I GRAB MY BAYONET AN' I--

I GUESS MEBBE YOU AN' ME LOOK AT THINGS DIFFERNT JIMMY. I DON'T WANTA FIGHT UNLESS--- UNLESS---

WHY IT'S GLORIOUS. I WANTA BE A HERO--GEE, ALL THE PEOPLE CHEERIN' AN' THE GIRLS KISSIN' YOU---

I--I'D FEEL SILLY IF A GIRL KISSED ME--AN' I WUNT WANTA BE A HERO--- I JIST WANTA BE LIKE THE AV'REEGE FELLA

JOE PALOOKA---I THINK YOU'RE A COWARD--YOU'RE SCAIRT, THAT'S WHAT!

MEBBE I AM-- I-

YA LITTLE SQUIRT--- WHEN I GIVE A ORDER, I MEAN IT!

NOW YOU DO WHAT I TELL YA---

WHAT ARE YOU GUYS WATCHIN'? SCRAM-- I'M RUNNIN' THIS NEIGHBORHOOD!

YOU WAS VERY NASTY T'HIT THAT LITTLE FELLA.

WE BETTER GO, JOE. HE'S TOO BIG FER US.

I DON'T LIKE 'IM---AN' I DON'T LIKE YOU--YOUR HAIR'S THE WRONG COLOR AN' YOUR NOSE IS SILLY-- I WILL KEERECT IT FER YOU.

YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED AT BEIN' A BULLY.

C'MON, JOE, RUN!

SOCK BAM BIFF !

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

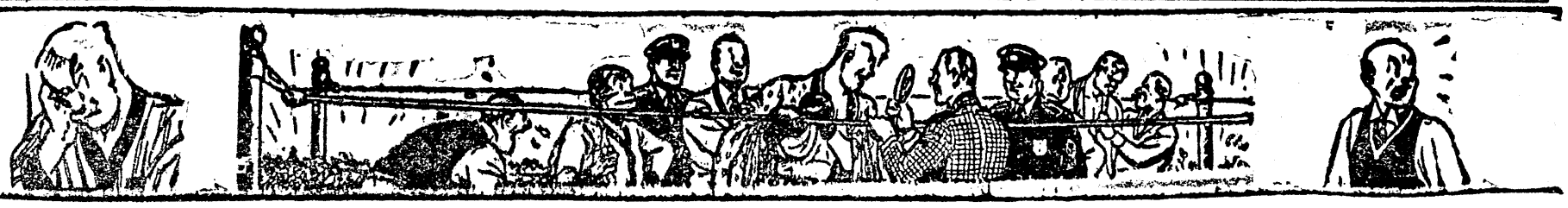
AN' IF I EVER HEAR YOU THREATIN' ANYBUDDY AGAIN I'LL **RILLY** GIVE YOU A LICKIN'!!

GOSH, JOE, YOU'RE A **REAL** MAN! I APOLAGIZE FER WHAT I SAID.

AN' HE WAS ALWEEZ PEACEFUL EVEN WHEN HE GREW UP--- UNTIL THEM FILTHY NAZIS AN' FASCISTS AN' JAPS STARTID BULLYIN'--- AN' HE GOT **MAD** AGAIN---AN' HE JOINED UP TWO YEARS AGO.

I WISH EV'RYBODY KNEW **WHY** WE'RE FIGHTING AS WELL AS JOE DOES!

HAM FISHER



THE GUMPS

HERE'S THE PLOT, CHESTER, LAD - I'M SUPPOSED TO STAY HERE WITH THOSE TWO SWABS AND START A DIVERSION - SET THE CARAVAN AFIRE TO ATTRACT THE POLICE SO THAT SASCHA AND HIS GANG CAN STEAL THE MINE PAYROLL -

YES, I KNOW, COUSIN JUNIPER - THAT'S WHY I'VE GOT TO RUN TO TOWN AND BRING THE POLICE DIRECT TO THE MINE!

GUS EDSON

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune

EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON YOU!!

I WON'T FAIL, COUSIN JUNIPER!

COME, IVAN - WE GET TO WORK! BURN DOWN EVERYTHING - SASCHA WAITS FOR FIRE SIGNAL - HAH!

HAVE A FAT LIP, CHUM -- WITH SOME STARS THROWN IN FOR GOOD MEASURE!

ZOK

SASCHA WILL GET HIS SIGNAL ALL RIGHT! THIS HARMLESS BONFIRE WILL BE VISIBLE FOR MILES!!

NEAT BIT OF STRATEGY - THAT PIRATE, SASCHA, WILL BE CAUGHT RED-HANDED AND THE OLD GYPSY QUEEN'S CARAVAN WILL BE SAVED!

THIEVES! MURDERERS! SO YOU WOULD DESTROY YOUR QUEEN'S CARAVAN, EH? TIE HIM UP, PICKLENOSE --

BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND!

NOW, MY FAITHFUL PICKLENOSE - WE'LL PUT OUT THE FIRE - THEN ROUND UP SASCHA AND HIS GANG OF THIEVES!

GRANNY! YOU'RE MISTAKEN! THAT'S CHESTER'S COUSIN!!!

-HE'S HERE TO HELP YOU!!

ENOUGH, CHILD! THEY'VE BEWITCHED YOU - MY CRYSTAL BALL NEVER LIES! WHERE'S THAT BOY, CHESTER? HAS HE JOINED THE OTHER THIEVES, TOO?

MEANWHILE -

SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG WITH MY PLAN! THAT FAINT GLOW CAN'T BE THE CARAVAN BURNING!!

YOU'RE RIGHT, SASCHA! I CAN HARDLY SEE IT NOW!!

SH!

LOOK! THE NEW BOY!!!

10-18

AHA! NOW I KNOW WHAT'S WRONG! THAT YOUNG MEDDLER OVERHEARD OUR PLANS! HE MUST HAVE TIPPED OFF THE QUEEN - AND NOW HE'S GOING FOR THE POLICE! AFTER HIM!!

LET ME ALONE!

I'LL LET YOU ALONE ALL RIGHT!!

-ALONE WITH THE BUZZARDS! UNLESS YOU ANSWER MY QUESTIONS!

BLONDIE

by

CHIC YOUNG

Registered U. S. Patent Office

SO I WALKED INTO HIS OFFICE AND TOLD HIM OFF -- I GAVE HIM A BIG SPEECH RIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER -- I TOLD HIM A THING OR TWO

I TALK TOO MUCH! WHENEVER I HEAR A BUZZING IN MY EARS, I LISTEN, AND IT'S JUST ME TALKING -- QUACK-QUACK -- QUACK!

WHEN YOU TALK TOO MUCH, YOU JUST GET YOURSELF IN TROUBLE -- PEOPLE FIND OUT HOW DUMB YOU REALLY ARE

I'M GOING TO STOP SHOOTING OFF MY MOUTH -- I'M GOING TO BE THE QUIET, LISTENING, TYPE FROM NOW ON --- "SILENT" BUMSTEAD THEY'LL CALL ME

HELLO, DEAR, HOW WAS EVERYTHING AT THE OFFICE ?

OKAY

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU TONIGHT ? YOU'RE SO QUIET!

?

YEH ?

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH POP ?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT DON'T STAND SO CLOSE TO HIM WHEN HE ACTS LIKE THAT

WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO, ANYWAY ? WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT ? LET ME SMELL YOUR BREATH

I WORK MY FINGERS TO THE BONE ALL DAY UNTIL I'M WORN AND HAGGARD, AND WHAT DO I GET FOR IT ? A HUSBAND WHO WON'T EVEN TALK TO ME!

I SEE IT ALL, NOW! PEOPLE JUST TALK IN SELF-DEFENSE -- TO KEEP FROM HAVING TO LISTEN TO SOMEBODY ELSE'S GAB

SO I SAYS "LISTEN, FRED, THERE ARE JUST TWO WAYS TO DO A THING, THE RIGHT WAY, AND THE WRONG WAY"--- BELIEVE ME, I TOLD HIM

NOW, IF I WERE DOING IT, I'D DO IT DIFFERENTLY -- TAKE THE RUBBER SHORTAGE, FOR EXAMPLE -- QUACK-QUACK -- QUACK --

PLEASE STOP TALKING, DEAR, SO I CAN SLEEP

CHIC YOUNG 10-18

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FLASH GORDON

BY ALEX RAYMOND

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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10-18-42.

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NEXT WEEK: INTO UNKNOWN PERIL

AFTER CINDY'S FIGHT WITH JACK SHE WENT AWAY TO FORGET--SHE JOINED THE CAP AND QUALIFIED FOR COURIER SERVICE--

SMILIN'

A FEW DAYS LATER AN ARMY PLANE WAS FORCED DOWN NEAR HER COURIER BASE--THE PILOT, A CAPTAIN, HAD ORDERS TO REPORT TO A COASTAL PORT IMMEDIATELY-------

JACK

CINDY, HAVING THE ONLY PLANE AVAILABLE AT THE TIME, WAS ORDERED BY HER COMMANDER TO FLY THE CAPTAIN TO HIS DESTINATION BUT WHEN SHE SAW WHO THE OFFICER WAS--

!! JACK !!

!! CINDY !!

I WON'T FLY WITH THAT GIRL IT ISN'T SAFE--

CINDY IS ONE OF OUR SAFEST PILOTS--

I'M NOT REFERRING TO HER PILOTING--HAS SHE EVER HIT YOU OVER TH' HEAD WITH A PICTURE FRAME--

I SHOULD HAVE HIT YOU WITH A BASEBALL BAT--

DON'T WORRY, I WON'T TAKE YOU--I WOULDN'T EVEN RIDE IN TH' SAME SKY WITH YOU, LET ALONE GET IN THE SAME PLANE---

PLEASE, PLEASE! THINK THIS OVER--CAPTAIN JACK MUST GET TO HIS DESTINATION--AN' CINDY, YOU MUST GO TO BRING OUR SHIP BACK--

THIS IS WAR--PERSONALITIES MUST NOT INTERFERE WITH DUTY--

WELL, OKAY--I'LL TAKE TH' BABOON IF HE'LL KEEP HIS BIG MOUTH SHUT--

ALL RIGHT! GET IN, WILD CAT!

FOR AN HOUR ALL WAS SERENE--NEITHER SPOKE UNTIL---

CINDY, YOU'D BETTER CHANGE YOUR COURSE TO THE WEST TEN DEGREES! THERES SOME WEATHER BREWIN' UP AHEAD---

DON'T TELL ME WHAT TO DO--IF YOU DON'T LIKE TH' WAY I FLY--GET OUT AN' WALK!

LISTEN, YOU STUBBORN VIXEN--I KNOW THIS COASTAL WEATHER! IT CAN BUILD UP IN A FEW MINUTES--A LINE SQUALL IS FORMING--

--IF YOU KEEP TRYIN' TO GET AROUND IT TO TH' EAST IT WILL PUSH US OUT TO SEA--IT'S MOVING EASTWARD!

WE'VE GONE TOO FAR TO TRY TO BACK-TRACK AROUND IT NOW BUT STOP FRETTIN' LIKE AN OLD LADY--I WON'T CRASH YOU AT SEA, JACK--

IT'S NOT TH' CRASHIN' THAT WORRIES ME--I MIGHT BE UNLUCKY ENOUGH TO LIVE---

ZACK MOSLEY

--AND BE MAROONED ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU--YOU HOT-HEADED SPITFIRE---- AND IF THAT WOULDN'T DRIVE A MAN STARK RAVING MAD--

WHY, YOU--YOU!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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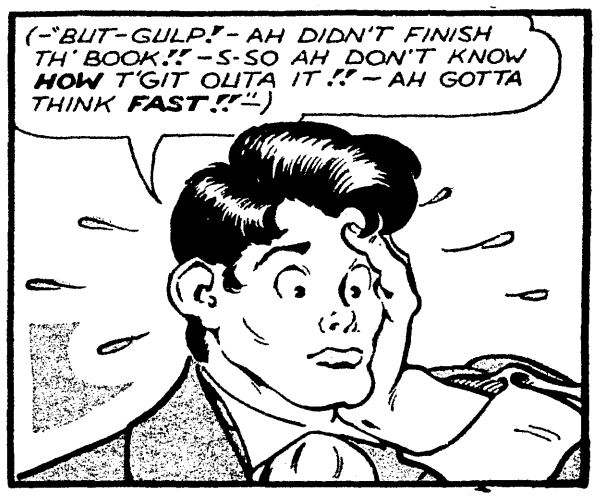
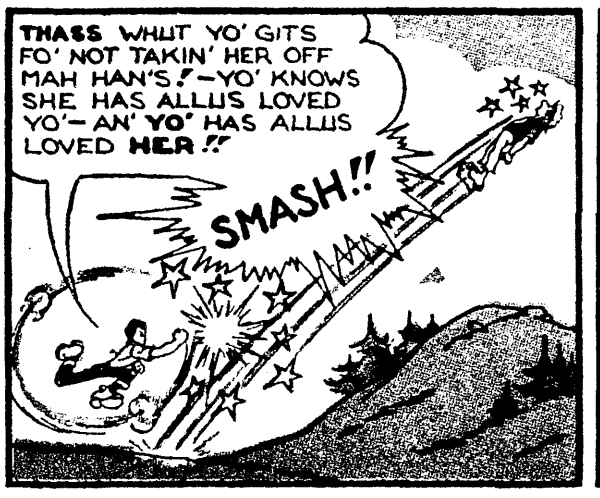
OCT-18

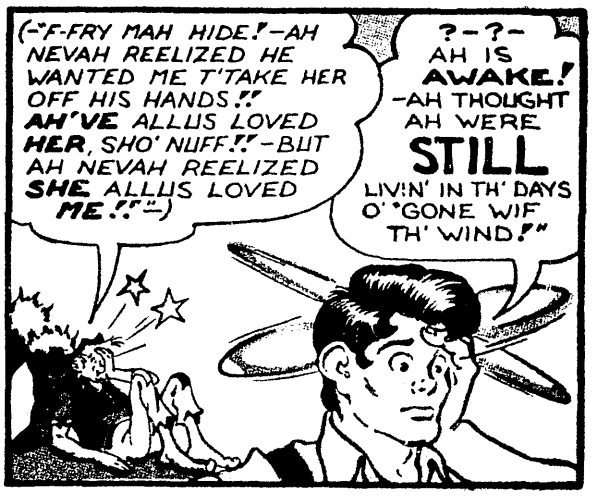
LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

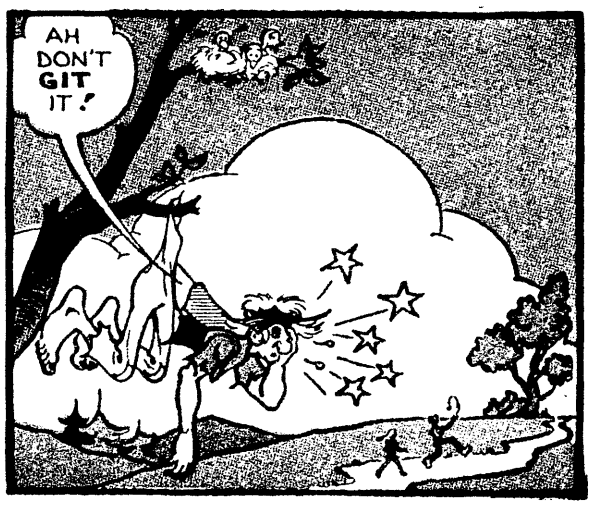
Advice fo' Chillun

CHILLUN WHO KEEP TELLING LIES,
TO SUCCESS WILL NEVER RISE.....
SENT IN BY "SHIP-A-HOY" MIKE—NEW YORK, N.Y.





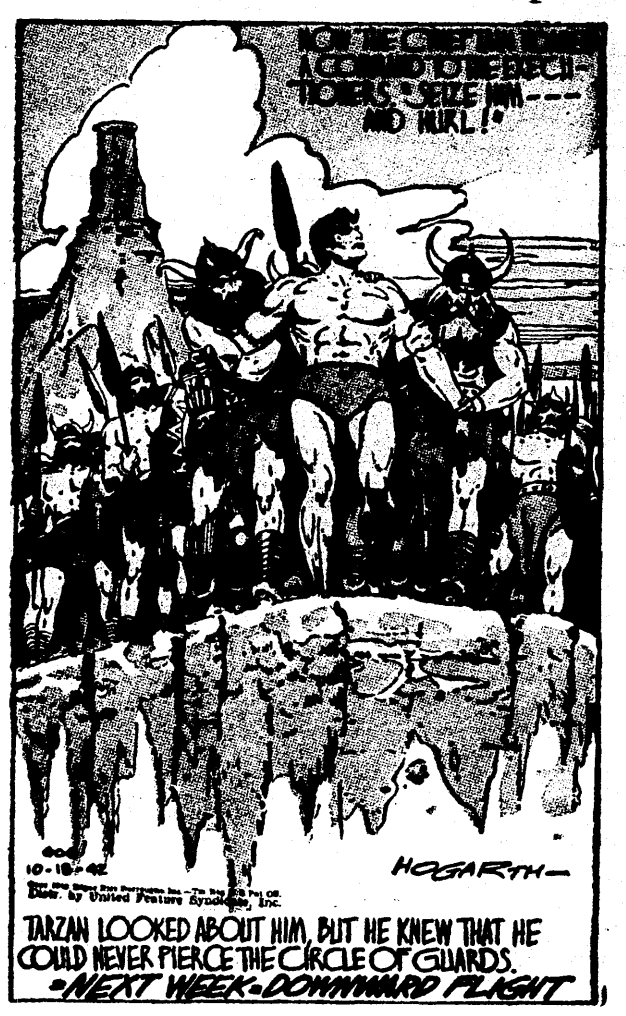


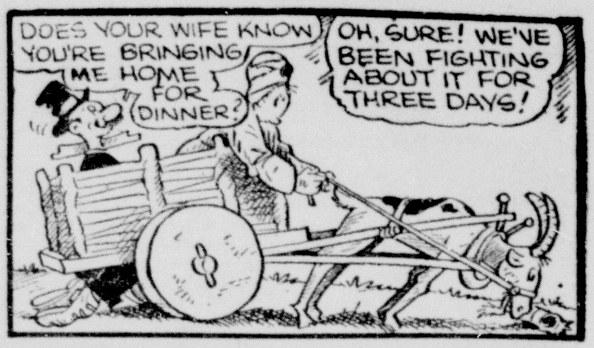


Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

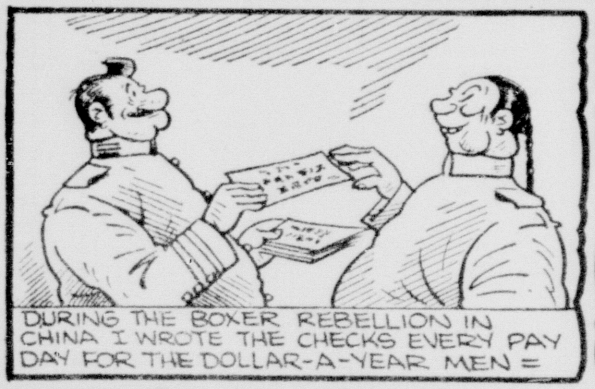
HILSA'S REVENGE





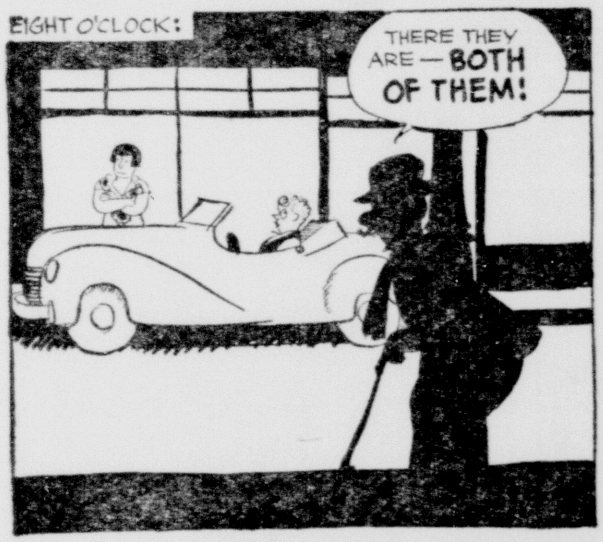
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

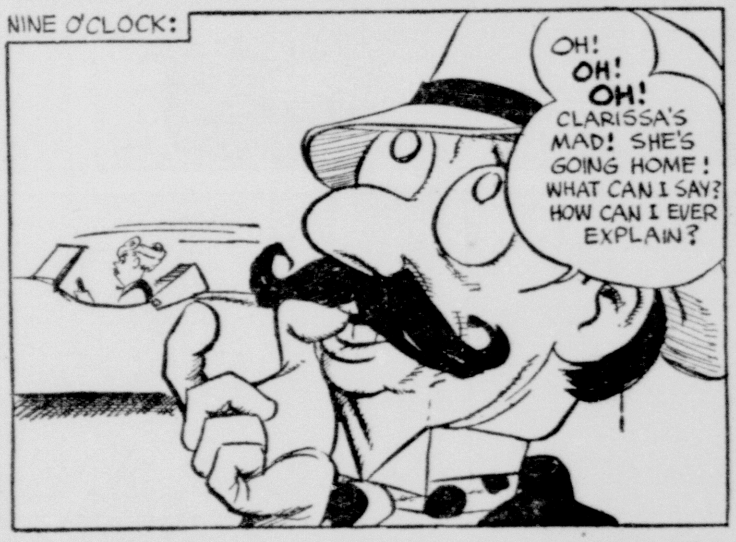
MAJOR HOOPLE



CAPTAIN EASY BY ROY CRANE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF





ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

JUST AS DR. WONMUG HAD ALLEY OOP TALKED INTO GOING BACK TO MOO, A MOVIE PRODUCER TURNED UP WITH A COLOSSAL IDEA

THROUGH DOCTOR WONMUG'S TIME-MACHINE I CAN PUT OUT ACTUAL HISTORY IN THE MOVIES...AND MY CAMERA MAN RUNS OUT ON ME! AND YOU SAY I'M LUCKY?

PHOOEY!

LOOK, MISTER VATOR...I DON'T CARE HOW GOOD TH' GUY IS WITH MOOM-PITCHER GADGETS! IF HE AIN'T GOT THE OTHER STUFF, YOU'RE BETTER OFF... BY FINDIN' IT OUT NOW!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

YOU'VE GOT NO IDEA WHAT HE'D BE UP AGAINST...TIME-TRAVELIN'S TOUGH GOIN'! I KNOW, BECAUSE I'M THE ONLY GUY WHO'S DONE IT! I'D BE GLAD T'MAKE YER PITCHERS FOR YUH, ONLY I DON'T KNOW HOW!

HEY! MEBBE YOU COULD LEARN HOW!

SNOP!

THERE'S NOTHING TO IT! LOOK, I'LL SHOW YOU THE WORKS... SEE? AND THERE'S AN INSTRUCTION BOOK... YOU CAN READ, CAN'TCHA?

NO, I CAN'T, BUT OOOLA CAN... DOC TAUGHT HER! BUT MEBBE IF SHE'D GO WITH ME...

JUST TRY GOING WITHOUT ME!

HMM!

...AND THEN, HAVING CENTERED THE OBJECT, YOU JUST PRESS THIS LITTLE BUTTON HERE, LIKE THIS--SEE?

YEH...AN' THAT MAKES TH' PITCHER, EH?

I'VE GOT A HUNCH NOTHING GOOD IS GOING TO COME OF THIS...AND I'VE NO BUSINESS BEING A PARTY TO IT...BUT MY CURIOSITY HAS THE BETTER OF ME, SO...

ON OFF

BZZZZRRRRRRRRRR

HA! THIS IS DUCK SOUP! NOTHIN' TO IT!

WHY, SURE, IT JUST TAKES NORMAL INTELLIGENCE!

ALL RIGHT, THE TIME-MACHINE IS READY WHEN YOU ARE!

OKAY, I THINK YOU CAN MAKE OUT ALL RIGHT NOW...HOW SOON CAN YOU GET STARTED?

RIGHT NOW!

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GIT THAT WORRIED LOOK OFF YOUR PAN! TH' STUFF WE'RE GONNA BRING BACK'LL LAY YUH IN THE AISLE!

OKAY, OOP...HERE WE GO!

10-18

FOOZY'S FOOLOSOPHIES

SHHHH!

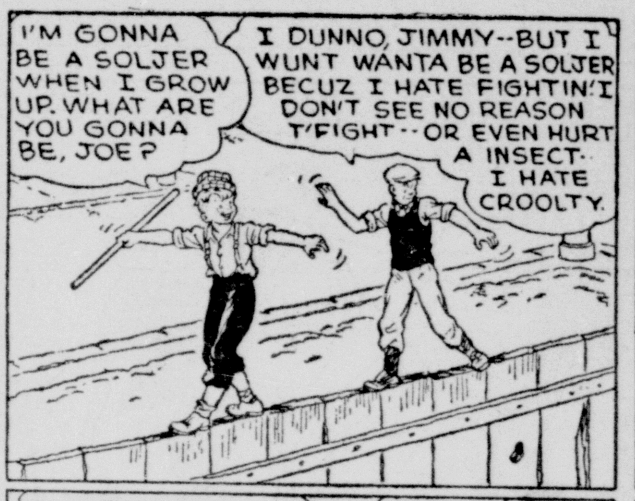
HERO

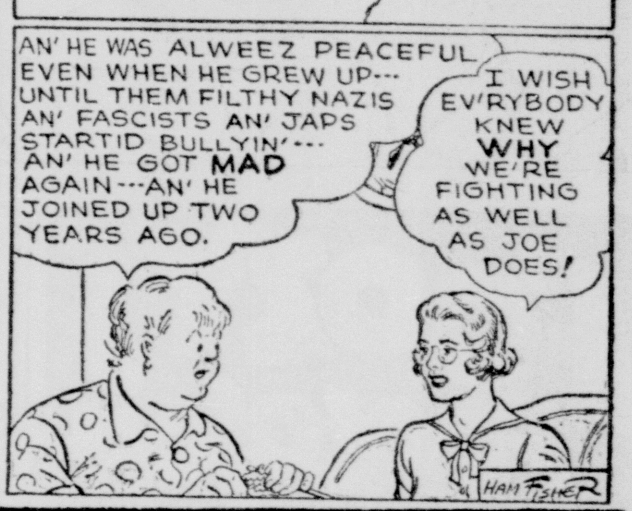
THE WEATHER THIS WEEK:

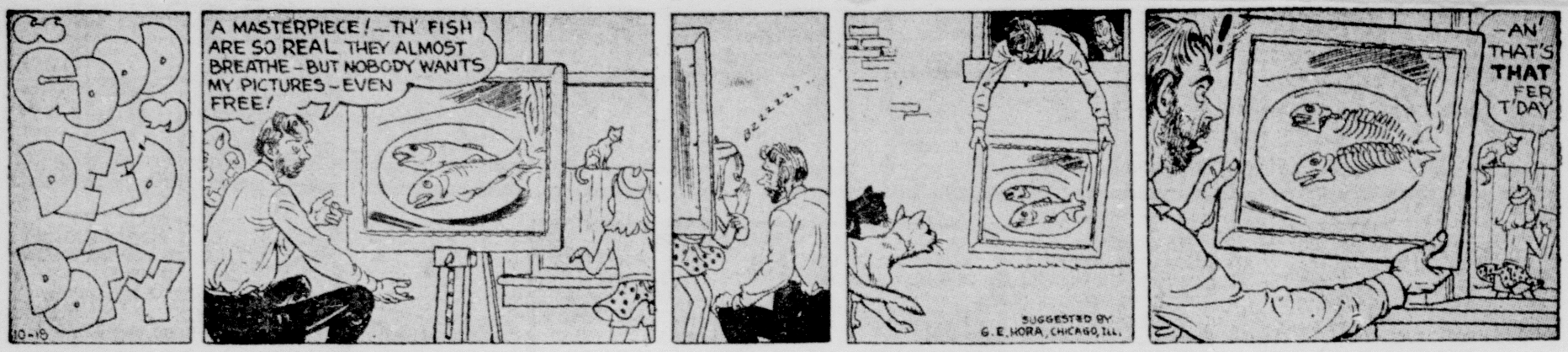
BEST OF THE YEAR... FORECAST SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE TO FORECASTER... AND HOW!

JOE PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER.







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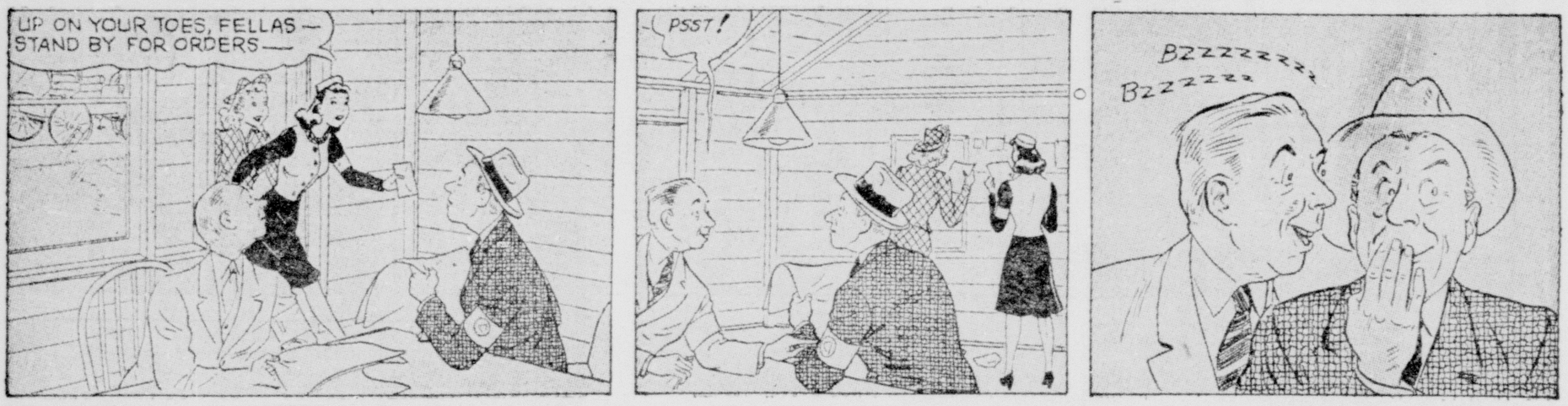

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PLEASE STOP TALKING, DEAR, SO I CAN SLEEP

CHIC YOUNG

10-18

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Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

HILSA'S REVENGE

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

Advice fo' Chillun

IT WOULDA TOOK ME 10 MINUTES T'CUT THIS GRASS — AH'VE ALREADY SPENT 3 HOURS TRYIN' T'FIGGER OUT A LYIN' REASON WHY AH CAIN'T!!

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CHILLUN WHO KEEP TELLING LIES, TO SUCCESS WILL NEVER RISE.....
SENT IN BY "SHIP-A-HOY" MIKE — NEW YORK, N.Y.

LI'L ABNER'S "GONE WITH THE WIND" DREAM IS CONTINUED —

— AN' — THEN — SHE UPS AND MARRIES **ME** — WRECK BUTLER!!

(— "THIS IS **AWFUL!!** — AH IS MARRIED UP T'SCALLOP O'HARA!! — GULP! AH GOTTA GIT OUTA IT — S-SOMEHOW!!" —)

(— "BUT — GULP! — AH DIDN'T FINISH TH' BOOK!! — S-SO AH DON'T KNOW **HOW** T'GIT OUTA IT!! — AH GOTTA THINK **FAST!!**" —)

(— "AH! — THAR'S ASHCAN WILKES — WHO LOOKS PEE-KOOLYARLY LIKE HANNIBAL HOOPS — HE ALLUS LOVED HER, IN TH' BOOK — SHE ALLUS LOVED HIM — MEBBE **HE'LL** TAKE HER OFF MAH HAN'S!" —)

Y-YO' WONT?

DRUTHER FISH!!

HE WOULDN'T TAKE HER OFF MAH HAN'S — **TH' POLECAT!!**

THAR HE IS AGIN! — **CUSS HIM!!**

THASS WHUT YO' GITS FO' NOT TAKIN' HER OFF MAH HAN'S! — YO' KNOWS SHE HAS ALLUS LOVED YO' — AN' **YO'** HAS ALLUS LOVED **HER!!**

SMASH!!

(— "F-FRY MAH HIDE! — AH NEVAH REELIZED HE WANTED ME T'TAKE HER OFF HIS HANDS!! **AH'VE** ALLUS LOVED **HER**, SHO' NUFF!! — BUT AH NEVAH REELIZED **SHE** ALLUS LOVED **ME!!**" —)

?-?- AH IS **AWAKE!** — AH THOUGHT AH WERE **STILL** LIVIN' IN TH' DAYS O' "GONE WIF TH' WIND!"

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WHUT IS YO' A-DOIN'?

AH IS TAKIN' HER OFF YO' HANDS!

SMACK!!

10-18

AH DON'T **GIT** IT!